The Times

1781 1916

LOS ANGELES

In Two Parts—20 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1916.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

PRICE 2½ CENTS {Delivered to Subscribers} {At All Hotels and on Railway Trains, On Streets and News Stands, 3 Cents}

MEXICANS RAID INTO TEXAS, BURN, LOOT, MURDER. LATEST ATROCITY LIKELY TO FORCE INTERVENTION

Pilot.

CALIFORNIA SETS PACE.

Progressive Defeat Stirs East.

Believed to Put Quietus on Presidential Hopes of Roosevelt.

Requiem Sung for Johnson's Ambition to Secure the Second Place.

Hughes Sentiment Grows, as Does that of Cummins and Sherman.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 7.—Chief among the political developments of the week was the setback administered to the Roosevelt movement in the California Republican primaries, when Gov. Johnson, Roosevelt's running mate on the Progressive ticket in 1912, suffered a notable defeat, and the standpat State organization's delegates to the Republican convention—uninstructed—were seated by a big majority.

It was the second big setback to Johnson in California since he became prominent in State politics and it is likely to have a more far-reaching effect than merely to appear as a blow to the hopes of the Roosevelt supporters.

There has been some talk of the Progressives nominating a candidate for President other than Roosevelt, in the event that Roosevelt fails to get the Republican nomination and yet indorses the Republican candidate, especially if that candidate happens to be Root or some other standpatter. The man mentioned most in connection with such a nomination was Johnson, although it

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GERARD HOPES FOR PEACE.

American Ambassador Denies He is an Enemy of the Germans.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, May 6 (via London, May 7.)—In an interview in the National Zeitung, James W. Gerard, American Ambassador, is quoted as saying: "In this crisis, as in all previous crises, I attached the greatest value to removing misunderstandings between Germany and America and did everything in my power that a conflict between the two countries might be avoided. I want no war between Germany and America. I have not wanted, and shall never want one. I assure you that the accusation that I am an enemy of Germany is totally wrong. I have never done anything to justify the charge that I hate German characteristics or German men."

Rejoinder.

WILSON TO REPUDIATE CHARGES OF GERMANY.

President to Inform Berlin All Belligerents Have Been Treated Fairly.

Kaiser's Advisers will be Shown that for United States to Have Adopted Their View of "Freedom of Seas" Would Virtually Have Made Us an Ally of the Central Empires.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 7.—Study of the German submarine note is convincing President Wilson's advisers that a reply must be made in order to repudiate certain charges against the United States, made in that document.

These charges are:

(1.) That the United States had discriminated against Germany and in favor of Great Britain in its demands that international law be obeyed.

(2.) That the United States would have brought freedom of the seas had it insisted upon its rights against Great Britain.

(3.) That the United States has aided Germany's enemies by supplying them with all kinds of war materials.

The President and his advisers declare there has been no discrimination for or against any belligerent since the war began. In order to bring about the adoption of a submarine policy, based upon recognized international law it was necessary for the United States to conduct negotiations with Germany which have extended over a period of thirteen months. For fifteen months the United States has been negotiating with Great Britain and her allies to put a stop to violations of international law against neutral commerce.

THEORY OF WILSON.

Mr. Wilson holds, his advisers declare, that it was far more important to secure protection for human life than it was to arrange for protection of dollars, and it was for this reason that he proceeded with such vigor against Germany. But attention is called to the representations and protests which have been made to Great Britain and France, as proof of the efforts of the administration to prevent the seizure of innocent goods by ships of the allied powers.

If Germany will give the government here a chance, it is declared she will have no reason to complain at the lack of vigor of the President. The difficulty is, according to the officials, that every time the President begins to consider action against the allies, a German submarine commits an outrage which excites the public against the German government and its method of warfare. The misconduct of the allies thereupon is thrown into the background and there is only a tepid popular interest in what may be done to stop it. In order to obtain effective results in negotiations it is imperative there should be a well informed public sentiment back of the Chief Executive. Germany claims in her note that naval warfare, like warfare on land, implied unavoidable dangers for neutral persons and goods entering the fighting zone. International law experts say there is no such similarity. The seas are presumed to be free and neutrals have the right to navigate them in full security, subject only to visit and search and loss of their goods should they be contraband in character. There is no such thing as a "fighting zone" upon the high seas. Belligerents have the right to blockade, but a blockade, to be respected, must be not only notified, but maintained effectively. The so-called German "war zone" never has been maintained effectively and by the very nature of submarine warfare, as conducted by Germany, cannot be made such.

"FREEDOM OF SEAS."

It would have been the height of folly, according to the officials, for

(Continued on Third Page.)

GEN. JIMINEZ QUITS OFFICE.

Santo Domingan President Takes Action to Avoid Intervention.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SANTO DOMINGO, May 7.—Gen. Juan Jiminez, President of Santo Domingo, has resigned. He took this action in order to prevent armed intervention by the United States. Quiet has been restored. Congress will appoint a provisional President.

Aroused.

RAID MAY FORCE WILSON TO ACT.

ALL NORTHERN MEXICO IS LIKELY TO BE SEIZED.

Administration Shows Much Concern When News of the Latest Outrage is Received—State Militia and Volunteers may be Called into Service.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 7.—Reports of the latest Mexican raid on American soil, which cost the lives of three American soldiers in Brewster county, Texas, created consternation today throughout the administration.

President Wilson telegraphed Chief of Staff Scott at El Paso to inform Gen. Obregon that no proposition for the immediate withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico will be considered.

At the White House it was stated that the President, in view of the massacre, is determined to broaden the scope of the "punitive expedition" and push it to a successful conclusion. It was asserted that Mr. Wilson will not assent to any agreement negotiated by Gen. Scott and Gen. Obregon involving a definite limitation of the expedition and will insist that the agreement provide only for effective co-operation of the Carranza forces with the American army.

MAY INTERVENE.

Now that the massacre has vindicated Senator Sherman and other Republicans in proposing a call for volunteers and for the militia to guard the border against such raids, it is possible that intervention in all Northern Mexico pending a restoration of order will be forced on the administration.

The Republican move to provide adequate defense for the border made more than six weeks ago was thwarted by President Wilson and his lieutenants in the Senate, headed by Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Sherman and his fellow-Republicans will confer tomorrow upon the proposition of reviving their appeal for protective measures.

Army officers, whose hands have been tied and lips sealed by the administration policy, were the least surprised by the raid of all the persons connected with the goernment. They will be even less surprised if it transpires that Villa himself led or directed the band.

According to some late vague reports of his whereabouts, Villa was in that part of Mexico, which is within easy reach of Boquillas, where the raiders crossed the border.

The startling news from the border elicited no new move on the part of the administration except the President's instructions to Gen. Scott to deal with a situation regarded by army officers as more serious and dangerous than that produced by the Columbus (N. M.) massacre.

POLICY IMPOTENT.

This latest incident, it is contended, demonstrates the utter impotence of the United States under the administration's policy to defend its citizens on its own soil, despite the warning afforded by the Columbus massacre and the opportunity to prepare for such contingencies in the last two months.

The entire activity of the administration was represented by such steps as Gen. Funston was able to take to pursue the Villista gang. On account of lack of sufficient troops, and equipment and the lack of authority from the administration it is deemed unlikely that Gen. Funston has been able to initiate any effective movement for the capture of the gang of murderers.

Although the Columbus massacre occurred nearly two months ago, the border is not as effectively guarded as before that incident. There are 16,000 men in the punitive expedition in Mexico. There are approximately 16,000 soldiers on the border guarding a territory that was patrolled by nearly 25,000 troops before the Pershing expedition started.

PRINCE OF WALES IS NOW IN ITALY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 7.—The Prince of Wales is now in the Italian war zone as the guest of King Victor Emmanuel, with whom he is visiting various points on the front, according to a Havas dispatch from Rome.

The Prince was reported to have arrived in Egypt in March as a captain on the staff of the British commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean.

Outrage.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS SHOT DOWN; FORCE STARTS IN HOT PURSUIT.

Carranzista Garrison Accused of Leading the Foray Upon Glen Springs—Troops' Heroic Defense.

Shouting "Viva Villa," "Viva Carranza," Marauders Descend upon Hamlet Guarded by Handful of Men Under Sergt. Smith; Three of Defenders Slain, Survivors All Wounded; Citizens Carried Over Border as Prisoners.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL PASO, May 6.—The most significant report to reach here from the scene of the latest Mexican atrocity is that the members of the murder band consisted of the entire Carranza garrison of an unnamed town on the Mexican side of the border. The Mexicans rode down their victims with the cry of "Viva Carranza, Viva Villa, viva Mexico," and "Murtos los gringos." This is not a figment of border gossip, originating hundreds of miles away from the scene of the trouble. It is from the contents of a dispatch received this afternoon by Gen. Frederick Funston.

Gen. Funston's information was to the effect that the Carranza garrison had moved out of its barracks two nights before the night of the raid. The Carranzistas took with them rifles, ammunition and horses, and were led by a Carranzista colonel, who has been particularly denunciatory in his opinion of the Americans being in his country. The attacks on each of the three American settlements were carefully planned and according to all reports were executed with typical Mexican military technique.

DOUBT AS TO RAIDERS' IDENTITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) May 7.—Three American soldiers and a 10-year-old boy have lost their lives and two American citizens have been kidnaped and carried south of the international boundary to almost certain death in another raid of Mexican bandits that takes rank with Francisco Villa's famous attack on Columbus, N. M. Whether the marauders were Villistas or Carranzistas is not known.

The bandits foray, carrying them through the southern limits of Brewster county, in the Big Bend district of Texas, and taking in three little settlements near the border—Glen Springs, Boquillas and Deemers—took place on Friday night and Saturday morning, but news of it did not reach here until today.

Within an hour preparations had been made for adequate action. Maj.-Gen. Frederick Funston ordered that in all four troops of cavalry should proceed to the raided section to reinforce small detachments already on the scene from Presidio, Alpine and other convenient points.

These troops got under way tonight. It is said here that if the exigencies of the case demand such action they will cross the border in order to run down and disperse the bandits. The command consists of two troops of the Eighth Cavalry from Fort Bliss, El Paso, under Maj.-Gen. George T. Langhorne and two troops of the Fourteenth Cavalry from Fort Clark, under Col. Frederick W. Sibley, commander of the Fourteenth.

The two detachments are expected to detrain tomorrow morning, Maj. Langhorne's at Alpine and Col. Sibley's at Marathon. From these points they will march south ninety miles to the border.

CONFERENCE IS HALTED.

While military events were developing with such rapidity, the conference over the co-operation of American and Mexican soldiers in Mexico, which had been expected to reach a culminating point today, came to an abrupt halt.

Gens. Scott and Funston and Gen. Obregon and Juan Amador, Mexican sub-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, met in the immigration station at the American end of the international bridge shortly after 11 o'clock this morning for what had been expected to be their final confrerence. It developed later, however, that practically the only matter discussed was the bandit raid at Glen Springs.

What was said at the meeting was not divulged. Immediately afterwards, Gen. Obregon and Secretary Amador hurried to Juarez, where they entered Gen. Obregon's private car and began a conference which lasted three hours.

Gen. Gavira, commander of the Juarez garrison, Gen. Santos and Andres Garcia, Mexican Consul in El Paso, took part in this discussion.

Tonight Gen. Obregon was in telegraphic communication with Venustiano Carranza and it was understood he was acquainting the First Chief with the new developments and suggested action that would have to be taken.

RAIDERS TWO HUNDRED STRONG.

Practically all the details of the raid reaching here today came to Gen. Funston from Maj. O. B. Meyer of the Fourteenth Cavalry, stationed at Marfa. According to Maj. Meyer, the bandits, about 200 in number, crossed the Rio Grande from the Mexican side late Friday afternoon at a point a few miles south of Terlingua, Tex., where there is a guard of about thirty men.

From there they proceeded eastward through the desolate reaches of the Big Bend country over an old wagon road toward Glen Springs, a small ranch settlement.

A few miles west of Glen Springs, an American patrol of nine men from Troop A of the Fourteenth Cavalry under command of Sergt. Smythe, was stationed. The bandits began an attack on the little temporary shack in which the nine troopers were quartered before the single sentinel could raise an alarm. The time was about 11 o'clock.

The attackers rushed madly on the shack, shouting: "Viva Villa!" and "Viva Carranza!"

They were met by a sturdy defense from the half-asleep Americans, however, and failed in their evident attempt to make a quick capture of the patrol guard.

From 11 o'clock that night until 2 o'clock in the morning, Sergt. Smythe fought the Mexicans from the shelter of the patrol house. In that tiime three of his men, Privates Cohen, Coloe and Rogers, had been killed and he and all the rest were wounded. Then the shack caught fire.

It was impossible to stay any longer. Sergt. Smythe ordered a retreat. Two of his men were so badly wounded it was necessary to carry them.

Smythe and the other three men not only succeeded in removing the badly wounded; they took out the bodies of the three dead men and carried them to a place of safety.

There was a motor truck attached to the camp. The dead and dangerously wounded men were loaded into this and sent north toward Marathon, a station on the Southern Pacific Railroad, eighty-five miles north, in the hope that medical aid might be secured for the wounded.

THREE MEN BATTLE THE BANDITS.

One man left with the truck. This left Smythe and two others to engage the bandits. They retreated to the low hills and fought from behind rocks and mounds of gravel.

While all this was going on, ranchmen of the vicinity had heard the shooting and had hurried to the scene. Although few in number, they formed an adequate reinforcement. With the badly wounded, and the dead disposed of, Sergt. Smythe and his men joined in the fighting again and about 4 o'clock as dawn began, the Mexicans retreated and disappeared.

This was five hours after the fighting began. The bandits rode toward the east until they came to Glen Springs. They looted a general store and killed the 10-year-old son of O. G. Compton. Then they proceeded to Boquillas, a few miles north of the Rio Grande, where they

(Continued on Second Page.)

Nerve.

DASH THROUGH FLAMES TO ESCAPE MEXICANS.

Small Band of American Troopers, Cooped up in a Burning Building by Bandits, Rush Out to Give Battle. Three are Shot Down—Eight Outlaws are Believed to Have been Killed and Several Wounded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALPINE (Tex.) May 7.—Villista bandits, some 200 in number, forded the Rio Grande Friday night, and sweeping fifteen miles inland on American soil, raided the little settlement of Glen Springs and attacked a detachment of American cavalry, consisting of nine men of Troop A, the Fourteenth Cavalry.

Three troopers and a ten-year-old boy were killed, two cavalrymen were wounded and another is missing. He is believed to be a prisoner of the bandits who are now fleeing southward into Coahuila, Mex.

Two American citizens, J. Deemer, and a man named Compton, according to reports received here, were carried across the Rio Grande and reports have it that their throats have been cut. A posse of fifty citizens of Marathon are tonight in pursuit of the Villistas.

The dead troopers are William Cohen, New York City; Stephen J. Cojoe, New York City, and Hudson Rogers, Danville, Ky. The missing trooper is Roscoe Tyree. The boy was the son of Compton. He was deaf and dumb and bandits are thought to have killed him in rage because he could not answer their questions.

TACKS AS BULLETS.

The two wounded soldiers, Privates J. Birck and Frank Defree were brought here this afternoon badly wounded. Birck's body was filled with small brass pieces of tacks fired from a shotgun. Defree was burned about the head and shoulders.

In a little adobe house, nine cavalrymen made their fight for life against the seventy or more Villista bandits at Glen Springs. A halt of shot poured for more than two hours into the single window of the mud adobe, but the Americans refused to give up. The cavalrymen kept up a steady rifle fire in defiant answer. Then the Mexican leader ordered fire balls to be thrown on the roof, thickly thatched with candalaria.

The blazing weeds tortured the

Continued on Second Page.)

Sea Battle.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK BY A GERMAN WARSHIP.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via Sayville) May 7.—The British submarine E-31 was sunk by the gun fire of a German warship to the west of Horn Reefs off the west coast of Denmark on the morning of May 5, it was announced by the German Admiralty today.

The Admiralty report also announces the destruction of a hostile aeroplane by German airmen with the help of a torpedo boat off the Flanders coast and the capture of another aeroplane by torpedo boats. It also admits that the Zeppelin L-7, which has been reported by the British as destroyed in the North Sea, failed to return from a reconnoitering trip.

The sinking of an allied transport in the Mediterranean late in April with the loss of nearly all the 600 Russian troops who were on board is reported in advices from Corfu, says the Overseas News Agency today.

The transport was sunk by striking a mine about the same time the British warship Russell met a similar fate, it is stated.

The news agency statement regarding the reported sinking is as follows:

"According to reliable reports from Corfu in addition to the battleship Russell, a transport steamer with 600 Russians on board struck a mine and sunk. Only a few were rescued. The bodies recovered were buried at Malta."

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SUMMARY OF IT IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexicans Raid Glen Springs, Tex. (2) Germans Make Gains at Verdun. (3) Hughes's Support Grows. (4) Irish Leaders Sentenced. (5) Wilson to Make Another Reply to Germany. (6) Army Officers Killed in Auto Wreck at Ft. Sill. (7) Germans Sink an Allied Transport.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

MEXICO CITY. Rear-Admiral Taussig issues statement that Pacific Coast is at the mercy of one battleship, but government intends to increase forces.

Spectacular display of bathing-suit styles is made at the annual Venice carnival, attended by 50,000 people.

Slayer of murdered Mrs. Claffy is found in Hollywood home, where she is under treatment. Will drawn nine days ago is in hands of lawyer.

Responsibility for Ruess auto tragedy is placed on Santa Fe engineer by coroner's jury at Santa Ana.

Resolutions from Long Beach Ministerial Association threatened on account of attack on folk dancing in public schools.

Increase in price of railroad materials causes vice-president and general manager of Southern Pacific to issue statement to employees for more economy.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A notable singer who has been wintering in Los Angeles is overjoyed because she has found her lost voice.

Dead corpse of a substitute for Chinese found in Lower California, has been brought to Long Beach.

Chautauqua is to entertain a number of conventions in the next two weeks.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Defeat of Progressives causes many desertions from party.

Residents of Point Loma talk direct from telephone to telephone.

GENERAL EASTERN. Bishop McConnell says Mexican conditions are improving.

WASHINGTON. President Wilson will probably send another note to Germany denying certain charges made by that government.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Germans take the first line of French trenches for nearly a third of a mile in front of Verdun.

German positions on the northern coast of Courland have been shelled by Russian torpedo boats.

Turks contesting advance of Russians on Bagdad have been forced to retreat with heavy losses.

Allied transport with 600 Russians aboard said to have been sunk in the North Sea.

MEXICO. All Northern Mexico may be put in control of United States troops as the result of the recent raid.

Another raid by Mexicans, probably Carranzistas, occurs at Glen Springs, Tex. Three Americans killed and many wounded.

FOREIGN. More Irish leaders have been sentenced by British courts-martial.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

What seemingly is a new offensive with its objective the capture of Verdun, has been launched by the Germans northeast and northwest of the fortress. In both sectors gains for the Germans are chronicled in the latest French official communication. In the former sector, between the Haudremont wood and Dopaumont, French first line trenches over nearly a third of a mile were entered by the Germans, while northwest of Verdun, to the east of Hill 304, they penetrated underground passageways of the French. Russian torpedo boats have ineffectually shelled German positions on the northern coast of Courland, according to Berlin. In Galicia, along the lower Stripa River, the Russians have made a further advance against the Teutons, while in the Caucasus region, Turkish attacks in the Black Sea litteral were repulsed. The Turks, who had been contesting the advance of the Russians toward Bagdad in the Serinaikerind region, have retreated hastily after having sustained heavy losses, leaving behind them tents and war material.

Mexicans, said to have been part of a Carranzista garrison, have raided the town of Glen Springs, Tex., and talk of intervention is rife again on the border. Three American soldiers were killed and several American citizens are said to have been carried into captivity. Gen. Funston is planning a hot pursuit.

HOW TO READ NEWS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or the more important news is to be found on the first page. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire issue—and thus get all the news of the day.

FOOD DEPARTMENT

By Phoebe Burbank

Oranges, Lemons and Grapefruit

SINCE the nutritious value of fruits is becoming more and more appreciated, it is a very necessary thing to know how to judge good fruit so that the housekeeping money of the family may be wisely invested. Especially is this so in the case of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, simply another name for under-feeding. The fundamental principles of making marmalade are the same as those employed in making ordinary preserves, but in the preparation of the fruit there are many methods, employed according to

THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

BACK FROM THE ASYLUM

By ELMER HARRIS

American Towns Laid in Waste by Mexicans While Army Men Peacefully Confe

Bunked.

LATEST CRIMES CANCEL PROMISES OF CARRANZA.

Three Villages are Ash Heaps and Three Persons are Killed.

Border Settlements Wiped Out by Raiding Bandits, Who Carry off About Everything of Value After Murdering Two Soldiers and One Small Boy—Those Who Escape Watch Homes Burn from Hiding Places.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL PASO (Tex.) May 7.—The promises and claims of Obregon and Carranza as to the control they hold over the special brands of outlawry existing in Mexico and the protection the de facto government is able to furnish to American citizens, not only in Mexico but in their homes along the border, has been incontrovertibly cancelled by more American blood.

While the border conference has been in progress, three more names have been added to the long list which ended with Santa Isabel and Columbus. Three more American settlements, Glen Springs, Deemers and Boquillas, are ash heaps covering unknown and unnumbered American dead as the result of the latest overflow of Mexican anarchy in the United States.

The spirit of the Texas borderland can find no better expression, I believe, than the words that came from the lips of Mayor Tom Lea of El Paso today. Sitting in his automobile, he was anxiously waiting for further news in front of the Western Union telegraph office. A dispatch containing more details of the Mexican raids was handed him. He read it and shook his head.

A CONTRAST.

"My God! Is there anybody working at Washington?" was the question he addressed audibly to himself. Then he looked down the street toward the United States Immigration Office, where a colorful assortment of Mexican generals, wearing 10-gallon hats, were running themselves, while within the representatives of the United States government "conferred" calmly with a Mexican who still promises protection to Americans in Mexico, and still claims to control the country.

Late today the best information obtainable by the United States Army Intelligence Department at this point was that the bandits crossed the Rio Grande at a point south of Terlingua, Tex., where the party avoided contact with a guard of thirty American soldiers stationed at that place.

It is believed that the band made its way northeast into the United States over an old wagon road, which brought it to the sleeping settlement of Glen Springs at about 11 o'clock Friday night. The settlement was rushed at midnight and before morning the flames from the burning buildings and camp equipage lighted up the surrounding country to let other Americans know that the Mexicans had come again, that Columbus had been repeated.

Carrying their wounded and being forced to leave some of their dead, the Americans, the nine soldiers comprising the puny little detail, and the civilians it was expected to protect, fled to the hills before a force which outnumbered them between five and ten to one. Among them were women and children.

LOADED WITH LOOT.

Loaded with loot, the Mexicans rode out from Glen Springs before dawn and with the breaking of day the American fugitives in the hills saw columns of smoke rising from the mountain in back of the settlement. The smoke signalled the destruction of the Ellis & Wood wax plant, which had been looted and burned by the Mexicans.

A 10-year-old son of Capt. Wood, one of the owners of the plant, was among those killed in the assault, which was preceded by a shower of bullets. Both Capt. Wood and Ellis, the other owner, were in Marathon, Tex., at the time. Wood is a veteran of the Philippine campaigns, where he served under Gen. Pershing. The total number of Americans killed at the plant is unknown.

Two and a half miles south from the wax plant the Mexicans poured another murderous volley into the frame and adobe buildings that comprise the home of D Deemer, the storekeeper and pioneer, who sold supplies to settlers in this isolated region of the United States.

The store was robbed and burned to the ground together with several other buildings that caught fire from the flames. Deemer is missing. He may be dead. He may be a prisoner of the band which then rode off to the south. The latest information is that the Mexicans executed him at Boquillas.

The first word of the latest raids reached Alpine early this morning when a motor truck bringing some of the wounded arrived. It is about eighty-five miles from Glen Springs to Alpine or Marathon, which are the two nearest border points. The meager news of the raids was immediately telegraphed to Gen. Funston, who made it public.

Americans Shot.

(Continued from First Page.)

seized supplies and forage and rode on again.

Their next stop was Deemers. Here, according to the reports received in El Paso, they despoiled the general store of John Deemers. Then they crossed back into Mexico, taking with them Deemers and Louis Coy, a man in his employ.

It is believed that Deemers and Coy must have been killed after being taken to the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

Late today no details of the eighty-five-mile drive of the motor truck carrying the wounded men from Glen Springs had arrived here.

Leaving the scene of the battle, however, on Saturday morning, it reached Marathon early Sunday. There the news of the raid was sent over a railway telegraph wire to Alpine and Marfa and thence to El Paso, where Gen. Funston, commander of the southern army division, and Gen. Scott, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, have been stationed during the conference with Gen. Obregon, Mexican Minister of War.

The American army men were amazed.

TROOPS HURRIED TO SCENE.

Gen. Funston immediately conferred with Gen. Scott. Then he issued orders to hurry troops to the scene. Capt. Cole at Alpine, commander of the various detachments scattered through the immediate section, was told to gather as many men as he could and start southward. He collected about fifty troopers and set out. Army men expect he will reach Glen Springs tomorrow.

Next, Gen. Funston ordered two troops of the Eighth Cavalry stationed at El Paso and two troops of the Fourteenth, stationed at Fort Clark, near Spofford, Tex., to follow up Capt. Cole's detachment. Special trains were made up this afternoon in El Paso and Spofford to carry the four additional troops. They should reach Alpine tomorrow morning and be ready before the day is over to start the long ride to the border.

Many El Paso persons received private word of the raid. Among these was A. J. McQuatters, president of the Alvarado Mining and Smelting Company, who was host to Gen. Scott and Obregon in their twelve-hour conference here last Thursday. Mr. McQuatters also is president of the International Mining Company, which operates nine mines about seven miles south of Boquillas, in Chihuahua. Mr. McQuatters expressed concern for the safety of six Americans at the International mine, fearing that the bandits may have gone in that direction.

One of the men is Carl P. Halter, the foreman. Another is W. T. Butler and a third R. R. Hasbrook. The names of others are not known, as they have been only lately employed.

Aother American in the vicinity is W. C. Stone, customs inspector near Boquillas, for the inspection of shipments over the Rio Grande by the International Mines Company.

The point most speculated on here tonight was the identity of the raiders, Carranza military officials, only a day or so ago, declared that this section had practically been cleared of bandits.

Fifteen days ago a number of the Carranzas garrison at Boquilla, the Mexican town, just across the Rio Grande, from Boquilla, suddenly disappeared.

PROBABLY CARRANZISTAS.

They have not been heard from since. There has been a suspicion that they might have deserted to the Villistas. Military men here thought tonight they probably participated in the raid.

From the grave manner of American and Mexican officials here tonight, it would seem the situation between Mexico and the United States has become considerably clouded by the new developments. It is expected that a conference will be held between Gens. Obregon, Scott and Funston tomorrow and it is believed this may have a clearing effect.

A frank and unequivocal statement of what the United States government's attitude probably will be hereafter is understood to have been made to Gen. Obregon by Gens. Scott and Funston at their meeting today.

It was indicated that the raid at Glen Springs was seriously discussed.

There was manifest a tendency to keep the negotiations growing out of the entrance of the punitive expedition into Mexico and the questions incident to the raid Saturday morning in separate channels. It became known today that Gen. Obregon himself is exceedingly anxious that his agreement with Gen. Scott be signed at the earliest possible moment. The delay, however, is due wholly to the Mexican authorities.

Gen. Funston informed Obregon soon after the receipt of the report of the attack on the American outpost at Glen Springs.

It was the Mexican Minister of War's first intimation of trouble at that point, and that it should be caused by Villa's men was assumed by him as a matter of course. The nearest Carranza garrison of strength is that at Ojinaga, where there are 200 men.

The details of the report were discussed at the conference and it is understood that Gen. Obregon was told that prompt measures already were being taken to get more American troops into the "Big Bend" district, both for more adequate protection of the people living there and to punish in whatever way possible, the invaders.

Whether the American troops would actually cross the border into Mexico, was not known, but it was believed that the possibility of action taken below Columbus might be repeated below Glenn Springs was pointed out to Gen. Obregon.

OBREGON PLAINLY ANXIOUS.

Gen. Obregon and his advisers came from their private conference in Juarez with their faces betraying anxiety. It was indicated they had talked of the course they would pursue in the event another punitive expedition entered Mexico and how to meet the immediate situation arising from the Big Bend raid. Throughout the conference, Obregon had assumed an air that appeared to indicate that he was counselling a conservative attitude. It became known today that Gen. Obregon is having increasing difficulty in retaining the loyal co-operation of some of his military men in the tentative agreement he has entered into with the American chief-of-staff. From Gen. Pershing's column there came also the news that there is an increasing number of Carranza desertions to Villa leaders, in some cases, small detachments of Carranza troops passing in a body to Villa's organization.

Strengthened by these deserters, Villa's men in Chihuahua, were reported to be gathering in greater force than ever in front of Gen. Pershing's columns. No disposition to doubt Gen. Pershing ability to care for himself was evident at headquarters here, but it was feared that he might be forced to withstand an attack.

No attempt was made to conceal the embarrassment felt by military men over their inability to send more troops to points on the border where uneasy residents have been calling for more adequate protection.

MORE MEN NEEDED.

"I could use very easily 25,000 troops in Arizona alone," said Gen. Funston today. "And there should be that many in that one State. The number that should be along the long southern border line of Texas should be much greater."

Some weeks ago, the drain on the 27,000 troops in the Southern Department had become so great that Gen. Funston appealed for more troops and failing that, for militia. The War Department failed to grant his request. The best disposition possible of the troops has been made. In many cases where the inhabitants have asked for protection, it was impossible to send troops.

BISHOP M'CONNELL ON BORDER ISSUES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.), May 7.—Anti-American sentiment in Mexico is decreasing, in the opinion of Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Denver, who has reported to the Methodist Episcopal General Conference, now in session here, the results of missionary work in that country, over which he has Episcopal supervision. He visited the Mexican churches frequently during the trouble there and was in Mexico City at the time of the Villa raid on Columbus, N. M. He was escorted to the northern border by Alfonso Herrera, a Carranza leader, who is a member of a Mexican Methodist conference.

"Whatever may be said of President Wilson's Mexican policy," said the bishop, "it is true that this policy has done more to convince the Mexicans that the United States does not want Mexico than have all other policies put together.

"The stories of outrages committed upon Americans as the result of anti-American spirit are very greatly exaggerated. Scores of Americans have been killed but not because they were Americans. After four trips to the interior of Mexico and to the northern border, I have been unable to learn of more than one American killed just because he was an American, except those who have died by the recent outrages of the followers of Villa."

Except for a brief interval when President Wilson called Americans out of Mexico, all of the Methodist missionaries have remained at their posts, under conditions which Bishop McConnell characterized as almost insufferable. For months they obtained no mail from the United States and through long periods they were compelled to work to relieve the hunger of their parishioners. After armies had overrun the country and the crops were destroyed, typhus appeared and in one town of 4500 inhabitants, where a Methodist mission was located, 1500 persons died from this disease.

He asserted that the "ever present spectre of intervention is distressing to the Mexican mind." Only $40,000 a year is available for Mexican religious and educational work, he said.

SWEDES PROTEST MAIL SEIZURES.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, May 7 (via Sayville.)—The Postmaster-General of Sweden, according to the Overseas News Agency, has protested to the British authorities "against the illegal confiscation of at least 15,000 money orders sent during April from the United States to Sweden."

Advice.

HOW TO KEEP A LOG.

State Mining Bureau Shows How Oil Operators are Losers When the Record of Development is Not in Proper Shape and Tells Cure.

Several millions of dollars are spent each year in drilling oil wells in California. In most lines of business an accurate inventory would show exactly what had been obtained in return for the outlay. Many oil operators, however, spend their development funds and have little or nothing in the way of records to show them whether or not the work has been done properly or economically. To remedy such a condition the State Mining Bureau calls attention to proper methods of recording drilling operations, and furnishes complete printed forms for the final summarizing of the logs. It is to the interest of all operators to see that their records are so kept that all the information called for on the bureau's blanks can be supplied.

The first steps in keeping proper logs is to see that the operations of the drilling crew are completely written down each and every tour, or shift. There are several blank forms in common use which provide a convenient means of making these daily records. The State Mining Bureau does not furnish these forms, but many printers are able to promptly supply the want. One of the handiest methods of keeping these daily drilling reports is to have them bound in book form, one page for each tour. A carbon copy of each page should be made, promptly removed from the book and filed in a safe place, because the original book is subject to loss or easily becomes soiled and illegible. The daily drilling reports show the depth of the well at the beginning and also at the end of the tour, what sort of work the crew was engaged in, the size, weight and amount of casing put in or taken out. It also records the depths at which there were changes in formation, describes or names the formations, and states what evidence there was to indicate the presence of oil, gas or water in the well. Some operators make the carbon copy of the daily report serve as a time card in computing the pay of the crew.

The work of the State Mining Bureau in protecting the oil fields against inultrating water depends upon full and complete logs of wells and the law requires that they be furnished to the bureau. Where poor records have been encountered it is usually found that the operator had not kept daily reports.

Philippines.

GROUP OF IRISH SAVES ISLANDS.

Catholics Put Quietus on the Wilson Scuttle Plan.

Vote with Republicans vs. the Clarke Amendment.

May Have Far-reaching Effect on World History.

BY HARRY CARR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 6.—A small group of Irish Catholics in the House of Representatives saved the Philippines to the United States.

Daring the wrath of the Wilson administration, they went over to the Republican side and took enough strength from the Democrats to ride rough shod over the Clarke amendment by which the administration wished to scuttle the ship.

It has seldom happened in the history of the whole world that so small a group of men have made for any great nation so momentous and far-reaching a decision. It is not too much to say the decision of the United States to remain in the Philippines, with all the responsibilities therein involved, will have a far-reaching effect not only upon America, but upon the whole world.

Sitting in the press gallery, looking down upon the hurly burly of that night session where an Irishman from Tammany Hall was fighting back an angry Democratic majority, it seemed to me that I was witnessing a turning point in the history of the world. No one can say how far it will carry us, or where it will land us. All we can do is to look the future fearlessly in the face and pray for light and strength.

FITZGERALD WHITE.

I think these Irishmen felt the solemnity of the occasion. Fitzgerald of New York, who led them, looked white and deadly serious when he drove in the death blow, which was a resolution instructing the House conferees not to agree to any Senate demand for the fixing of any date for granting independence to the Philippine Islands.

In taking upon themselves this grave responsibility, this little band of Irishmen were undoubtedly actuated by strong religious feeling; by the strong conviction that no outpost of the Christian religion should be abandoned to the danger of becoming the prey of Japan or any other non-Christian government.

These were names of the men who came over to the Republicans and killed the Clarke amendment:

Bruckner, Carew, Conry, Dale, Dooling, Driscoll, Farley, Fitzgerald, Flynn, Griffen, Hurlbert, Maher, Patten, Riordan and Smith of New York; Allen of Ohio, Beakes of Michigan, Coady of Maryland, Egan, Hamill and Hart of New Jersey, Estopinal of Louisiana, Gallagher, McAndrews and McDermott of Illinois, Gallivan, Olney, Phelan and Tague of Massachusetts, and O'Shaunessy of Rhode Island.

No one can, at this time, estimate what the consequences will be for the United States.

It goes without saying that we cannot look forward, in the islands, to a future as serene as the last few years have been.

AFFAIRS IN ORIENT.

Affairs in the Orient will be in a turmoil after this war. Japan has taken advantage of a very peculiar opportunity offered by this war to rush headlong into the world's most forbidden territory. While the policemen were otherwise engaged she has looted the strong box. She is in China and it will take war in wholesale quantities to get her out.

Japan cannot recede from China without national disaster. She can not keep her pledges to the great powers without practically sealing her own death warrant. Japan has been living beyond her means. She can't go back now and live the national life to which her limited finances and resources adapt her. She must keep up the pace or perish in the attempt.

The resources of China are necessary to the national life of Japan.

After this war, all the great shut-in nations like Germany, Great Britain, Austria and France will need foreign markets and "spheres of influence" in distant lands as never before. And they will find Japan standing in the way, backed by powerful allies.

All of which makes it certain that an awkward diplomatic muss will take place in the Orient. As one of the principal land owners of the Orient, we will be forced to take a prominent part in that game. And, once in the game of European diplomacy, we will be there to stay.

This little band of Irishmen who voted with Republicans also made for this country this overwhelming decision: Our future must be upon the sea.

If we are to hold the Philippine Islands, we must become a great maritime nation. It is unthinkable that we should try to hold this great island empire without controlling the sea routes between our home ports and those islands. Equally unthinkable that we should carry on the commerce that must be built up between Manila and the Pacific Coast in foreign bottoms.

We are perhaps the only great self-contained nation ever confronted by such a problem. The sea powers of the past have usually been countries unable to exist within themselves and dependent upon over-sea trade for food. We will have to work out our destiny without the aid of precedents.

DIE IS CAST FOR SEA.

Now that we have cast the die, it is essential and vital that we should immediately proceed to the manufacture of sane shipping laws that will permit the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine, lately assassinated by the labor union seamen's bill.

In no other way will even a semblance of a defense for the islands be possible than by the creation of a great merchant marine which, upon demand, will turn over to this country an immense fleet of transports. It would take hundreds of ships to carry even a small army to the rescue of the Philippine Islands.

The present secret plans of our War Department do not contemplate a serious attempt to defend the islands. It is the plan to abandon them after such resistance as the garrison at Corrigidor can make; then by warfare waged elsewhere, force our enemy to give the islands back after the conflict.

This plan is, of course, a wretched make-shift which the United States can not with dignity countenance. Now that we have decided to stick, it is up to the United States to provide a real defense for the islands. This must be largely a defense by sea.

From a purely selfish stand-point, the retention of the Philippines is a great thing for California. It is inevitable that the Pacific Coast will become the gateway to the great world future of America.

The proper defense of the Philippines involves the creation of a strong, separate fleet on the Pacific Ocean. California will be the base for this fleet, and for the great naval activity that a great naval base involves.

All of these questions are more or less for the future. There are also problems for the immediate future.

CAZON NOT TO RETURN.

A hint of this was given before the Clarke amendment had been defeated half an hour. Almost before the vote was announced, Manuel Cazon, the Resident Commissioner from the Philippine Islands, who has the status of a member of Congress without the power to vote, declared his intention not to return to Congress.

Cazon is a very smooth young person. In the bottom of his heart, it is said, that he knows that Philippine independence is a practical impossibility. Before Congress, he argued that the islands are capable of self-government; that they should be allowed their independence and that they would safeguard the United States from Japan. To me in an interview, he said that he thought it quite possible that the islands would be goobled up by some other power, but said that the Filipinos would prefer to be under any other great power than the United States, because, as he said, to be captured by one of the great military powers, would mean for the islands an adequate defense in the future. You can believe whichever version you choose.

But, at any rate, the resignation of Senor Cazon is a hint of what may be expected to come. It would have been all right had Senator Clarke of Arkansas never introduced this mischievous amendment. But for several months past there has dangled before the eyes of the Filipino people the virtual promise of independence. Now this has been withdrawn.

It may be that the Filipino leaders, like Senor Cazon, will go back to the islands and counsel peace and compliance and loyalty to the United States.

MASTERS OF INTRIGUE.

I have no reason to say that they will not go so. The sober business men of the islands are loyal to the United States. But we have the native politicians to consider. Every one knows that the Malays are past masters of intrigue; that they have been once in arms against the United States; that in the event of another disturbance, they would have plenty of counsel and assistance from outside sources, and that some of them, from reasons of political disappointment, must be in a dangerous mood. They offer a willing ear.

Germany has just stirred up a revolt in Ireland which was put down because a great army of British troops was near at hand. We have no army at hand.

It will come all right, in all probability, but, at the same time, we cannot conceal from ourselves that we have bound ourselves to a complicated future from which there was, and is, no honorable or courageous retreat.

The curse of America has been that we have lived too easy a life. It may be that we are about to be chastened.

PARIS CONDEMNS THE GERMAN NOTE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 6, 6:05 p.m.—All the evening papers devote their principal leaders to the German reply and bitterly condemn it as a "subterfuge." Col. Rousset and other military writers, declare that renewed activities around Verdun are contemporaneous with the reply, in order to give added effect.

Journal Des Debats characterizes the note as "a monument of impudence" and says it is stupified to find that some French papers "are deceived by the perfidy of the note and discover therein capitulation or a spirit of conciliation." The Journal Des Debats contends that the note makes no concession in its "miserable artifices."

A leader in the Temps says the note has the appearance of being a compilation from a crafty lawyer and adds:

"It repeats all the old arguments of Germany against England, whereas the Teutonic methods have sacrificed thousands of innocent lives, including hundreds of neutrals, the British blockade has not yet cost the life of a single person. Moreover President Wilson has previously refused to follow Germany's course of bargaining the submarine question against a blockade question.

"The reference to the blockade threatening to starve German women and children has a cynical irony to those who recall the situation in Paris in 1870. From beginning to end, the German Emperor has found only evasion and lame compromise by which he seeks not to give up the only arm he considers effective against Great Britain and neutrals."

USES TELEPHONE FOR PREPAREDNESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, May 7.—Long-distance telephone communication was established again today between the Point Loma naval radio station and Washington, Commander Ward Winchell, port commandant, conversing with navy department officials. This was the second demonstration here in two days of the use of the telephone in the national preparedness test of the country's system of wires.

Communications also was established with the naval stations at Mare Island, Bremerton, Wash., Chicago and the national capital.

Thousands of People

endeavor to telephone ads. to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

Strategy.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE OUTWITTED BY FREN

Effort to Capture Verdun is Sp by Arrival of Reinforcements.

Captured Staff Report, Evidently Intended for Kaiser's Information, Shows How the Teutons Di to Break Through the Line of Forts — Allies Thought was to "Kill the Germans."

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 15.—Some weeks ago, upon the authority of a very high personage in Paris, I described the attack on Verdun as a new type of battle, which will revolutionize tactics in war until some general works out something better. That view was based upon the French methods at Verdun, where they manned their first lines with plenty of machine guns and a few men, forced the enemy to expend enormous quantities of shells to occupy one position, and then continued their unimpaired resistance from a position in the rear. This method was adopted in contrast to that of the Germans in Champagne, where heavy loss was suffered because the defenders tried to hold their ground.

Since that article was written, a document prepared by an authority on the German General Staff, apparently for Gen. Von Falkenhayn and the Kaiser, has been "captured" by the French. I am given to understand that it was found upon an officer who was captured, but General Staff officers are seldom captured, and don't carry such papers into the trenches when they go there, so perhaps espionage is the real explanation of how the French got it.

The report gives the impressions of some unnamed German authority concerning the lessons of the French attack in Champagne, and recommends a different form of attack in the "coming offensive" against the French. The document was drawn up during the early winter, and evidently refers to the attack on Verdun.

POINTS OUT MISTAKES.

It is explained that the French success in breaking the first German line in Champagne could be duplicated at any time by either side, with sufficient artillery work to pulverize the enemy's defenses in advance, but the report points out that the great mistake of the French was in trying to break through the second and third German lines in one rush. The impossibility of accurate artillery fire from guns hastily pulled over captured ground and firing upon targets from unascertained ranges is cited, and compared with the advantage the guns of the defense possess in firing on ground of which they know every inch. Other familiar handicaps imposed on the attack in modern war, from which both sides have suffered, were enumerated.

The report then goes on to explain how to win through the enemy's line, avoiding the previous mistakes, and the method recommended is that which the Germans adopted at Verdun. The first line should be crushed and "captured," the report advises, as both French and Germans have done, but then the attack should pause and not assault the second line at once. An interval of some days should elapse, until the heavy guns are moved in position and the ranges ascertained, and then the process should be repeated. By this method, it is said, the supply of shells required will be far greater than in the past, but the lives of the attacking soldiers will be economized, and, most important of all, it will be possible to definitely break through the enemy's line and bring about a great victory in the open field.

The Germans tried this at Verdun, and the French defeated them. Joffre and De Castelnau had been pondering over this, learned at Champagne and elsewhere they came to the conclusion that the importance attached to ground had been overrated, and that the main thing, as Gen. Pershing marked to a British visitor, was "to kill Germans." They accordingly worked out the system of defense which was tried at Verdun, and which aimed, first, to compel the enemy to expend as many shells in destroying the first line troops left to man the machine guns in the advanced lines, and then to exact the maximum toll of the advancing enemy infantry, thus exposing a great number of fresh troops to slaughter in attempting to hold the line or to the line of resistance.

It is perhaps too early to say that the French plan has entirely succeeded and the German attack at Verdun, for obviously the Germans counted on spending a great deal of time in battering the line. Hilaire Belloc, the well-known military critic, whose views are eclipsed by his greater appreciation of German losses and mistakes concerning the situation in the east last year, has contributed valuable comment on the progress of the Verdun campaign. Belloc, who served in the French army himself and knows every foot of ground along the Meuse, Marne and Ourcq, like myself appears to have had only a summary of the French report, writes concerning it:

"What succeeded to the first blow was a series of efforts which, to be spaced apart by the long time required to reorganize the attack and especially to bring up heavy munitionment. But the cause to practice, instead of the intended regular advance, was excessive and calculated to exhaust. The factor of time has been wholly disproportionate to the results obtained, and the factor of exhaustion of men has also been disproportionate. Further, after a comparatively short stare in the face of the situation, it was found impossible to continue the excessive general efforts. Each general effort, by which I mean an effort upon a broad front, was succeeded by a great number of particular efforts against narrower fronts. That part of the plan which has become nearest to realization is the succession of intermittent attacks. The supply of munitionment has been kept up far beyond the expectation of the allies, and shows so far no sign of failing. It is clear that the manufacture of munitionment is at a greater rate than the consumption, possibly be, but still the excess is coming in on to this particular front at a rate superior to that which was perhaps calculated for by the other side."

Mr. Belloc says that he has an estimate of 200,000 as the German loss during the whole attack as too low.

Bowel Complaint is Common

During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive careful attention. At the first unnatural looseness of the bowels, or when it is noticed, Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given.—(Adv.)

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Through Flames.

(Continued from First Page.)

soldiers below and burst their heads and bodies. Then, smashing the door, the troopers broke for the open, firing as they ran. Two were shot and killed as they fled. One is missing, and it is believed he is dead. Another was killed as he tried to climb through a window.

According to the story brought here the Mexican bandits first attacked a store and one or two houses in Boquillas, where they made Deemer and Compton prisoners and then sped fifteen miles northward to make their attack on Glen Springs, which is fringed by rugged hills. At Glen Springs they wrecked a wax factory belonging to William Ellis, his store and residence, besides one or two other small buildings.

At 5:30 Friday evening the main body of fifty to seventy mounted Mexican bandits forded the Rio Grande at Boquillas and swept into the little settlement, shouting "death to the gringos." The bandits surrounded the mercantile store of J. Deemer and after looting the place set it on fire. Deemer and a man named Compton were seized and bound. The bandits packed their loot on their horses and after setting one or two small frame houses ablaze, galloped away northward.

Fifteen miles over the mountainous country, the body of bandits made their way, heading towards Marathon and in their night ride they came upon Glen Springs, where a small detachment of the nine cavalry men under command of Sergt. Smythe of Troop A, Fourteenth Cavalry, was stationed.

The Mexicans appeared suddenly on the top of a hill beneath which Glen Springs nestled. The figures of the bandits were silhouetted against the sky line, and noting their numbers, Private Birck, on outpost duty, emptied his revolver to rouse the camp and then dashed back to the tent. Sergt. Smythe and Private Croskem jumped to the fly of the tent. Observing numbers of Mexicans at hand, they ran to an adobe hut, where the six other cavalrymen were preparing to make their defense.

The door of the huthouse, which had only one window, was barred and Sergt. Smythe, seeing that his men were outnumbered by ten to one, gave orders to shoot carefully and not waste the ammunition.

"We are up against it cold," said Smythe, "but we will show them something! Let the Mexicans shoot their heads off and run out of ammunition and maybe by morning we will be in a position to give them a run."

On the dash from their tent, Smythe and Croskem had lost their revolvers, having been forced to retreat to the adobehouse half clothed because of the rapid approach of the Mexicans.

The bandits poured a constant fusillade of shots at the window and door of the adobe house. Not an American cavalryman fell in the exchanges.

"Pick out any moving figure," shouted Smythe, "and let go."

The little band of nine men took turns shooting from the window. Blood stains in the dry ground around the house was the only evidence that the bandits suffered in the attack, but Sergt. Smythe believes that seven or eight bandits were killed and some were wounded.

For three long hours the fight went on.

"Just a little while more, boys, and daylight will be with us," urged Smythe, who knew the bandits would retreat once they became good targets in the light of dawn.

The Mexicans fought in skirmish formation. That was proof to Smythe's eyes that he was dealing with a military body. The attackers horses were tethered some distance in the rear and the brigands maintained their attack on three sides of the house from which there was no escape except the door and the single window.

HOUSE SET ON FIRE.

Unable to rout the Americans from their mud-walled fort, the leader of the Mexican band gave orders to throw fire balls on the roof, which was thatched partly with tin and partly with candalaria weed. Flaring torches made of torn cloth and weeds were dropped upon the roof which started to burn. There was no water in the house to check the flames, and the fire threw down its heat like a broiler upon the nine soldiers below.

The heat became intense and the faces and backs of the soldiers still firing spiritedly through the window, became blistered and burnt.

"I can't stand it any longer," cried Private William Cohen.

"I'll take another shot and then try and make it through the window."

Cohen leaped into the window frame to make his dash for the open. A bullet split his skull and he fell back dead into the house. Outside the voice of a Mexican was heard to say:

"Line up on each side of the door. They must come out."

Smythe told his men that the time had come to make a dash.

The heat had burned the tops of their heads. Coloe stepped forward to the door and smashed the boards with his gun stock. The gun broke, but the door gave way and Coloe dashed out. His body was found next morning not far away, riddled with many bullets. He probably ran into the main band of Mexicans.

Smythe, leading the other cavalrymen, turned to the left and made for the corral the Mexicans firing at them as they fled. Rogers's body was found not far from the burned house, but Tyree could not be accounted for when Smythe and his men, who reached the hills in safety, investigated next morning. Tyree may have been made prisoner, but if so the soldiers here think he probably has been killed by now.

After the attack on th American troops, th bandits rushd to th wax factory of W. K. Ellis and destroyed the building, besides setting fire to the factory store. Ellis's home was ransacked. A cross that hung in one room is beleved to have saved the house from being burned.

When morning came the American troops crept back to the settlement and saw the main body of some fifty Mexicans packing their loot upon their horses and the nine American cavalry mounts which they had captured. Then, with a cry they turned towards the Rio Grande and started for Boquillas. Here, the brigands carried Beemer and Compton across the river and it is reported here tonight that their throats had been cut. The Mexicans carried their dead and wounded away.

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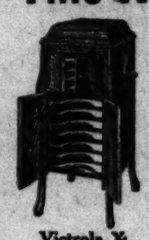

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German Prison Camp is Described as Horrible.

Praise Given Americans for Assisting the Sick.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 27.—Maj. Priestley, of the Army Medical Corps, has supplemented the recent official report on the typhus epidemic among British prisoners of war in the Wittenberg camp in Germany last year with further descriptions of the horrors that he encountered there. Maj. Priestley, it will be remembered, was one of six British doctors sent to the Wittenberg camp by the German when, it is alleged, the German medical staff abandoned the post at the camp after the typhus broke out. Maj. Priestley is one of the three survivors among these six British doctors, the others having succumbed to the fever.

"We were pushed through the red wire by the German guards," the major to an Associated Press correspondent in describing his introduction to the Wittenberg camp, and instructed to proceed to a certain hut where we found our mattresses on top of a stack of coffins.

"It was dusk when we arrived and it is impossible to give you an adequate impression of the terrible condition in which we found the camp. We walked through the compounds of Number Eight, reserved for a hospital, and although 15,000 prisoners were crowded into a space of ten and one-half acres, we might have been walking through a camp of ghosts for all the notice that we took of our progress. The men seemed dazed and apathetic. That night we began our desperate fight against typhus with all of the odds in its favor.

HOPELESS TASK.

"Our only stimulant was camphorated oil which, although slow is useful, can serve that purpose when other stimulants are lacking. But that is only one indication of the hopeless lack of facilities with which we were faced from the start. The compound reserved for a hospital was such in name only, as it was not only without the most ordinary equipment and sanitary conveniences, but utterly lacked the most elementary comforts. There was not a real bed in the place and the mattresses were filthy and uncomfortable. Typhus is essentially a filth disease and to combat it successfully, cleaning materials and changes of clothing are prime necessities. Many of the men had only the ragged remnants of their uniforms, their great coats having been lost or taken from them by the guards while some had to go about wrapped in a blanket with stripe of blankets in the place of boots. Soap had been sent to the prisoners from England, but the men were not permitted to receive any of their packages until Mr. Gerard, the American Ambassador, made his inspection of the camp after the epidemic was over.

"The most amazing feature of the epidemic from the standpoint of a physician was the number of prisoners who recovered from the disease. Their gratitude was pathetic and embarrassing as they gave the doctors so much credit for their recovery, and the heartbreaking fact was that we had but little to do with it, for our facilities were so limited that we could not give them even the ordinary comforts which fever patients ought to have. Diet means much in typhus and the best I could give my patients after receiving certain concessions in response to reiterated requests, was three small cups of milk daily and occasionally some watery soup for each patient. The highest death rate was among the devoted men, who volunteered to nurse their comrades. At the beginning of the epidemic there were only three men of the Medical Corps in the prison and their places were soon taken by inexperienced prisoners, who volunteered for the terrible task with the same cheerfulness and bravery they would have shown in undertaking any purely military duty.

PLACE OF HORROR.

"The physical misery and discomfort of the camp would have made it a place of horror without any epidemic. Many of the huts went without coal for as long as a week at a time in the midst of freezing weather as the coal contractors, knowing there was no authority within the camp to see that proper deliveries were made, frequently failed to bring any fuel. The lighting was always insufficient and this added to the depression always felt in even the best-managed prison camps.

"The room for recreation was decidedly limited and footballs sent from England to the men were withheld from them, and it was not until March that the men were able to get even the elementary exercise of kicking a ball about. The first we got were three sent to me by Ambassador Gerard. He promised to send these when he visited the camp and when they failed to arrive on time I wrote to him asking why and very shortly afterwards they arrived. I am sure that the delay was due to their being held up by the prison authorities. When I threw these footballs to a group of men gathered about my hut a mad rush was made for them, and the prisoners for the first time in over a year had a chance to indulge in a game of any sort. After the footballs sent from England were released, so the men now got some exercise as well as relief from the deadly monotony of a crowded camp.

"There is but little that I can add to the official report already published of the epidemic, which was followed by sunshine and soap. When the weather got warmer the men were out into the sunshine taking off their clothing and mattresses with them and when a shipment of soap sent from England was finally released to our use by the prison authorities the end was in sight.

"Great improvements, for which the inmates have Mr. Gerard to thank, have been made since in the camp the most important being a well constructed fumigator erected by the Germans which reduces the pest-menace. The general in command of the camp was removed after Ge-

Plague.

HOW BRITISH STOP TYPHUS.

Soapless and Soap Save Lives of Thousands.

German Prison Camp is Described as Horrible.

Praise Given Americans for Assisting the Sick.

[N. Y. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 27.—Maj. Priestley of the Army Medical Corps, has recommended the recent official report on the typhus epidemic among British prisoners of war in the Wittenberg camp in Germany last year and further descriptions of the horrors that he encountered there. Maj. Priestley, it will be remembered, was one of six British doctors sent to the Wittenberg camp by the German when, it is alleged, the German medical staff abandoned the camp after the typhus broke out. Maj. Priestley is one of the three survivors among these six British doctors, the others having succumbed to the fever.

"We were pushed through the locked wire by the German guards," the major to an Associated Press correspondent in describing his journey to the Wittenberg camp, "and instructed to proceed to a certain hut where we found our mattresses on top of a stack of coffins. It was dusk when we arrived and impossible to give you an adequate impression of the terrible conditions in which we found the camp. We walked through the compounds of Number Eight, reserved for a hospital, and although 15,000 prisoners were crowded into a space of about one-half acres, we might have been walking through a camping ground for all the notice that was taken of our progress. The men seemed dazed and apathetic. That was before we began our desperate fight against typhus with all of the odds against us in favor.

HOPELESS TASK.

"The only stimulant was camphor oil which, although slow in effect, does serve that purpose when other stimulants are lacking. But that is only one indication of the pitiful lack of facilities with which we came to practice. Instead of the well intended regular advance preparation in name only, as it was not even without the most ordinary conveniences, absolutely lacked the most elementary requisites. There was not a regular bed in the place and the mattresses were filthy and uncomfortable. Typhus is essentially a filth disease and to combat it successfully, adequate materials and changes of clothing are prime necessities. Many of the prisoners had only the ragged remnants of their uniforms, their great coats having been lost or taken from them by the guards while some had been shot wrapped in a blanket instead of blankets in the place of them. Soap had been sent to the prisoners from England, but the men were not permitted to receive any of their packages until Mr. Gerard, the American Ambassador, made his inspection of the camp after the epidemic was over.

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"Great improvements, for which we have Mr. Gerard to thank, have been made since in the most important being a new and improved fumigator erected in the compound which reduces the danger of another outbreak to the minimum. The general in command of the camp was removed after Gerard's visit, but the cowardly doctor in charge of the medical arrangements still remains, and still wears his Iron Cross.

"A little care at first with the segregation expected in places where prisoners arrive from different nations and fronts might have checked the epidemic in its incipiency, but nothing was done, with the terrible results to which the great trench in which men are buried four deep bears mute testimony.

"One expects disciplinary rules in a prison, but none quite as severe as those which obtained while the epidemic raged. Death seemed the only penalty for any infraction of the rules while the guards maintained order from their safe refuges outside the barb wire limits of the camp. A number of attempts to escape, some of which evidently proved successful were made, for no live prisoner was ever brought back. Several, who attempted to get away were brought back dead, and those who planned to escape knew that the guards would shoot to kill. One of the most flagrant cases was that of an insane French soldier, who had been discharged from the hospital as convalescent. Returning to his own compound he found no food there so returned to the hospital to ascertain the reason. As he again sought his hut he was shot by a guard. With several fellow-prisoners I rushed out to pick him up, but we were ordered to return to our huts on pain of death, and the poor lunatic was allowed to die where he lay. The most wholesale use of the rifle as an instrument of discipline came on the day Italy declared war. The warning whistle was sounded and in conformity with the rule the prisoners scuttled to their huts where they were expected to stand in the middle of the rooms without looking out. One over curious prisoner put his eyes to a slightly opened door to be met with a rifle bullet and from my bed where I lay ill I counted twenty-five shots. Later I learned that five men had been shot and two of these died."

Maj. Priestley is now in a nursing home awaiting an operation, which is considered necessary if he is to recover from the hardships which he endured.

CANADA IS SEEKING TRADE OF GERMANY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) May 7.—Parliament yesterday voted unanimously to grant the request of Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, for an appropriation of $150,000 to enable the government to organize a campaign for foreign trade, especially that in which Germany and Austria specialized before the war. He said Canada would appoint chief trade commissioners to Russia and Italy. A trade commission of six members appointed by the Canadian government soon would leave for England, Sir George stated, and would visit France and Italy as well to report on openings for Canadian trade. A trade bureau also will be established in Canada.

During the session today the attention of Premier Borden was called to the fact that since the announcement that it was proposed to enlist 500,000 Canadians for service by January 1, Great Britain had adopted conscription which would provide abroad a much larger number of men than was available before.

The Premier replied that because Britain has decided to do more, was no reason why Canada should do less. He said that the 500,000 would be raised. Canadian enlistments now number 320,000 and a rate of a thousand men a day is being steadily maintained.

Madagascar's Animal Life.

[London Chronicle:] Madagascar, the third largest island in the world, where the chameleons come from, and now attracting attention on account of the German poison plot against our French allies, is one of the most remarkable links with a former geological formation. Its fauna contains several exceptional and ancient forms of life, comprising many species known nowhere else. Even more remote, in point of age, than these, are the remains of an immense bird of the ostrich tribe, whose eggs, which have also been found, are the largest known. They measure 12½x9 1-4 inches.

The Great War.

OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE BATTLES

French Repulse the Germans in Verdun Region.

Teutons Take Many Prisoners Near Lihons.

Russians Disperse the Turks in the Caucasus.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 7.—The official statement issued this afternoon follows:

"South of the Somme, the Germans after an intense artillery preparation made an attack last evening on our trenches south of Lihons. They were stopped by our curtain of fire and their forces dispersed before they reached our entanglements.

"In the region of Verdun the night was marked only by a continuous and violent bombardment in the region of Hill 304 and of the Haudremont sector at the Thiaumont farm.

"South of St. Mihiel, we repulsed a strong enemy reconnaissance, which attempted to attack one of our small posts to the east of Bislee.

"In Lorraine we surprised a patrol which had crossed the Seille River near Lanfrolcourt, southeast of Nomeny. We brought back with us fourteen prisoners.

"During the course of a wind squall the day before yesterday about twenty of our captive balloons broke away from their moorings. Some of them were carried to the German lines. Others came down within our own lines. Most of the observers were able to descend back of our lines, through the use of their parachutes. We are without news of a few of them who were carried into the enemy's zone."

GERMAN REPORT.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, May 7 (via Sayville.)—The official statement issued today follows:

"East of the Meuse an attack made by the French early in the morning near Thiaumont farm, failed. At several other points on the western front, French reconnoitering detachments were repulsed.

"Western front: Fighting was again continued yesterday to the east of the Meuse. The artillery on both sides was especially active. East of the river a French attack made during the early morning hours in the regions of the Thiaumont farm was unsuccessful.

"At several points on the remainder of the front, enemy reconnoitering detachments were repulsed. South of Lihons several prisoners were brought in by a German patrol.

"Eastern front: Yesterday morning Russian torpedo boats ineffectually bombarded the north coast of Courland between Rohen and Markgrafen."

RUSSIAN STATEMENT.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) May 7.—The following official communication was issued today:

"In the region of Kokenhusen station, east of Friedrichstadt, enemy artillery bombarded one of our trains.

"In Galicia, on the lower Stripa, in the region north of the village of Yaslovemz, we made some progress.

"In the Caucasus coast region our advance guard easily repulsed a Turkish offensive.

"In the direction of Bagdad, since our occupation of the organized points of their Serinaikirind position, the Turks, having sustained heavy losses, retired hastily, abandoning a great camp of tents and other material. It now has been established that by the occupation of Trebizond we captured eight mounted coast guns, fourteen six-inch guns, one field gun, a thousand rifles, fifty-three caissons and other important booty."

Foothold.

GERMANS WIN GROUND, TAKE FRENCH TRENCHES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 7.—In fierce attacks on both banks of the Meuse today the German forces gained ground from the French. They entered the French communicating trenches east of Hill 304 and gained a footing in the first French line between Haudremont wood and Fort Douaumont, over an extent of nearly a third of a mile.

The official communication of the French War Office making this announcement, reads as follows:

"On the left bank of the Meuse, a bombardment of extereme violence, which lasted without cessation, for two days in the region of Hill 304, was followed today by a powerful German attack delivered against our front between Hill 304 and Le Mort Homme. The enemy, after repeated efforts, penetrated the underground passageways east of Hill 304. Everywhere else he was repulsed with serious losses inflicted by our machine guns and batteries which energetically bombarded the German lines.

"On the right bank, after intense artillery preparation, the Germans delivered several successive attacks against our trenches between Haudremont wood and Fort Douaumont. In the western part of the front, the enemy attack gained a footing for an extent of about 500 meters in our first line. Tot the center and to the east all attacks were broken.

"In the Woevre, there was great artillery activity in the sectors at the food of the eMuse hills."

Banditry.

RAID AT GLENN SPRINGS PARALLEL TO COLUMBUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Renewed raiding of American territory by Mexican outlaws at Glenn Springs and Boquillas, Tex., under circumstances paralleling the Columbus massacre, impressed officials here tonight with the urgent necessity for prompt conclusion of the agreement with the Carranza government to give the United States greater liberty in crushing banditry along the border.

The report of the new violations of the United States soil and the killing of five Americans from a quarter most unexpected and in which Gen. Carranza had declared he had completed control against outlawry, occasioned great surprise. Important changes on border patrol forces, with possibly another punitive expedition into Mexico in the Big Bend region of Texas, where the Glenn Springs and Boquillas raids occurred, with Presidio a base, were predicted.

Conferences between Gens. Scott and Obregon regarding the Texas raids, it is believed, will only slightly delay conclusion of their protocol. A message from Gen. Scott today was interpreted as meaning an early ratification of the agreement.

Secretary Baker tomorrow will direct steps necessary as a result of the Big Bend incursions. Gen. Funston reported tonight that movement of a considerable force of border troops to the Big Bend district already has been ordered.

The ease with which bandits may raid certain sections of the border, army officers pointed out tonight, was illustrated in the Texas inroads. Conditions at Glen Springs, it is declared, are duplicated at many other points all along the line where small groups of soldiers are protecting frontier property and doing patrol duty. It was also pointed out that the raiders entered the United States from Coahuila, the native State of Gen. Carranza himself, and where he has maintained his control almost unchallenged. The Carranza government in its negotiations has been insisting that only in Chihuahua and Sonora were bandits active.

Sets Pace.

(Continued from First Page.)

was recognized there is a decidedly remote chance of the "Progressives" nominating any one other than Roosevelt.

JOHNSON DONE.

However, the Johnson defeat in his home State is quite likely to make him unavailable even for what most politicians regard as the decidedly empty honor of the Progressive nomination. It also puts him entirely out of the running as a Republican possibility, although there never was much chance of this. Still his name has been quite persistently mentioned as a likely candidate for Vice-President if the Republicans should nominate one of the old guard's favorites for President on the theory that his nomination for the second place on the ticket might do much to placate the insurgents of 1912.

The California result probably precludes the possibility of this, for the California "stalwart" delegation is bitterly hostile to Johnson, and there is little chance that the convention would flout the wishes of a State's delegation.

ANOTHER SLAP.

The Maryland primaries also are construed as a setback to Col. Roosevelt's chances. The Republican nominee for the United States Senatorship, Dr. Joseph France, was a bitter anti-Roosevelt man in 1912, and is identified with that wing of the party which opposed Roosevelt and is subservient to the old line Republican leaders. The delegation to convention likewise was "uninstructed," a set of candidates for delegates instructed for "Roosevelt or Hughes," but supposedly favorable to the colonel, being badly defeated.

One thing that is construed in some quarters as favorable to Roosevelt is the definite launching of a boom for Elihu Root for President and the opening of formal headquarters in his interest in New York.

Although it was given out about ten days ago upon apparently reliable authority that Col. Roosevelt would refuse to support Root, yet developments of the last week and the statements of several newspapers, known to be favorable to Roosevelt, tend to show that in the unlikely event of Root being named he would receive Roosevelt's support.

GOOD POLITICS.

This, it is believed, would be "good politics," inasmuch as it would demonstrate Roosevelt's willingness to let bygones be bygones if the Republicans nominate a man with the same views as himself upon present foreign problems, even were the nominee his arch-enemy of 1912. This also would strengthen Roosevelt with some of the near-irreconcilables, who find it difficult to get over the colonel's irregularity four years ago. Therefore, believe these observers, a reasonable strong showing for Root must be regarded as a considerable showing of secondary strength for Roosevelt after the Root candidacy is shelved.

This cannot be entirely true, as among the Root supporters are such men as William Barnes, former President Taft and several others who probably would not support Roosevelt under any circumstances.

HUGHES FAVORED.

One development of the week must be regarded as distinctly favorable to the movement to name Hughes, however. That was the action of the Michigan convention, which with the State's delegation instructed for Henry Ford as the result of the primary, determined that these instructions would be satisfied by the delegates voting for Ford on the first ballot and that thereafter they would switch to Hughes.

This, of course, means in effect, that the popular indorsement of Henry Ford by Michigan has been nullified and that the State's real instructions to its delegates must henceforth be regarded as for Hughes.

There are a number of first-choice Hughes men in other delegations instructed for various favorite sons. They are said to be particularly strong in the Nebraska delegation. It is quite possible that many of these delegates may construe their primary instructions in the same light as did the Michigan convention and throw their strength to Hughes on the second, or at least, in an early ballot.

As the convention nears there is a considerable resentment being evidenced at the Hughes attitude of silence. Many prominent Republicans—among them quite a number who have shown a disposition to support the jurist—are beginning to insist that he declare himself, both as to his willingness to accept a nomination and his attitude upon the leading issues of the campaign. Another attempt was made during the last ten days to have him do this but it was as abortive as all similar prior attempts.

WEAKNESS APPARENT.

Hughes seems to lack strength in his home State. Despite the fact that Gov. Whitman is outspoken in his favor and appears to control the New York delegation, it is asserted that the delegation is really for Root and will be found for him if it seems possible that he can be named.

Less and less is being said of the favorite sons and more and more it appears to be realized that they are not really candidates, but only a curtain covering the actual preferences of the rank and file of the party and of the delegates as well.

FRAMING CAMPAIGN.

The result, in large measure, will probably depend upon developments over which the politicians have no control, these being related to the manner in which the panorama of our foreign affairs unfolds itself within the next three weeks. Depending upon what action the President takes in the German controversy and upon how his policy appears to work out, will most likely be the manner and method of the Republican campaign. This having been determined upon, the candidate selected will most likely be one who best fits in with the campaign scheme.

If it be decided to make a fight upon the administration for lack of aggressiveness and national assertion, then the candidate will probably be Roosevelt—or, possibly Root. If it appears that the party will espouse the side of the pacifists and pro-Germans, then Cummins, Fairbanks or possibly Hughes. Or, if a general attack is to be made upon the administration for all-around inefficiency, and domestic questions are to be featured, with an attempt to placate both the pro-Germans and their opponents, then the nominee will almost surely be Hughes.

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German Note.

(Continued from First Page.)

the United States to have insisted upon "freedom of the seas" at the instance of Germany? Action so inspired would have made this country a German ally. What the President has done has been to treat with each country in regard to infractions and violations of international law for which it was responsible. It is no secret that the latest British note, responding to the American protest against seizure of American goods, is highly unsatisfactory, and it may be expected that a communication shortly will be sent to London which will press clearly the determination of the United States to secure respect for its rights. Even should this communication fail to bring the British government to terms, it will offer no excuse to the German government to resume its "sink on sight" policy. Such resumption will be visited with the penalty the President threatened to impose— a rupture of relations with that government.

The negotiations with Great Britain cannot possibly reach such a dangerous stage as those with Germany for the reason that there are in existence between the American and British governments two treaties specifically providing for a pacific method of settling disputes. The first requires the two countries to refer to The Hague tribunal for arbitration any question of a legal nature; the second, known as the Bryan treaty, compels an investigation when the recourse of diplomacy has been exhausted. It is known, therefore, that in the end the British authorities will invoke one or the other of the two treaties to adjust the controversy with the United States. So far as the supply of war materials is concerned the conscience of the President is perfectly clear on this point. In her note Germany expressed a sense of injury by the statement that "moreover, the German people know to what considerable extent its enemies are supplied with all kinds of war-materials from the United States." In the admirable communication which Secretary Lansing addressed to the Austro-Hungarian government some months ago, he established clearly the right of the United States to engage in this trade. Germany herself has done in past wars, precisely what this country is doing in the present war. Consequently there is no ground for the suggestion that this government has permitted an illegal traffic to Germany's hurt.

"ERRORS" NOT PERMISSIBLE.

Germany says that "errors" can in no kind of warfare be avoided "altogether." The United States insists they can be. It was to prevent them that emphasis was placed upon the demand that Germany observe the principle of "visit and search," by sending an officer aboard a merchantman overhauled, it being easy to establish whether the ship is a belligerent or neutral and whether the carro she carries is contraband or non-contraband. With the facts in his possession, the commander of a submarine can determine if the ship is lawful prize and let her go or sink her as the evidence warrants.

The decision of the President as to answering the German note will be reached at the meeting of the Cabinet on Tuesday. In the meantime it is hoped there will be no submarine outrage which will cause Mr. Wilson to abandon his inclination to accept the new German orders at their face value. That they will be accepted if nothing happens is admitted.

As soon as this acceptance is announced to the German government, Secretary Lansing will seek to arrange the Lusitania question. Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, is ready to complete the final agreement under which Germany will make reparation in the form of an indemnity and escape disavowal phrases which by the administration will be interpreted as an admission of illegality but which by Germany, will be regarded as a declaration of fact based upon her right to retaliate against the illegal methods of her enemies.

Disaster.

ARMY OFFICERS KILLED IN AUTO.

CAR CRASHES INTO A TREE AT FORT SILL.

The Men Were Returning to Their Quarters After Attending an Entertainment When the Accident Occurs—Two Others are Seriously Injured.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWTON (Okla.) May 7.—Two lieutenants of the Fifth Field Artillery, were killed and two other officers were injured in an automobile wreck at Fort Sill early today.

The dead:

LIEUT. HAROLD S. NAYLOR, Fifth Field Artillery.

LIEUT. EDWIN B. PRITCHETT, Fifth Field Artillery.

The injured:

Lieut. J. E. McMahon, Jr., Second Field Artillery.

Lieut. Richard C. Scott, Fourth Field Artillery.

With the exception of Lieut. Naylor, the officers were students at the school of artillery fire, now being held at Fort Sill. They were returning to their quarters from an entertainment at the new post when the automobile swerved into a tree and was demolished. It is believed the accident was caused by the explosion of a front tire.

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Cold Snap is Confined to the Great Lakes Region.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 7.—Colder weather prevailed in the Great Lakes region today, but there was practically no change in the Eastern or Middle Western States today. Indiana and Southern Ohio had heavy rains, and Eastern States also reported hard rains, but the West was dry with three exceptions. Flood conditions along the upper Mississippi were reported slightly improved, but still serious. Chicago's maximum temperature was 60, minimum 49.

Other temperatures, furnished by the United States Weather Bureau:

	Max.	Min.
Abilene	98	..
Boise	60	36
Boston	72	..
Buffalo	58	..
Chicago	60	..
Denver	82	..
Des Moines	84	..
Dodge City	98	..
Duluth	56	..
Durango	88	..
Mt. Wilson	..	47
Eureka	60	42
Flagstaff	76	48
Fresno	72	40
Galveston	78	..
Havre	54	..
Helena	50	36
Huron	94	..
Independence	84	..
Jacksonville	90	..
Kansas City	86	..
Knoxville	88	..
Memphis	82	..
Modena	78	..
Montreal	64	..
Moorhead	84	..
New Orleans	86	..
New York	64	..
Northhead	46	30
North Platte	92	..
Oklahoma City	84	..
Omaha	90	..
Pasadena	..	45
Phoenix	96	62
Pittsburgh	74	..
Pomona	..	42
Portland, Or.	54	..
Rapid City	68	..
Red Bluff	70	30
Redlands	..	46
Reno	68	28
Riverside	..	42
Roseburg	58	36
Roswell	92	..
St. Louis	88	..
St. Paul	82	..
Sacramento	68	38
Salt Lake City	56	..
Santa Barbara	..	46
San Bernardino	..	42
San Diego	70	56
San Francisco	58	46
San Luis Obispo	74	50
Seattle	52	38
Sheridan	60	..
Spokane	58	36
Tampa	80	..
Tonopah	72	38
Washington	76	..
Williston	62	..
Winnemucca	66	30
Yuma	102	62

Barnacles and Birds.

[London Chronicle:] Sir Ray Lankester has just found it worth while to rebuke once more the Scottish fishermen's belief that the common ships barnacle develops into a bird. How has this metamorphosis been so long held to be a fact, with no experience in its favor and all experience against it? It is so held, not only in Scotland, but, for instance, in Jersey. It is not long since a Jersey periormaid ran to her employer in much excitement with a barnacle in her hand. "Look, ma'am," she said, "it's off a ship and it will soon change to a goose." Her eyes were bright with expectation, for the Christmas dinner was nearly due.

Cut Down the High Cost of Living

There is no problem of greater importance at the present time than the question of the cost of living. Each year seems to see a steady advance in the price of the necessities of life, and it is, therefore, of the highest importance that every reasonable economy shall be exercised not only in the expenditure of money, but particularly in the use of such articles as are bought.

The importance of strict economy in the handling of the family income is, therefore, very apparent and it is for the purpose of furnishing useful and practical hints in this direction that we are issuing this book, which we heartily recommend to your careful attention.

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This wonderfully complete guide to household economy and efficiency contains hundreds of valuable suggestions that every housewife will be glad to learn. Present the coupon below and secure your copy free.

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Times

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Chicago, March 11, 1916.

Mr. F. B. Silverwood,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sir:

You don't need to be told that this is a very unusual season in the clothing business. The European war has caused great disturbances in the woolen market, the dye-stuffs market, etc. Prices have been unsettled; some weavers, manufacturers of clothing, sellers of textiles have considered it wise to send out a notice of warning to the effect that dyes are uncertain and cannot be guaranteed; that all-wool fabrics may be difficult to obtain; and other similar things.

A good many of our customers have written to ask what we're going to do about it. We want them and everybody else to know that they need have no uncertainty about Hart Schaffner & Marx on any of those matters.

Our fabrics will continue to be, as in the past, absolutely all-wool; our colors will be, as in the past, absolutely fast and reliable. We shall continue to sell our merchandise, as in the past, at prices that are to the advantage of the retail merchant; we shall have our usual large supply of goods to meet your requirements as promptly and as fully as ever. We shall continue our policy of creating a larger general asset of prestige and trade-drawing force, by good advertising.

There is absolutely no need to be worried about the market conditions, or anxious over what we are going to do for our customers. We're going to do what we always have done—make the best clothes possible, sell them at the lowest prices possible, deliver them as promptly as possible; and put behind every article we produce a positive and unqualified guarantee of the complete satisfaction to the wearer.

Conditions of the market may change, war may come or go; but the policy of this house will not change; and you may rest absolutely in that assurance.

Yours truly,
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
By M. W. C.

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ASSUMES INDEPENDENCE.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

SHANGHAI, May 7.—A trustworthy report received today from Chung King, states that the city of Cheng-Tu, capital of Sze-Chuen province, has assumed its independence without a formal declaration to that effect.

Resorts

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The Portland Hotel
Under New Management

"Portland's famous hotel, occupying a block in the heart of the city. All outside guestrooms and suites with bath. The favorite hotel for tourists. Accessible to all lines of traffic.

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Newly improved and furnished throughout. Fine new sample rooms for commercial travelers.

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DELIGHTFUL PLACE ON THE BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN
EXCURSION FARE TICKET FROM AGENTS, Los Angeles—Daily Rate—$2.

Grips.

FIERCE FIGHTING AT DOUAUMONT

French Struggle Desperately with the Invaders.

Hand-to-hand Battle in Last German Rush.

Commandant is Shot Down by Trick of the Enemy.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 15.—The occupation of Fort Douaumont by the Germans in March, which has been one of the most important successes of the enemy during the long battle of Verdun, is described to the Associated Press by a French infantry officer in the following words:

"We had to combat detachments of the enemy that had slipped inside the fort with machine guns and a revolving cannon. At the same time we had to watch over a winding ravine opening near the church of Douaumont, through which the Germans might get through. We thus had to look two ways while we were nearly blinded with smoke and with dust raised by shells that furrowed the ground all about. Orders could be heard only a step away in the deafening crashes that were almost continuous. The ground quaked under the concussions. All our defense works were obliterated between 3 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Germans increased the range of their artillery fire, and their infantry attacked the village. We were cut off from all communication front and rear, for every man sent out with information was a dead man.

"The Germans came out of the fort and from concealed positions we had not been able to reconnoiter, and advanced through the ravine simultaneously. The men debouching from the fort were seen first. We hesitated because they wore the helmets of our infantry. Our commandant ordered 'Don't fire! They are French!' Then he fell with a bullet in his throat fired by the men wearing the French helmets. 'Fire! Fire!' ordered the adjutant of the battalion. 'They are Germans!'

"The loss of our commandant through this ruse excited the fury of our men, already decided to make the supreme sacrifice.

"The battalion had had the mission of defending the village at no matter what cost. They were doubly bent upon it now, as the Germans learned when with several of its machine guns out of action the ——th Company fell upon masses which were menacing the left side of Douaumont. With bayonet and rifle butt our boys opened breaches in the thick ranks before them and strewed the ground with German dead. Resisting to the last man, the French stabbed and clubbed until overwhelmed by the weight of numbers.

"A hundred Germans advanced in the direction of a farm on the summit of a hill 500 yards south of the village. Eighty of them fell on the field under the fire of a single machine gun. The rest fled. That gun continued firing until dark, at the western skirts of the village, decimating numerous groups.

"During the night we re-established our position facing east, and the Germans fortified themselves in the village. Every attempt they made to debouch during the morning of March 3 ended in more slaughter. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon our own heavy artillery took Douaumont for target, and the execution it worked there, plainly visible to our men, compensated our reverse of the preceding day. At nightfall two battalions of neighboring regiments lined up for the counter-attack and opened a violent fusillade. Cheers rang through the air from all sides in answer to the order, 'Forward with fixed bayonets!' More cheers and choruses of the 'Marseillaise' greeted the news that soon came back that the two battalions had thrown the Germans out of the village and carried our line somewhat beyond the town.

"Again and again the Germans came back in dense masses, but the line held good beyond the town. In the morning 800 German dead lay in front of our trench.

"The next morning, after the usual artillery preparation accompanied by powerful aerial torpedoes, the Germans attacked the village again. There was a heroic house-to-house struggle of two hours before our thinned ranks were ordered to retire 200 yards in the rear."

The French officer who gave this description narrated also some of the incidents of heroism which he had observed, as follows:

"Quoting unconsciously the historic words of the commander of the guard, Sergt. H——, walked up and down the lines of his company during the most critical moments, crying 'Men of the ——th Company are ready to die, but never to surrender.' His men fought to the last man.

"Private S——, face to face with five adversaries in a trench, killed two with his bayonet and brought down the three remaining with bullets as they fled.

"Lieut. L——, unable to make himself heard above the din of the battle, circulated among his men smoking a cigarette and with a smile on his lips to encourage them.

"These," concluded the officer, "are only examples of a thousand cases of the heroism that characterized the defense of our line around Douaumont."

San Bernardino.

MANY VISITORS ARE EXPECTED.

SAN BERNARDINO READY TO GREET DELEGATIONS.

Commercial Travelers and the Knights of Pythias to Convene at Gate City — Red-bearded Maniac Expected to Apply for Food and will be Arrested.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 7.—San Bernardino is preparing to entertain more than 1000 visitors during the next two weeks when the State conventions of the United Commercial Travelers and the Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and affiliated orders will convene here. The traveling men of the State will arrive here on May 11 and their activities will close with a "high jinks" at Pinecrest, a resort in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The Knights of Pythias from all parts of the State will gather here on May 15 for a week's convention. The institution of a lodge of the D.O.K.K. in this city will be one of the features of the convention week. The city is now decorating and stringing thousands of colored lights in the streets to glow a welcome to the delegates.

MANIAC AT LARGE.

The red-bearded maniac who set two fires in Lytle Creek Canyon late yesterday has so far defied efforts of a large posse to capture him. Out in the fastnesses of the canyon he is hiding without food and authorities are expecting that he will put in an appearance shortly at some ranch house in quest of something to eat.

It is believed that the man is an escaped patient from the Southern California Hospital at Patton. Advice from the canyon today was that no more fires had been started.

ATTORNEY ACCUSED.

Attorney James D. LaMotte of Upland, who is out under bail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated as a result of which Miss Minnie Metzler of Rialto and J. E. Myers of Casa Blanca are now lying in the hospital, is now wanted under another charge.

A check for $45 issued to a local garage for repairs on the automobile that crashed into Myers's motorcycle on the road to Colton two weeks ago has been returned marked "no funds" and a complaint has been issued for LaMotte's arrest. LaMotte is said to be in the northern part of the State.

YOUTH IS STABBED.

With apparently no cause as far as officers have been able to discover, it is alleged that Grenadico Monderas, aged 60, a prominent Spanish resident of Colton, stabbed 16-year-old Mata Leonardo this morning and then fled. The lad died a short time later after breathing out the information that Monderas had stabbed him. A posse of officers is looking for the man.

ROAD OPEN SATURDAY.

L. R. Lothrop, county highway commissioner, announced today that the crest road will be opened into Big Bear Valley Saturday, thus throwing open 100 to motorists the main leg of the "101 miles on the rim of the world." Incidentally, the opening of this mountain road will no longer make necessary the long detour via Victorville in order to reach Bear Valley.

RELIC UNEARTHED.

An ancient stone instrument used by the Indians in shaping the shafts of arrows has been unearthed on the ranch of Cooley & Starke in Devil Canyon and is now on exhibition here. The stone has two grooves, thought to have been used in polishing the shafts of arrows, while two other grooves were used to sharpen arrow heads. A piece of an old pestle was also found.

Announcing that he had $100,000 to invest in a hotel building in this city, a Pittsburgh hotel man approached the Chamber of Commerce with a proposition to interest local capital in the erection of a $250,000 hostelry in San Bernardino. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for this week to consider the offer. The name of the promoter is withheld.

PERSHING EXPECTS MEXICANS CAPTURE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN ANTONIO, May 7.—A supplementary report received by southern department headquarters here tonight on Maj. Robert L. Howze's fight with Mexican bandits at Ojos Azules last week increased the number of Mexican casualties to fifty-five dead and sixty wounded, instead of forty-two killed. The bandit forces numbered 140.

Among the Mexican dead were Cols. Antonio Angeles, Valentino Vasquez, Beltran Lopez and Jerrango. Three other leaders of this band who escaped are reported to be reuniting the Villa forces in the vicinity of Satevo.

Gen. Pershing's report indicates that those Mexicans not killed or wounded would be captured shortly.

WAR CONDITIONS ARE DUPLICATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Washington was the center today of a wireless war game. In a forty hours' test of the communication resources of the navy, which began Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and concludes tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, actual war conditions were duplicated. Practical demonstrations in directing warships at sea and naval movements on land were given by wireless and wire telephone and telegraph.

Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson talked by the wireless phone with Capt. Lloyd H. Chandler of the battleship New Hampshire and directed that ship's maneuvers while fifty miles at sea off the Virginia capes. Capt. Chandler also talked from the New Hampshire to his wife in her home in this city and to the great lakes naval training station at Chicago.

All routing orders of the Navy Department during the "mobilization" have been transmitted by the wireless telegraph or telephone. The navy heads telephoned to all naval stations on the Pacific Coast, the Gulf and Atlantic Coast, from Puget Sound to Portsmouth, N. H., and the stations exchanged messages.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope

Sinking Ship.

JOHNSON MEN DISCOURAGED.

Defeat of Progressives Causes Many Desertions.

Kelley, Finn and Radonich Jump the Dashboard.

Republicans Sure to Win in Congressional Primary.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 6.—Victors and vanquished are engaged in making up their lists of casualties in the late Presidential primary election and preparing for the next battle. The Johnson-Labor Union machine will not relinquish hopes for control of the next Legislature without a struggle. The Governor's political lieutenants have held numerous caucuses during the last three days to decide what new scheme they shall bring forward to capture the August primaries. Republican leaders are turning their attention more to the Congressional and Senatorial campaign than to local State politics. An attempt will be made to win four Congressional districts that are now represented by Progressives or Democrats.

In the regular Republican ranks there are few losses to report, and these are minor desertions in the face of the enemy that will require new lieutenants for the primary campaign which ends August 27. But the administration forces are badly scattered. The Mike Kelly Progressive machine in Alameda county is a total wreck. Sheriff Tom Finn has announced that he has made his last fight for the Johnson machine in San Francisco, and Meyer Lissner seems to be as thoroughly repudiated as the Governor himself.

BOOZERS ALSO LOSE.

Interests that are deeply concerned in the anti-prohibition campaign find themselves badly compromised by having tied up with a losing ticket. The United Industries is an association that is formed to conduct the "wet" campaign in California. The members permitted themselves to be drawn by the Governor into the Presidential primary campaign. Rudolph Taussig, a big whisky rectifier of San Francisco, was named as one of the United-Republican delegates. He is a director of the United Industries. Taussig was permitted to circularize the 4200 members of the United Industries without any protest from the headquarters and in San Francisco and Sacramento the Johnson ticket was distributed as the "wet" ticket. Now the officials of the United Industries are concerned to know how that they are going to prevent this participation in a losing fight from reacting upon them this fall.

Regular Republican leaders recognise that they made a mistake in the selection of delegates in the San Joaquin Valley. The regular Republican vote was lighter there than in any other section of the State. Chester Rowell of the Fresno Republican is strutting along the roof and preening himself like a punter pigeon, taking all the credit for carrying his city and county and telling Brundige of Los Angeles, McClatchy of Sacramento and Older of San Francisco that if they had followed the style of the Rowell paper they could have won too. But the plain facts are that the Republican conference alienated the support of the regular Republicans in the San Joaquin Valley when they declined to make Frank Short a delegate at large. Short is a power for Republicanism in the San Joaquin Valley, but some of the more timid of the conference delegates were of the opinion that he had been too actively engaged in politics in the old days to be named on the new ticket; they desired all new blood. The regulars in the valley resented this and failed to vote.

This illustrates one of the striking lessons of the campaign. Wherever the old-line Republicans turned out and worked in force, the straight Republican ticket won; wherever the brunt of the fighting was left to an element that sought to compromise with the Progressives, the United-Republican ticket won.

TWO TO ONE.

In Shasta and Trinity counties Assemblyman McCray and Dick Collins of the State Board of Equalization, both old-line Republicans, went right to the front and fought the hyphenated ticket to a finish. In their published statement before the election the hyphenated committee claimed this district by three to one, but the result shows that the regulars carried it two to one. In the beginning of the campaign, Gov. Johnson made a personal attack on McCray through the Progressive press. "I would have to hold my nose to approach McCray with a proposal of compromise," said the Governor, "he does not represent anything, not even himself."

This was occasioned by a statement made by McCray at the San Francisco conference to the effect that "Shasta and Trinity counties demand a delegation of genuine Republicans. We want to let the delegates know that if they run out on us when they go back to Chicago, like that other bunch did four years ago, that we will lynch every man of them when they come back."

This was the issue in the Shasta and Trinity campaign. McCray is receiving congratulations from all over the State for his victory. He was one of the most aggressive of the minority members in the last Legislature.

INJURES CUMMINS.

Senator Cummins's chances for securing the vote of the California delegation have been seriously compromised by the actions of a Joseph Crail who claims to be the head of the Cummins Club of California. Crail accepted an invitation to participate in the notorious Earl-Johnson rump conference. When he reached San Francisco he was warned by a number of regular Republicans who were friendly to Senator Cummins to keep away from the rump convention as an indorsement from that convention would be fatal for Cummins in California. But Crail became puffed up over the attentions that some of the Johnson satellites were showing him and permitted his name to be used as a delegate. Later, when Secretary Jordan asked for a conference to determine the style of the Republican ballot, Crail gave to the press a statement indorsed by his Cummins club, demanding that the form of ballot approved by the United-Republican Committee should be used.

As the result of the Crail activities Cummins has been placed by the northern delegates in a category with Roosevelt and Johnson.

McClatchy's Sacramento Bee uttered a despairing wail of "et tu Brute!" when even the red light district turned the Governor's ticket down and went Democratic. The following appeared in the Bee Wednesday afternoon.

"From a local political standpoint the outstanding feature was that the lower end of the city, usually known as the redlight district, and presumed to be presided over by George Radonich, switched the vote to the Democratic ticket.

"In the past this district has cast an almost solid vote for the Progressive ticket and has always shown a big majority for Gov. Johnson and whatever measures he sponsored."

This is well understood in Sacramento. It is a notice to Radonich and his lieutenants that he will no longer be permitted to have fifteen of his men employed as guards at Folsom prison. It means still more, Radonich has been in the past the real dictator of paroles from Folsom. A recommendation from the king of the redlight district was sometimes equivalent to an absolute parole. It will be interesting for some of the Armageddon associates of the Governor from Southern California to read from a Progressive paper just what kind of support the Governor has been receiving in the past from his own home town.

CONNECTS RHONE WITH MARSEILLES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MARSEILLES, May 7, 11:15 p.m.—The canal under the mountain between Marseilles and the River Rhone, constituting one of the most notable engineering achievements of modern times, was officially opened today in the presence of a distinguished gathering, including Marcel Sembat, Minister of Public Works; Etienne Clementel, Minister of Commerce, and Joseph Thierry, Under-Secretary of War.

Hitherto Marseilles, although a great port of entry for the Mediterranean, has been walled in from Central France by a mountainous ridge that sweeps entirely around the northern side of the city. The canal pierces this mountainous barrier, the waterway running for five miles in a tunnel under a mountain. It thus has the effect of linking Marseilles with inland cities and will give Marseilles a direct water connection with Havre and the North Sea.

The total length of the canal is sixty miles, and the five-mile section under the mountain is twenty-five feet wide and seventy feet high, constituting what is declared to be the largest tunnel interior in the world. Vessels up to 600 tons can navigate the tunnel and the canal, which, it is believed, will have strategic value in permitting the movement of small war craft between the Mediterranean and the North Sea. The cost has been about 100,000,000 francs.

STANDARD OIL SEEKS NEW WELLS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 3.—The Standard Oil Company is reported to be spreading into Arizona fields in the hope of finding new sources of supply. A few weeks ago a large area in the Verde Valley was taken up by Californians, now understood to have represented the Standard Oil, and a drilling crew is said to be due from Los Angeles very soon. Oil has been encountered at depths over 1000 feet near Camp Verde, but there has been trouble with the boring in each case and no oil flow resulted. A Standard Oil Company's rig and its crew are reported to have arrived at Flagstaff, bound for a point to the northeast, where no drilling has been done but where the geological indications are of the best. Other prospective oil fields in Arizona are in Tonto Basin, near the Roosevelt dam, on the desert near Agua Caliente, where Buffalo Bill Cody located some ground, and at several points along the upper Gila River, in Pinal and Graham counties.

Substitution.

STATE CAMPAIGN STARTS TO HANDLE GRAIN IN BULK

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOCKTON, May 7.—Having as its object the substitution of the bulk method for handling grain instead of the sack method, as now in vogue, a campaign was launched here yesterday by a State-wide committee of grain men.

J. W. Jennings of Tehachepi was chosen chairman of the committee, which will co-operate with the Sacramento Valley Development Association. W. A. Bear was elected secretary.

It was the consensus of opinion at the meeting that there were no doubts as to the advantages of the economic standpoint of substituting the elevator system of handling grain for the sack method when once installed. The initial cost of changing from the old to the new system and building elevators and bins, it was asserted, was what caused growers, dealers and exporters to hesitate in making the change. But the change from the system which has long been in vogue to the bulk method would surely come.

Nervous Women.

When the nervousness is caused by constipation, as is often the case, you will get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets also improve the digestion.—[Advertisement.

Arizona.

MORMONS START A NEW VILLAGE

Binghampton is Laid Out in the Rillito Valley.

Quarter of Million Dollar Cattle is Closed.

Standard Oil Seeking New Wells Near Prescott.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 6.—A settlement, Binghampton, is to be established in the Rillito valley near Tucson, to be peopled by Mormon farmers and their families. These families already are settled upon small farms in the valley, but, in keeping with the wishes of their people, they prefer to live in community and go out to their farms. Already they have agreed upon a school and plans have been made for a church and public hall. The individual homes will be erected for the convenience of each householder.

BEER FIESTA.

Nogales had a "fiesta" the other day, over the marketing of a hundred barrels or so of beer, which had been seized by the military authorities and that were sold to raise a bit of revenue. Americans came across the line, to break the long drought that had been on there effectively maintained in the state of Sonora than in their own town. The beer, sold by fair senorites, went at 50 cents a bottle, but the price rose as the supply decreased, and in the early hours of the following morning the last bottle was mentioned off for $5 a gold.

A LIGHT WAR.

The State Corporation Commission has decided that private hydro-electric plants are not infringements upon the vested rights of public service corporations. There was a war case from Yuma, where two business men had joined with a movie show man in operating an electric lighting system that served only the theater. The Yuma Electric Light and Power Company made complaint, but the judgment was against it.

LOSES OVERTIME.

On the basis of a law that eight hours a day, a bill was presented by J. M. Bell to the Phoenix City Council for time and a half for overtime, while acting as a member of an election board. The bill had paid $5 a day for service, but Bell demanded $4.50 more. He did not get it.

REFUSE ARBITRATION.

About all railroads in Douglas, operatives of the Phelps-Dodge and Southwestern systems, who voted not to submit to arbitration their demands for an eight-hour day with 50 per cent. added for overtime, but to strike if the demands are not acceded to.

BIG CATTLE SALE.

A cattle deal involving the shipment of $225,000 has just been closed by La Osa Livestock and Cattle Company of this county, in the purchase of the livestock of the J. C. Rose and W. W. Moore ranches on the Verde River and Sycamore creek, northeast of Phoenix.

WILSON CONFERS ON GERMAN NOTE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Should such a communication be sent, however, it would be made plain that the United States does not permit its relations with Germany again to enter in the controversy.

It was authoritatively stated that should another ship carrying American citizens be sunk by a German submarine in violation of the principles of international law, diplomatic relations would be severed as soon as the facts were established and without any further exchange of communications.

BRITISH FURNISH BOMB TO SEE

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, May 7 (via ——).—"According to reports from Athens," says the Overseas News Agency today, "the British Minister to Greece has admitted that the explosive bomb recently found on the person in case of the Bulgarian legation secretary in Athens, was a part of an outfit furnished by the British to Serbia at the beginning of the war. The two police officials, the advices say, and two members of the Bulgarian legation police were the authors of the attempt to blow up the steamer."

CREW IS TAKEN ABOARD SUBMARINE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN (via London), May 8, 3:35 a.m.—The crew of the British steamer of the schooner Harold Hamilton, which was landed at Horten Sunday morning, after their boat was torpedoed without warning by a German submarine, has arrived here, having been given fifteen minutes to prepare to leave in the life boats, but as the sea was very rough and stormy they demanded to be taken aboard the submarine. This was done, and later they were transferred to a passing steamer.

Don't Procrastinate.

Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Ad. Dept. today or early tomorrow.

Religious.

READS MEMOIRS OF M'INTIRE.

Dr. Locke Pays Tribute to Former Angeleno.

Methodist Conference Hears Report of Missionaries.

Great Victory for Christ is Scored in Peru.

BY THE REV. CHARLES COKE WOODS, Ph.D.

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SARATOGA, May 7.—The missionary world was heard from last night at the Methodist General Conference. Bishop McConnell spoke for Mexico. Militarism will never cure Mexico, he said. The Christ cure is the only cure.

Bishop Warne spoke for India. The people of India are crowding to Christ faster than the church can baptize them, declared the bishop.

Bishop Lewis spoke for China. China is fast coming to the conviction that Christ is the only power known to men that can restore order and peace to the world.

Bishop Stuntz, who has spent several years in South America, spoke for that country.

SOUTH AMERICA.

After referring to the fact that the Methodist Episcopal church was the first Protestant church to start mission work in South America, Bishop Stunts paid tribute to the missionaries who pioneered in the fight for religious liberty in that continent.

The greatest hindrances to missionary work, said Bishop Stuntz, are indifference and unbelief. Religion is laughed at and ignored especially among the class known as "intellectuals." At least 95 per cent. of the 40,000 college students of South America are avowedly unbelievers.

Among the visible results of the eighty years of missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal church there are three conferences, with 11,—113 members and probationers, between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 worth of property, and over 4000 youths in the schools of the church.

During the last four years there has been a net increase in membership of 11.6 per cent. This increase would have been greater but for the European war. Thousands of members of military age, principally Italians, have been called back to Europe, many never to return. "Evangelism" has been everywhere the main business of the church.

VICTORY IN PERU.

By far the most dramatic event of the quadrennium was the victory for religious toleration in Peru. It came as a culmination to a twenty-year struggle, marked by bitter persecution and imprisonment. But such inquisition methods proved a boomerang and on December 1, 1915, the Peruvian Congress passed a law establishing freedom of worship, over the President's veto. This victory marks an epoch in the history of the continent.

The world is thinking of South America as never before, since European eyes first looked on its shores. This is the supreme hour of opportunity for the continent which has waited so long for it.

LOCKE EULOGIZES M'INTIRE.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Los Angeles, at the general conference memorial service this afternoon, read the memoirs and gave the memorial address of Bishop Robert McIntire. It was a brilliant and eloquent tribute. I give a paragraph or two of the address which was so well received.

"Robert McIntire was what is sometimes erroneously called a self-made man, but unlike the charge which John Bright made against Disraeli, he did not worship his maker, but with all of his colossal personality and extraordinary gifts, Robert McIntire was a man of humble spirit. His reserve spirit could be attributed to his modesty and not his pride, for while he was a well-poised man who was sufficiently sure of himself, yet he possessed a natural restraint which was the result of his true humility. In his strong and striking character, dignity and simplicity, reverence and frankness, seriousness and humor, imagination and reality, vigor and gentleness were combined in an exquisite balance as to produce personality of unusual symmetry and grace and power."

IUM IS FOUND IN SUIT CASES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, May 7.—In the arrest of two men giving the names of Ernest Horton and Charles Goldberg, the police believe they have brought to justice two agents of a well-organized drug ring. The two men were arrested at the waiting-room of the Central California Traction Company after they had purchased tickets for Sacramento and the police confiscated two suitcases carried by the men. In these they found tins of morphine and opium, said to be valued at more than $500. The men said they had come from San Francisco and were on their way to Sacramento. Horton and Goldberg refused to say anything about the drugs.

RAINY WEATHER MUSSES THINGS UP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, May 7.—Weather conditions are causing Judge McCredie a lot of worry these days. It costs more than $2000 a week to run the Coast League ball club and when Sundays are lost in Portland because of the weather it is indeed a hard blow. The attendance at the game on Vaughan street has been so far this season and the Mogul to count on Saturdays and Sundays to carry the club through. The Lake lost nothing on their trip here, but Vernon dropped about two. Los Angeles dropped nearly two Saturdays by one Sunday. Opening day, one Sunday and one of rain since the season opened. Chance left today bewailing that the cold weather had put the men out of condition again.

"Make Time by the Forelock."

Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Ad. Dept.

cific Slope

Arizona.

MORMONS START A NEW VILLAGE

Binghampton is Laid Out in the Rillito Valley.

Quarter of Million Deal for Cattle is Closed.

Standard Oil Seeking New Wells Near Prescott.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 6.—A new settlement, Binghampton, is to be established in the Rillito Valley near Tucson, to be peopled by Mormon farmers and their families. Seven families already are residing on small farms in the locality. In keeping with the habits of their people, they prefer to live in community and go out to their work. Already they have an excellent school and plans have been made for a church and public hall. The individual homes will be erected at convenience of each settler.

BEER FIESTA.

Nogales had a "fiesta" the other day, over the marketing of a few barrels or so of beer, that had been seized by the military authorities and that were sold to raise a fund of revenue. Americans swarmed across the line, to break a long dry spell that had been even more effectively maintained in Nogales, Sonora than in their own town. The beer, sold by fair senoritas, started at 50 cents a bottle, but the price went up as the supply decreased, till in the early hours of the following morning the last bottle was auctioned off for $5, gold.

A LIGHT WAR.

The State Corporation Commission has decided that private lighting plants are not infringements upon the vested rights of public service corporations. There was complaint from Yuma, where two business men had joined with a movie show man in operating an electric lighting system that served only the three. The Yuma Electric Light and Power company made complaint, but judgment was against it.

LOSES OVERTIME.

On the basis of a law that public service in Arizona shall be for only eight hours a day, a bill was introduced by J. M. Bell to the City Council for time and a half for overtime, while acting as a member of an election board. The Council had paid $5 a day for the service, but Bell demanded $4.20 in addition. He did not get it.

REFUSE ARBITRATION.

About all railroad men employed, operatives of the El Paso & Southwestern system, refused not to submit to arbitration their demands for an eight-hour day with 50 per cent. added for overtime, but to strike if the demands were not acceded to.

BIG CATTLE SALE.

A cattle deal involving the payment of $325,000 has just been made. La Osa Livestock and Cattle Company of this county, in the purchase of the livestock of the J. C. Robinson, W. W. Moore ranches on the Verde River and Sycamore Creek, at the outskirts of Phoenix.

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BERLIN, May 7 (via Sayville.)—According to reports from Athens to the Overseas News Agency of Berlin, "the British Minister at Athens admitted thta the unexploded bomb recently found on the steps of the Bulgarian legation, was a part of an invoice recently sent by the British to Serbia at Salonica, the war. The Germans affirm, the advices add, that members of the British minister's staff were the authors of the attempt to blow up the structure."

EW IS TAKEN ABOARD SUBMARINE

[BY AVIATIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN (via London) May 7, 2:35 a.m.—The crew of eight men of the schooner Harold, who were picked up at Horten Sunday, reported that their boat was torpedoed Friday by a German submarine. The crew was in fifteen minutes to get into the boats, but as the weather was rough they demanded to be taken aboard the submarine. This was done, and later they were transferred to a passing steamer.

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Times by the Parcelock."

Order your ads in the Times Pictorial early Saturday.

MUTT & JEFF—*Sewing Machines Should Be Contraband of War. . . . . By Bud Fisher.*

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Servitude.

WOMAN'S DEATH SENTENCE IS COMMUTED TO LIFE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DUBLIN May 7 (via London.)—Countess Georgia Markovics, one of the prominent figures in the Irish revolt, was sentenced to death after her trial by court-martial, but the sentence has been commuted to penal servitude for life, it was officially announced this afternoon. The death sentence upon Henry O'Hanrahran was also commuted to a life term.

Death sentences imposed upon George Plunkett and John Plunkett, brothers of Joseph Plunkett, who was executed last week, have been commuted to ten years penal servitude.

It is reported here that Lewis Harcourt, first commissioner of works, has been appointed to succeed Augustine Birrell as chief secretary for Ireland.

A party of about 1000 prisoners left Dublin last night for England; they were mostly from the country districts. This is the last day under Gen. Maxwell's orders for the Sinn Feiners and Irish volunteers to hand in their arms and ammunition.

While no official figures have been issued on the deaths of civilians in the recent revolt, 150 already have been accounted for.

FIVE YEARS FOR COSGRAVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 7.—According to the Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dublin, the death sentence imposed upon Philip Cosgrave, after a trial by the court-martial that is passing upon the cases of the Irish rebels, has been commuted to five years imprisonment and the sentences of thirteen others to three years imprisonment.

Sonora.

GRAVEL CARRIES LARGE VALUES.

REMARKABLE STRIKE MADE AT SPRINGFIELD MINE.

Coarse Gold and Small Nuggets are Reported—Central Eureka Company Elects Directorate. Kennedy Begins Development of Zella; Large Production.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SONORA, May 5.—Gravel carrying remarkable auriferous values has been intersected in the main tunnel of the Springfield mine, near Columbia. The strike was made below the Buchanan channel, at a point approximately 415 feet beyond the old workings. Much coarse gold and numerous small nuggets are reported showing, and the discovery appears to be one of the most important ever made in the history of the property, which was a phenomenal producer in pioneer days.

The depth of the deposit is fully four feet and developments are advancing to determine the width and extent. Meanwhile the tunnel will be continued to intersect other channels, which yielded large quantities of gold in the upper levels. For twelve years the Springfield Tunnel and Development Company has been operating the property, and endeavoring to extract the gold along profitable lines. The presence of large quantities of water constantly handicapped operations, and about four years ago the driving of a large drainage and working tunnel was decided on.

This has effectively drained the upper portion of the property and in time will enable the company to work its entire territory without difficulty. Approximately $500,000 has been expended on the property without substantial returns, but developments have now advanced to a point where profitable operations are assured.

ELECT DIRECTORS.

The Central Eureka Company, operating at Sutter Creek, has elected a new board of directors, and plans are being outlined for more comprehensive operations. In the bottom of the shaft good ore has been recently encountered and sinking will be continued and new levels opened. Twenty stamps are dropping, and an endeavor will be made to have the mill running at full capacity before the end of the year.

The Kennedy Mining Company has started development of the old Zells property along comprehensive lines. A new shaft is being sunk to strike the developed veins, and as soon as this product is available for economical extraction shipments will be made to the Kennedy 100-stamp mill. The Kennedy mine continues to produce around $90,000 in gold per month. Preparations are being made to increase the restraining capacity of the big dam, which impounds tailings from the mill.

FINDS MANGANESE ORE.

Mining Man Locates Valuable Deposit in Tulare Field.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 5.—S. A. Crookshanks has uncovered on his property, east of this city, near the Success magnesite mines a ledge of manganese oxide ores for which he has contracted with local brokers at $11 per ton on the mine dump. Men are at work blocking out the ledges and it is stated a body of ore which will run upwards of 300 tons has already been found.

G. F. Myers heads a company of local investors who have taken a lease on Lindsay Peak, where it is said, manganese of a high quality has been located. The ore is under contract for delivery to Porterville brokers.

GROWING MAGNESITE OUTPUT.

Foreign Importation not Feared by Porterville Operators.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 5.—Magnesite production from Porterville has reached twelve cars daily, valued at $6000 net to the operators, or at the rate of over $40,000 per week. Two new branches of the Porterville Northeastern Railroad have been completed to the newly opened properties of the Success district, where from four to six carloads daily are being taken out. The Success district appears to be the cream of the magnesite area of the county, the material from the ledges of that section running almost chemically pure.

Despite the reported arrival in New York recently of 15,000 tons of Grecian magnesite the market continues strong. Buyers who are operating in this district for eastern concerns state that the California product is so superior to the imported ore that it will compete, even at a higher price, on the basis of quality. This is especially true of magnesite used for fireproof paints and for making various forms of plaster and cement. For these latter uses, it is declared, the Grecian magnesite is not adapted, owing to impurities which spoil the color.

It is announced that the calcining plant of the California Magnesite Company, on which work was halted due to delay in securing machinery, will be in operation within ten days and the first of the 60-ton furnaces will be blown in. Officers of the company state they have on file contracts calling for the entire production of the plant for many months. Practically all of the manufactured material will be marketed in New York City.

INDICATES VEIN EXTENSION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ROCHESTER (Nev.) May 5.—Aside from the bullion shipment of $18,000 that went out today, for the last half of April and making a total of $38,000 for the month from the Rochester Mines Company, developments in the Weaver ground are claiming chief attention. Showings in the Colligan lease on the Weaver No. 2 indicate at least a 1000-foot extension of the vein system to the south, with a very possible continuation into the Weaver Extension ground owned by the company, another 500 feet distant.

Heal his itching skin with

Resinol

The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching usually stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it so successfully for over 20 years even in severe cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick skin or scalp healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also greatly help to clear away pimples and dandruff. Sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Resinol, Dept. 23-R, Baltimore, Md.

THIS HUMBLE BOOKBINDERS APPRENTICE became

the founder of modern electrical industry

A poor boy—a strange inspiration—one of the three greatest discoveries of modern times—

and one of the world's most important industries is born! Could romance hold more?

MICHAEL FARADAY was the son of a poor blacksmith. At fourteen he is apprenticed to a bookbinder. At night he reads books. One day there comes into the little shop a dog-eared volume of a work of vast learning seldom thought of as an inspiration to youth—the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

It does not go out of the shop until this eager-minded apprentice has read the long articles on Electricity and Chemistry, and some others. It is enough. The die is cast. Michael Faraday will become a "natural philosopher," as he fondly used the term.

He became assistant to Sir Humphry Davy, then the most brilliant experimenter of his day. (It was Davy who, more than 100 years ago, dazzled the world with the first electric light. It shone only a short time and was very expensive. His source of electricity was a battery of a thousand cells or more, such as we use for door-bells and flash-lights.)

But it stirred the highly imaginative boy. What if an almost unlimited source of this "subtle fluid," which could work such wonders, might be found?

It was twenty years or more before Faraday found it; he did not live to see the fruition of his tremendous discovery.

You know what the discovery was—simply that by rapidly whirling a bar of soft iron in front of a magnet an electric current could be generated.

The results are the huge generators at Niagara, the monster turbine generators like that of the Waterside Station in New York City, requiring the power of 30,000 horses to move them—and electricity doing the heavy work of the world.

A New Popular Issue

In Faraday's time the Encyclopaedia Britannica was an expensive book. So is the large size "Cambridge University" issue of the new Eleventh Edition. It costs from $166.50 to $250 per set.

But the publishers have made for us a new and popular issue at an astonishing reduction in price, called the "Handy Volume" Issue, now being offered on the easiest possible terms.

The entire set of 29 volumes is sent upon a first payment of ONE DOLLAR. After that easy monthly payments for a short time.

These 29 volumes are identically the same, page by page, as the 29 volumes of the "Cambridge University" issue, except that the page is smaller. Not a line has been omitted, not a single article abridged. For this the publishers give their unconditional guarantee.

It is the complete, new, copyrighted, unabridged Eleventh Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Not Much Longer

This new issue could only be sold at such a phenomenally low price—only one-third that of the larger sized volumes, by contracting for an immense printing. But so rapidly has this issue been taken that even this large printing could not suffice to supply the demand. It cannot last much longer.

When the sets now remaining are exhausted, our offer must be withdrawn. We could not arrange with the publishers for a new printing at the present prices, because the rapid rise in the cost of paper, ink and all binding materials makes it impossible to manufacture this new "Handy Volume" edition on the present basis.

Therefore we advise all those who have been intending to take advantage of this remarkable opportunity to send their orders at the earliest possible moment.

See sets and leave orders at

Hamburger's BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS

The chance meeting with the volume of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the turning point of Faraday's career, occurred more than a century ago. Do you imagine that such opportunities no longer exist—that genius can only get on with the aid of a college education?

Turn, then, to that American whose career has closely followed Faraday's—our own Edison. He, too, was a poor boy, had no college education. And he, too, became the "greatest experimental genius of his time."

And even this man "with a mind like an encyclopaedia" keeps the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA always at his elbow. So do many others who, without a college training, have risen from obscurity to the highest positions in American life—men like James J. Hill, Charles M. Schwab and scores of others.

And the Encyclopaedia Britannica in its newest form is far better calculated to be the inspiration of youth and genius than the edition current in Faraday's time. The new Eleventh Edition is as much more wonderful than the old edition as our day is more wonderful than Faraday's. Even more than in that day it sums up in compact space the highest knowledge and information which men of science possess.

And far more than in his day it is a practical work, made not for scholars and university professors alone—not just for "high-brows"—but for the busy men and women of today and for the eager mind of youth.

Its splendid articles, not only on electricity and chemistry, but upon every branch and division of science and knowledge, form the finest groundwork for a broader education that could be found.

A 130-page Book Free

The publishers of the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA have prepared a richly illustrated book of 130 pages to tell you all about this great work and the new "Handy Volume" Issue, and its usefulness to you. It is full of interesting stories, clever dialogues, beautiful pictures—a book packed from cover to cover. Some of its contents include:

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—Twenty pages of interesting dialogue telling of the unexpected interest of the BRITANNICA for women.
—A clever story about the way children get interested in it.
—Portraits of the Nobel Prize winners and other famous contributors to the new Eleventh Edition.
—Nearly two hundred half tone illustrations, color plates, specimen pages and the like.

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Don't buy tires on hearsay. Make salesmen prove to you that the *right* tire is the *safe* tire. For there's plenty of risk in motoring without buying weak tires. If you've never used

FEDERAL TIRES
Double-Cable-Base

try them now. Look into extra wearing quality, and double-cable-base feature. Federal Tires stand alone for strength, security, satisfaction. Guaranteed.

TRADE MARK FEDERAL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE STERLING MARK ON RUBBER

The Federal Rubber Co.
Cudahy, Wisconsin

Mfrs. of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Heels, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and Mechanical Rubber Goods.

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MOTOR CAR SUPPLY CO.
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WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY CO.
1011 South Olive Street

GEO. H. KING RUBBER CO.
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PITMAN & LYONS
608 West 9th Street

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Mercer 22-72 "The Most Beautiful Car in the World." America's First Grand Prize Winner. A4547. 1057 South Olive. Main 7563.

Metz Metz touring model $685 fully equipped F.O.B. Los Angeles. Now on exhibition. Standard equipment throughout. METZ COMPANY $685
Main 944 113 West Pico Home 23432 HERE

Saxon Saxon Six Touring Car, F. O. B. Factory..... $815 Saxon Four-Cylinder Roadster, F. O. B. Factory..... $395
SAXON MOTOR SALES CO. 1140 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

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BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009. Main 9040.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co. Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410; A1187.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

MITCHELL—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278, 60173.

Southern California Yachting Season Opens in an Auspicious Wa

Off for the first sail.

These snapshots were taken as the members of the South Coast Yacht Club were going out to their yachts for the first sail of the year. Above, Joe Fellows is shown on the left, speeding out to sea in his fast motor boat. The merry party on the right are Commodore Ben Weston, Mrs. Ben Weston, Miss Lorna Avery, Ex-Commodore Soiland, Ex-Commodore Hubbell, Sam P. Avery, Dr. George E. Long (above) with George Long, Jr., waving his hat over the edge. Below Commodore Ben Weston is giving Mrs. Weston a helping hand.

Some Race.

HUGHIE HUGHES WINS IN OMAR.

Bakersfield Classic Proves a Great Success.

Frank Good Steps into Second Money by Seconds.

Death Cheated When Tire Blows up on Turn.

BY AL G. WADDELL.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, May 7.—Hughie Hughes on the Omar car won the 100-mile track race staged by the Kern County Fair Association here today. The English speed merchant jumped into the lead on the first lap and held front position to the finish with but one stop at the pits. The 100-mile ramble was made in 1 hour, 36 minutes, 8 2-5 seconds.

Frank Good on a Stutz won second money, covering the 100 miles in 1 hour, 38 minues, 4 4-5 seconds.

Third money went to Clyde Rhodes, a local speed king, on a Studebaker Special. The Studebaker made the course in 1 hour, 38 minutes, 30 2-5 seconds.

Frank Elliott on the old Mercer "Monk" which is now known as the Gordon Special, won fourth place with 1 hour, 39 minutes, 20 3-5 seconds charged up to him on the timer's sheet.

Lou Gandy of Fresno on a Gandy Special, was running fifth and was flagged off the course in the 97th lap.

"Pat" Debolt on the McKee's Special went out in the 33rd lap with a broken oil line and Ed Waterman on a Gandy Special went out with a burned out bearing in the 66th lap after driving a wonderful race.

For the first ten miles, the track was in excellent condition, but the speed of the cars worked through the hard surface and soon the fast Bakersfield track was enveloped by a cloud of dust.

The drivers and cars soon looked like dust-gray night riders and on every turn the spectators looked to see two or more of the bunched speeders come together. Twice the officials were on the verge of calling the race off, but the wind came up and blew the dust off the track back into the grandstand where the spectators were colored up to match the daring drivers on the course.

It was a wonderful race to watch. The spectators were on their feet throughout the 100 laps, cheering their favorites as they passed and repassed on the dangerous turns and fast stretches.

Frank Good had a narrow escape from death when he blew a tire on the back stretch just after coming out of the turn. Only the clever driving of the pilot, saved the crew and car. As the tire blew, the car leaped into the air in a cloud of smoke and the ambulance started across the field, but a second later the Stutz was seen flopping across the course, like a wounded animal; then Good mastered the powerful machine and rolled into his pit for the tire change, as calm as if he had just ordered a glass of beer instead of cheating the undertakers.

Hughes had a narrow escape also in the 81st lap when Rhodes crowded him on the turn and he fought for his life in the dust.

Hughey was called into the pit by Fred Aubert, chairman of the Technical Committee in the 86th lap, to wire up a loose tie rod which had jarred loose. At this time Hughes filled up with gas and went on through the race with a leak in the gas tank which was expected to put him out before he was given the checkered flag.

The course was well policed and it was the best-managed race staged in Southern California this season, although there were only 3000 spectators.

In the twenty-five mile light car race, Walter Smith, on a little Maxwell, won first money. His time was 28 minutes 58 4-5 seconds. Fred Dochterman, on a Chevrolet, won second. Ed Gibson, on the little Studebaker, went out with engine trouble in the twenty-first lap after leading for practically the entire race. Dominic Basso, who was to drive the Milac, was excused by Referee Bird when he reported that his car had been attached in Los Angeles.

SEALS FATTEN STANDING AT EXPENSE OF OTHERS.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THE Coast League race proceeds apace. Owing to certain conditions over which none of us had any control, San Francisco did most of the apacing last week, although Los Angeles is still in the position of pacemaker.

By taking six out of seven from Oakland, the Seals squirted from fourth to second place, passing both Oakland and Vernon. Vernon started the week in second place, and finished it in third. Oakland dropped from third to fifth. However, the only real losses in percentage were sustained by Oakland and Portland. Vernon and Salt Lake relatively are the same as they were a week ago in games won and lost, having broken even in their six contests.

Los Angeles and San Francisco alone show gains. The Seals, by winning six and losing one game to the Oaks, made an actual gain of five games over where it stood at the start of the series. Los Angeles, by taking two out of three from Portland, gained one game on both Vernon and Salt Lake, and now leads Patterson's team by two games.

SMALL MARGIN.

While the Angels raised their percentage from .577 to .586, with them bogged down in Portland, the Seals took advantage of the great opportunity presented to close up the distance between them. As a result, Chance's crew now leads the Seals by only a fraction of a game. The weather sure dealt unkindly with the Angels. The way they were going they figured to take at least four out of six from Portland. This thing of being water-logged for three days doesn't figure to help the club any, and certainly will not tend to benefit the pitchers. Chance managed to get his heavers going fairly well by the end of the first week here. Then came the Salt Lake trip, and he had it all to do over again. The staff seemed just to have struck its stride again, only to become storm bound in Portland. Now the pitchers will return home and try to get in condition a third time.

Then there is a financial feature to that Portland trip, which reads like red ink. Think of carting eighteen ball players approximately 3200 miles to play three ball games. That is about what the team will have traveled when it gets back home. Then there is the item of eating away from home. Pullman and hotel grub comes high.

* * *

Los Angeles playing Vernon this week should mean a pronounced picking up in the attendance. With no game in Portland yesterday, the Angels will arrive here tomorrow morning. Chance wired Percy McFadden, the assistant secretary, to this effect last night, and instructed him to inform the Vernon officials that they would be prepared to play tomorrow afternoon. While this game is on the schedule, ordinarily it would have been postponed to a future date, as a club leaving Port-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

At the Country Club.

POINT LOMA GOLFERS HERE.

WIN HANDICAP AND LOSE IN SCRATCH EVENT.

Altadena has Brilliant Day Winning Both Events and Cleaning up Royally—Capt. Bud Story is All Excited Over His Team's Play and His Own Low Score.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The Point Loma team played two league matches yesterday, at Annandale in the morning and at Altadena in the afternoon. They managed to snatch the handicap laurels from Annandale but lost all the rest.

Their team consisted of Nelson Barker, McKee, Treadwell, Morgan and Julian.

At Altadena Capt. "Bud" Story was radiant in that his team not only won both counts, 4 to 1, and thus maintains its lead for the handicap trophy, but he personally beat Nelson Barker, Point Loma's captain, 1 up and 4 and 3, with a shining medal score of 77.

Leigh Guyer beat McKee, 4 and 3 on both counts. Clark Smith defeated Treadwell, 2 and 1, and 1 up. Henry Newby defeated Morgan, 2 and 1, and 1 up. Julian was the one Point Loma man to win his match, beating Giruard of Altadena, 3 and 1, both ways.

Arthur Braly played Nelson Barker at Annandale and won both counts, 4 and 3, and 5 and 3. E. N. Wright played Julian, won the scratch, 3 and 2, but lost the handicap, 3 and 1. Paul F. Deiss played McKee, won the scratch, 2 and 1, and lost the handicap, 1 up. Dr. Warner and Morgan broke even on the scratch, Morgan winning the handicap, 2 and 1. Cameron and Treadwell also broke even on the scratch, Treadwell winning the handicap, 1 up. Thus Annandale gets the scratch, and Point Loma the handicap, 4 points to 1.

SANTA BARBARA BEATS LOCAL TEAM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, May 7.—Santa Barbara again wrested the honors from the fast Pacific Electric baseball team of Los Angeles by the score of 7 to 4. The feature of the game was the grand manner in which Works handled the pitching box for Santa Barbara, also his batting, also the batting of Bacom. The batteries were: Santa Barbara—Works, Jones, Parodi; Pacific Electrics—Schulte, McLain,

On the Briny.

SOUTH COAST YACHTSMEN TRY OUT THEIR YAWL

Spread Sails for First Time this Season, Put Out Harbor and Beat Out to Sea—Commodore Ben Weston's Vite Idle-Viking III has a Large Party Aboard. Others Active.

BY E. D. SEWARD.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 7.—Ideal weather today brought out all of the white wings of the South Coast Yacht Club that were in any readiness for the opening cruise. As a result the yachting fans and their guests had a merry day of it in this their initial taste of salt water in the 1916 season.

After a night of merrymaking at the clubhouse, where the opening banquet and ball held a hundred members and friends until a very late hour, the skippers were late this morning in getting their crews together, but by noon every one who wanted to sail had secured a berth and the outer harbor and the rougher waters beyond were dotted with white canvased water craft.

SOILAND ENTERTAINS.

Commodore Weston was unable to lead his fleet, as his racing yacht Vite is still without her spars and sails, but ex-Commodore Soiland picked up a large number of guests and put to sea in the handsome auxiliary yaki Viking III, the winner of the first prize for neatness in the opening inspection yesterday.

With the commodore aboard were Mrs. Soiland, Harold L. Rider, Sam P. Avery, Miss Lorna R. Avery, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Rubie Henrionnet, Miss Florence Strom, Miss Georgia Mintz, W. E. Bordwell and I. E. Weber. In the freshening breeze the commodore carried away his mizenpeak halyards but undaunted by this mishap he turned his yawl into a sloop and made a long cruise out to sea and return.

Vice-Commodore Goodrich took his new command, the sloop Spray, out for a short cruise and later visited the Elmo II, where Dr. J. D. Beatty with his family and guests kept open house all day, snug and comfortable at the mooring.

Rear-Commodore Seward and Capt. Killian took the sloop Seabird for a cruise, having as guests Mrs. Killian, Miss Nell McLaughlin, Dr. George E. Long, George Long, Jr., and Ed Hermann. After a run out to sea where the spray from the ocean swells was again welcomed aboard, the Seabird returned to the turning basin in the inner harbor where a mooring was made and a swimming fest held.

Capt. Albert Sepulveda made a trial run today in his racing sloop Columbine, his crew being put through their paces. The Columbine certainly looked fine and appeared overly fast as she overtook and dodged around the other yachts in the harbor.

hTe auxiliary yawl Lady Gdendolyn with her owners, Gilks and Lee, and a large party aboard, took a run down to Long Beach and on the beat to windward on the return, got a real taste of the briny when the head seas were bucked.

MORE YACHTS.

Capt. Bosbyshell took a party out for a cruise in his sloop Shadow and played tag during the afternoon with the sloop Meriain, which had her owner, Vernon Chamberlain, and a party aboard.

The sloop Myth was out with a stag crew composed of Capt. Gladdings and a few other heavy-sea artists.

Capt. John McLauring took his new command, the sloop Portola fer an initial dip in the briny while his other yacht, the Blue Bird, lay quietly at her mooring. Dr. Suckow had a large number of guests out on his Otelis S.

From the Wachorn Basin the yawl Arrow took a large party for a day at Portuguese Bend.

From the Los Angeles Yacht Club, Morgan Adams had his sloop Nixie out for a spin while the Yankee Girl impatiently pulled at her mooring line in the Wachorn Basin vainly waiting for Vice-Commodore Mitchell to come aboard and let go.

The Los Angeles Motor Boat Club had a number of power cruisers out today, the Junipero, Edna, Mapuna and Nymphea being noted.

AT THE YARDS.

Among the workers at the ship yards and the S. C. Y. C. anchorage were seen Dan Laubersheimer and Bill Craig, who were putting the finishing touches on the [illegible] Fellows; Milton Hesselberger [illegible] tons, who was rushing his [illegible] the Minerva; Charles Hubbe[illegible] anchorage, who had the [illegible] ready except her canvas [illegible] lured away by the fascinat[illegible] tions this afternoon at Ya[illegible] crew of the Winsome who [illegible] ing for their turn to [illegible] Fultons; K. R. Bradley and [illegible] who are still busy on the [illegible] Joe's and Ted Hyans, w[illegible] towed his Mischief II to [illegible] yard.

Traveling.

PIGEONS FLY IN STARTLING [illegible]

STEP 78 MILES AGAINST [illegible] IN TWO HOURS.

Birds Fly Close to the Ground to Avoid Breeze—Accuracy Insured by Means of Numbers on Watches—Yesterday's Race One of Several to be Staged.

The first pigeon race of the season was held yesterday. Many birds flew south from the Tabernacle a distance of seventy-eight miles in a line. The birds were released at 8 a.m., at the pass and reached their lofts in this city at 10 o'clock. In other words the birds covered the distance in two hours. According to the computations made at the Los Angeles Racing Pigeon Association, the winning bird averaged 1194 yards a minute.

GOOD TIME.

This time is considered remarkable for the day. The birds had to fly against a high, rough and cold wind. The birds flew close to the ground barely skimming the tops of the hills and trees to get as much benefit as possible from the pull-back.

This race is only the first of a series that will be held each Saturday for the summer. Next Saturday the pigeons will be released at Fresno, 152 miles. Later they will be taken from Fresno, 295 miles; Bakersfield, 395 miles; Modesto, 293 miles; Redding 607 miles. The first prize for the highest average speed is to be a diamond studded gold medal.

FOR ACCURACY.

The Los Angeles Racing Pigeon Association has gone to great pains to secure accuracy. Four of the courses have all been covered by an expert engineer. Each bird is given his number and year of birth by a wire on his legs, making it impossible when the bird is entered by the owner to enter a substitute. The owner puts a secret number on the wing or other foot and attaches a duplicate number to the two. Then the birds are set for 12 o'clock, but start running.

Then the birds are shipped to Wells Fargo agent at the point from which they are to be released. The agent releases them and wires the time. When the birds arrive the owner watches their lofts it is up to the owner to catch them, break the seal on the watch and start it. He then reads the secret number and winds the starter.

The starter computes the time the birds arrived from the time on the watch has been run out. For instance, and the man reports with the watch at 10 o'clock, the starter shows that the bird must have arrived at 4 o'clock. This guarantees honesty. The [illegible] yesterday's race follows:

H. C. Minton, 1194 yards a minute.

L. W. Clark, 1182 yards a minute.

W. H. Spence, 1137 yards a minute.

W. H. Calderbank, 1124 yards a minute.

H. Schoemaker, 1121 yards a minute.

H. R. Sands, 1100 yards a minute.

Wesley Chann, 1044 yards a minute.

Baseball.

DOUBLE-HEADER CUT TWO WAYS.

Tigers Win the First and Bees the Second Game.

Beef Steaks Take Effect in the Afternoon.

Sunny Brief Rattles the Ball Against Fence.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The food which the Salt Lake athletes inhaled at Al Levy's last Friday night did not take effect until the eighth inning yesterday afternoon. It will be recalled that Oakleyship and his men fed their massive faces as the honored guests of Mr. Levy. They did ample justice to the excellent victuals, poulticing their ribs with soup, fish and cottage salad. They also played the cornerhouse steaks clear off the platter, and destroyed several rounds of strawberry shortcake each.

As there is nothing like food to make an athlete strong and give him fresh energy, it was believed that the banquet would serve to immediately jerk the mean out of their batting slump. However, as they lost the first two games, it is now believed that in taking on this cargo of food they were simply storing up energy for future use. The good effects of this nourishment became apparent in the aforementioned fifth, or three days after they had eaten it. In that round, with all the power of this food behind them, they [illegible] jarred Jack Quinn clear down the bases, and scored three runs. This paved the way to an ultimate victory, and with another three-run eruption in the eleventh, gave away the first extra-inning gamble of the present season on the local lot. Plainly, it pays to look three or four days ahead when eating.

HEAVY EATER.

Sunny Brief, who ate more than anybody else Friday night, hit the ball the hardest. His double in the eighth, scoring two, hit the left field fence on the fly, and was the longest [illegible] made in the place since Charley Swain was last seen here. An ounce more of power behind that blow, or a pound more of food inside Mr. Brief, and the ball would have cleared the fence.

Vernon copped the morning game, 4 to 1, leaving the series an even break.

The afternoon crowd was not as large as had been hoped, considering Saturday's fights. It was thought that a good many more, who might have otherwise attend would turn out in the hope of seeing another fight or two. Possibly, the poultry parade at Venice proved too strong a counter-attraction. As a drawing card the baseball athlete cannot hope to compete with the female form garbed in an abbreviated bathing suit and attractively distributed over the upper surface of a touring car. Fortunately for baseball the bathing beauties are not on the job every day in the week, and they never play double-headers. Bathing, of course, is here used in purely a figurative sense.

THE MUSE SPEAKS.

To paraphrase a poem that we [illegible] in college:

"Mother may I go out to bathe?
"O yes, my darling daughter.
"Drape few clothes on your shapely limbs,
"And don't go near the water."

Reverting to the sordid subject of baseball, it may be remarked that Jack Quinn, ably supported by Marty McGaffigan, had been invincible for seven innings. Paul Fittery, while far from bad, was hardly up to his well-known form, while his support committed everything from misdemeanors to high crimes. As a result of all these things, the eighth found around with Vernon leading by 6, and the Bees looking like the raised end of a bad bet.

Tommy Quinlan, not deeming it good manners to hit Swede Risberg again, but feeling that he must hit something, hit the ball for a single [illegible] Fittery had fanned. This was the beginning of the eighth-inning rumpus. Rath rolled a bunt midway between plate and box. Bert Ashby rolled after it. And that's when Bertie caught his spikes and rolled over on his face. Thus did a second become occupied.

BRIEF'S WALLOP.

It was here that Bunny Brief took a celebrated wallop at the ball. The ball was in the nature of a towering fly that was so high that Pete Daley could easily get back to the fence as the ball did. The pill, declining almost straight down, bounced off the fence about half way [illegible] and caromed directly into Daley's [illegible]. This quick recovery enabled Daley to hold Brief at second, but the other two naturally scored, tying the count.

Brief's blow hit a railroad sign [illegible] the name "Chicago" in [illegible] letters. This served to accentuate the length of the hit.

Had Brief only eaten two or three of those pickled olives Friday night the chances are that the ball would have gone over the fence, making it necessary to return it by express. Swain hit the fence with a [illegible] fly a few years ago, the ball striking the fence a few feet higher [illegible]. Chas. Charley had also eaten [illegible] days before.

SHORT DELAY.

Quinlan advanced on Ryan's out, scored on Shinn's blistering single to center. With Orr at bat, Kitty Bransfield discovered that he had something in his eye, and halted the game while Orr searched for the [illegible]. Right then Quinn wouldn't have cared if Brashear had a bale of hay or something else in each hand, as he was getting hit hard and [illegible] time in which to recuperate. [illegible] Orr got to do any hitting, [illegible] was pegged, stealing, for the [illegible].

Hannah, with one of the most [illegible] heaves ever seen, gave Vernon the tying run in the last of the [illegible]. Fit opened by walking Daley and Daley bunted. Fittery and Hannah bumped their headlights together in pursuing the pill. Hannah, being the larger, was able to prevent Fittery from getting the ball. By his balance, he threw the ball [illegible] his right field while in the act of falling on his stomach. Bates ran the way from first to home. Fittery intercepted Shinn's plate peg, and whipped the ball to Hallinan, [illegible] getting Daley down at third. [illegible] and McGaffigan were retired

bicious Way

...Briny.

YACHTSMEN THEIR YAWLS

...e this Season, Put Out of Sea—Commodore Ben Wo... has a Large Party Aboard.

...SEWARD.

...finishing touches on the Royal ... Fellows; Milton Hesselberger at R... tons, who was rushing his engine ... the Minerva; Charles Hubber at ... anchorage, who had the Mischief ... ready except her canvas to be ... sured away by the feminine ... tions this afternoon at Venice ... crew of the Winsome who are ... ing for their turn to overhaul ... Fultons; K. R. Bradley and his ... who are still busy on the ... Joe's and Ted Hyans, who ... towed his Mischief II to ... yard.

Traveling.

PIGEONS FLY IN STARTLING TIME.

STEP 75 MILES AGAINST WIND IN TWO HOURS.

Birds Fly Close to the Ground to Avoid Breeze—Accuracy Secured by Means of Numbers and Watches—Yesterday's Race Only One of Several to be Staged.

The first pigeon race of the season was held yesterday. Ninety birds flew south from the Tehachapi line. The birds were released at 8 a.m., at the pass and arrived at their lofts in this city at 10 a.m. In other words the birds came the 75 miles in two hours. According to the estimations made at the Los Angeles Racing Pigeon Association, the winning bird averaged 1194 yards a minute.

GOOD TIME.

This time is considered remarkable for the day. The birds were flying against a high, rough and perhaps wind. The birds flew close to the ground barely skimming the top of hills and trees to get away from the pull-back.

This race is only the first of a series that will be held each Sunday for the summer. Next Sunday the pigeons will be released at Fresno, 182 miles. Later they will fly at 205 miles; Modesto, 293 miles; Merced, 396 miles; Redding 507 miles. The first prize for the highest average speed is to be a diamond-studded gold medal.

FOR ACCURACY.

The Los Angeles Racing Pigeon Association has gone to great pains to secure accuracy. First the courses have all been computed by an expert engineer. Each bird has his number and year of birth on a wire on his legs. Before the bird is entered he is turned over to the starter. This latter person puts a secret number on the other foot and attaches a watch to the two. These watches are set for 12 o'clock, but are not running.

Then the birds are shipped to Wells Fargo agent at the place from which they are to be released. The agent releases them and telegraphs the time. When the birds arrive at their lofts it is up to the owner to catch them, break the seal on the watch and start it. He reports with the secret number and watch to the starter.

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H. R. Sands, 1105 yards per minute.

Wesley Chann, 1044 yards per minute.

Baseball.

DOUBLE-HEADER CUT TWO WAYS.

Vernon Win the First and Bees Second Game.

Fatal Streaks Take Effect in Afternoon.

Heavy Brief Rattles the Ball Against Fence.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The fatal which the Salt Lake athletics piled at Al Levy's last Friday night did not take effect until the fifth inning yesterday afternoon. It will be recalled that Chesbro and his men fed their rivals as the honored guests of Mr. Levy. They did ample justice to the excellent victuals, poultice-laden ... with soup, fish and ... mind. They also played the ... steaks clear off the ... and destroyed several rounds ... shortcake each.

... to nothing like food to ... athlete strong and give ... energy, it was believed ... banquet would serve to im... jerk the men out of their ... sleep. However, as they lost ... two games, it is now be... that in taking on this cargo of ... were simply storing up ... for future use. The good ... of this nourishment became ... in the aforementioned ... three days after they had ... In that round, with all ... of this food behind them, ... Jack Quinlan clear down ... and scored three runs. ... the way to an ultimate ... victory, and with another ... eruption in the eleventh, ... the first extra-inning ... of the present season on the ... Plainly, it pays to look ... four days ahead when eating.

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Hang few clothes on your shapely limbs,
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... with one of the most ... heaves ever seen, gave Ver... tying run in the last of the ... Fit opened by walking ... Daley bunted. Fittery and ... bunged their headlights to... in pursuing the pill. Hannah, ... the surgeon, was able to pre... Fittery from getting the ball. ... balance, he threw the ball ... left field while in the act of ... on his stomach. Bates ran ... first to home. Fit... completed Shinn's plate peg. ... the ball to Hallinan, ... Daley down at third. ... and McGaffigan were retired ... on flies to the outfield. Nothing doing in the ninth.

NULLIFIED.

In the tenth, Vernon made a bid which was nullified by Fittery's superlative fielding. Gleichmann drove one down that rattled among Brief's shins. It was too warm for Bunny to handle. Risberg tried to sacrifice. Fittery, by fast work, fielded the ball to second ahead of Gloomy Gus. This was followed by a regular hedge-double play. Brief speared a high bounder toward right by Bates, using nothing but his glove. He shot to Orr, forcing Risberg. Fittery had beaten the speedy Bates to first base, and took Orr's throw, completing the two-ply killing.

The food continued to work, and Brief opened the eleventh with a single that threw dust in the eyes of Mr. Bates. Buddy Ryan, who had also done ample justice to the menu three days before, planted an irresistible triple in right center. Quinn here engaged in a protracted leave-taking. He had a lot of things to attend to before leaving the place, including farewell messages to Bert Whaling and other co-laborers on the diamond. This is what is known as scientific stalling, and gave Chief Johnson time to get his arm in condition.

PICK ON CHIEF.

Finally convinced that he was strong enough to cope with the white peril, the Chief went in. Shinn, who had eaten but two slabs of shortcake, could hit the ball only for a single. The pill hit McGaffigan smartly on the leg, and caromed to Johnson. Johnson made a wild and hopeless fling to the plate. The ball hit the stand, Ryan counting and Shinn taking second. He took third on Orr's sacrifice, and eased home on Hallinan's out. Hannah fouled his last chance away.

Fittery simply curled the Tigers up in the last of the eleventh.

MORNING GAME.

Jack Warhop was wild out at Vernon, and the hitting of the Tigers in the pinches made him even wilder. Among other things, he soaked three men, Tub Spencer being two of them. He hit Tub in the seventh and also in the slats. Then he hit him again in the eighth. It so happened that each time he hit Tub, it was with the fourth ball, so both accidents were recorded merely as walks. Mattick was the other victim of Warhop's "slat ball." Art Fromme was boss of the works except in the first, when an error by Gleichmann paved the way for a run. Vernon tied it in the third, Spencer's single blossoming into a run. Tub's walk, festooned with singles by McGaffigan and Fromme, and followed by Doane's two-bagger, yielded two tallies in the seventh. In this round the boys took several liberties with Vann's throwing arm, McGaffigan and Fromme both stealing. A fresh out-cropping of wildness on the part of Mr. Warhop, in the eighth, linked up with a double by McGaffigan, was productive of two more runs. At this rate it will be back to New York for Jack. The Coast shows signs of getting too swift for him. The scores:

Morning game:

SALT LAKE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rath, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1	0
Orr, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Quinlan, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Brief, 1b	4	0	2	0	4	2	1
Ryan, lf	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Shinn, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Murphy, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Vann, c	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Warhop, p	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	1	24	7	1

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doane, rf	5	0	1	0	2	0	0
Gleichmann, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	0	1
Risberg, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	7	0
Bates, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Daley, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Mattick, cf	2	1	0	1	1	0	0
McGaffigan, ss	4	1	2	1	1	3	0
Spencer, c	1	1	0	0	5	2	0
Fromme, p	3	0	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	5	3	27	14	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	—6
Vernon	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	—5

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Daley, McGaffigan, Doane. Sacrifice hits—Risberg, Mattick, Fromme. Struck out—By Warhop, 3; by Fromme, 1. Bases on balls—Off Warhop, 4; off Fromme, 2. Runs responsible for—Warhop, 4. Double plays—Risberg to Gleichmann; Orr to Brief; Risberg to McGaffigan to Gleichmann. Hit by pitched ball—Mattick by Warhop. Passed ball—Vann. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Held and Brashear.

Afternoon game:

SALT LAKE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Quinlan, cf	5	1	2	0	1	0	0
Rath, 2b	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Brief, 1b	4	2	2	0	10	2	1
Ryan, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Shinn, rf	4	1	2	0	4	1	0
Orr, ss	4	1	0	1	3	3	0
Hallinan, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Hannah, c	3	0	0	0	5	2	1
Fittery, p	4	0	0	0	1	8	0
Totals	38	6	11	0	33	20	3

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Doane, rf	4	2	1	0	2	0	0
Gleichmann, 1b	4	0	1	0	17	0	0
Risberg, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	4	0
Bates, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Daley, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Mattick, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
McGaffigan, ss	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Whaling, c	4	0	1	0	2	2	0
Quinn, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
G. Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	37	3	5	1	*22	13	1

*—Brief out, hit by batted ball.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	—6
Base hits	1	0	2	0	0	0	4	1	0	—8
Vernon	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Base hits	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—6

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Ryan. Two-base hit—Brief. Sacrifice hits—Rath, Gleichmann, Mattick, Daley, Orr. Struck out—By Fittery, 4; by Quinn, 2. Bases on balls—Off Fittery, 2; off Quinn, 4. Runs responsible for—Fittery, 1; Quinn, 5. Two hits, 5 runs, 2B at bat, off Quinn in 10 innings (taken out in eleventh, 2 on, none out.) Charge defeat to Quinn. Double plays—McGaffigan to Risberg to Gleichmann; Brief to Orr to Fittery. Hit by pitched ball—Doane. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Brashear and Held.

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Fatten Standing.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

land Sunday night cannot reach here until Wednesday.

• • •

San Francisco goes to Portland, and Salt Lake will play the Oaks in Oakland. This means that Shotputter Pruiett will probably pitch against his old mates this week, as he is to join the Bees on their arrival in the north. Blankenship can use Pruiett to advantage. Just now, Fittery and Hughes appear to be his only dependable men. Warhop is troubled with a sore arm, and it may be a couple of weeks before he gets in top form. Dougan looks good, but has had his work badly broken up by being compelled to do so much relief duty. It was this which upset Blankenship's plan to start him against Vernon Saturday. The Bees were in an acute batting slump practically all week, and won their first two games with pathetically light hitting. Not until yesterday afternoon did they begin to look natural. Brief, as a rule, doesn't hit any too well on the local grounds, and was living up to that reputation until he got that double about 4 p.m. yesterday.

• • •

Pete Daley and Chink Mattick are both beginning to get their eye on the ball. This is no surprise, as both on their past records figure to hit about twice as well as they have to date.

• • •

Vernon, by beating Salt Lake yesterday morning, won its first game of the season on its home grounds.

• • •

Rowdy Elliott, up to last night, hadn't taken a drink for eight months. However, we do not vouch for his conduct last night. The loss of ten games out of eleven is enough to undermine a manager's moral stamina and cause reason to totter on her throne. However, an analysis of the San Francisco series would seem to indicate that Rowdy wasn't getting many if any of the breaks. In five of the six defeats sustained Oakland lost by the margin of one run. Anything like that comes under the head of hard luck.

• • •

Morris Rath is fast approaching Zeb's 1914 record. Zeb finished the season at second base for the Angels that year, playing twenty games without an error. He handled ninety-five chances. Rath hasn't made a boot since entering the Coast League. He has now played in nineteen games, handling a total of ninety-nine chances without a flaw.

BIG LEAGUE REVIEW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 7.—The playing of Cleveland, which won every game it played in the American League, was the feature of the baseball battle in the week just closed. Starting in fifth position, Cleveland was in first place at the end of the week. The rise of Washington also as rapid.

Extra-inning games marked the week in the National League. There were several shifts in the standing in the older organization, Brooklyn being intrenched in the lead when the week closed.

REAL TEST.

The first real test of the relative strength of the eastern and western contingents in the two leagues comes this week, when the eastern clubs in the National invade the west and the western teams in the American come east.

The hitting of Daubert and Stengel and good pitching were factors of Brooklyn's advance. Dell held Philadelphia to three hits Thursday. Nap Rucker, the veteran left hander, made his first appearance of the season Monday.

Playing steadily in every department, the Boston Nationals held second place and Chicago retained third place.

DROPPING.

The league champions, the Philadelphians, dropped four games during the week. Alexander won their only victory.

The hitting of Cincinnati improved and as a result the Reds moved upward in the race, chiefly at the expense of St. Louis. The Cardinals batted poorly.

Both the Pittsburgh and New York teams batted hard, but neither seemed able to win games consistently. One contest won and four lost was the record for each. The Giants have been unlucky enough to lose several extra-inning games.

AMERICAN.

In the American League, Cleveland played well in the field, the pitchers were in good form and the batters, especially Graney, Speaker and O'Neill hit opportunely. Morton led the pitchers by holding Detroit to four hits on Tuesday.

Washington gained the lead in mid-week by defeating Boston, only to lose it Saturday, by losing to Philadelphia.

Ability to win only one game out of three from Philadelphia caused New York to break even on the week.

STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Los Angeles	17	12	.586	Salt Lake	18	15	.464
S. Francisco	20	16	.571	Oakland	15	19	.441
Vernon	16	15	.516	Portland	10	15	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 1 (morning game.)
San Francisco, 11; Oakland, 2 (afternoon game.)
Vernon, 5; Salt Lake, 1 (morning game.)
Salt Lake, 6; Vernon, 3 (afternoon game.)
Los Angeles-Portland games postponed; rain.

RESULTS OF SERIES.

Vernon, 3 games; Salt Lake, 3 games.
Los Angeles, 2 games; Portland, 1 game.
San Francisco, 6 games; Oakland, 1 game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Brooklyn	9	4	.692	Cincinnati	11	10	.524
Boston	9	5	.643	St. Louis	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	8	.526	Pittsburgh	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	8	9	.500	New York	2	15	.143

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cleveland	14	7	.667	Detroit	10	10	.500
Washington	11	7	.611	Chicago	10	13	.435
New York	9	7	.556	St. Louis	7	11	.389
Boston	10	10	.500	Philadelphia	6	12	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1.
No other games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita	10	5	.667	Denver	6	5	.545
Lincoln	9	5	.643	Des Moines	7	9	.467
Topeka	8	5	.615	Sioux City	7	9	.437
Omaha	8	6	.571	St. Joseph	4	10	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Sioux City, 5; Omaha, 3.
St. Joseph, 5; Denver, 2.
Lincoln, 11; Des Moines, 6.
Topeka, 8; Wichita, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	12	4	.750	St. Paul	7	8	.467
Minneapolis	10	6	.625	Kansas City	6	10	.375
Columbus	9	6	.600	Toledo	5	10	.333
Indianapolis	9	7	.563	Milwaukee	3	13	.187

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Minneapolis, 12; Louisville, 3.
St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 3.
Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 0.
Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND TAKES FOUR IN A ROW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 7.—Cleveland made it four straight from Chicago today when they came from behind and won the final game of the series 5 to 2. Faber had been pitching air-tight ball until the eighth inning, when he weakened and Cleveland scored four runs before Faber was replaced by Williams. Score:

CLEVELAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Graney, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Turner, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
E. Smith, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	1	9	2	0
Howard, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2
Wambsganss, ss	4	0	0	2	3	2
O'Neil, c	3	1	0	10	3	0
Coumbe, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	14	2

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Felsch, cf	4	0	2	3	1	0
J. Collins, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Fournier, 1b	5	0	2	13	1	0
Jackson, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Weaver, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
McMullen, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Schalk, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Faber, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	12	27	11	1

x—Batted for Coumbe in eighth.
xx—Batted for Williams in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—J. Collins, E. Collins, Felsch. Three-base hits—Gandil, Speaker. Stolen bases—Roth. Double play—O'Neil to Turner. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 1; Mitchell, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Coumbe, 9 hits, 1 run, in 7 innings; off Mitchell, 3 hits, no runs in 2 innings; off Faber, 6 hits, 5 runs, in 7 1-3 innings; off Williams, 1 hit, no runs, in 1 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Coumbe, 7; by Faber, 1; by Williams, 2; by Mitchell, 3. Umpires—Evans and Chill.

SUPERB PITCHING WINS FOR DETROIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, May 7.—Pitching superbly with men on bases, Harry Coveleskie defeated St Louis, 2 to 1, today, thus breaking Detroit's losing streak. Three of the four hits made off Weilman came in the two innings that the Tigers scored. Detroit won in the sixth. Cobb, safe on Johnson's fumble, stole second, and took third on Hartley's high throw. Burns then doubled into the center field crowd. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shotten, lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Miller, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Pratt, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Maranu, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Deal, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hartley, c	2	0	0	0	3	1
Weilman, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Crandall, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Severoid, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	24	13	2

x—Batted for Hartley in ninth.
xx—Batted for Weilman in ninth.

DETROIT.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rush, ss	4	0	0	3	4	2
Vitts, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Cobb, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Veach, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	2	11	0	0
Heilman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	1
Stanage, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Coveleskie, p	4	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	27	2	4	27	15	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Burns. Stolen bases—Sisler, Marsans, Cobb. Sacrifice hits—Sisler, Vitt. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 5. Hits and earned runs—Off Weilman, 4 hits, 1 run, in 5 innings; off Coveleskie, 7 hits, 1 run, in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher, Veach by Weilman. Struck out—By Weilman, 1. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS WINS IN A PITCHERS' DUEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—St. Louis defeated Cincinnati in a pitchers' duel between Ames and Toney here today, 1 to 0. Toney allowed only two hits, but they came together and produced the run that lost him the game. Ames also was in great form, granting but four hits. Score:

CINCINNATI.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Neale, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Killifer, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Chase, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Griffith, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Groh, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Herzog, ss	2	0	1	1	3	1
Loudin, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Wingo, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Toney, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Clarke, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schneider, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	12	1

x—Batted for Toney in eighth.

ST. LOUIS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bescher, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Betzel, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Long, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Beck, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Corhan, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hornsby, ss, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Snyder, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Ames, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	0	3	29	12	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Miller. Stolen bases—Neal, Betzel, Bescher. Double play—Snyder to Beck. Base on balls—Off Toney, 4; off Snyder, 1; off Ames, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Toney, 2 hits, 1 run, in 7 innings; off Schneider, no hits, no runs, in one inning; off Ames, 4 hits, no runs, in 9 innings. Struck out—By Toney, 3; by Schneider, 1; by Ames, 6. Umpires—O'Day and Orth.

RIGHT-FIELD FENCE SAVES THE DAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 7.—Max Carey's drive over the right field fence, scored the only run of a pitchers' battle Kantlehner of Pittsburgh won from Lavender of Chicago today. The Cubs got only three hits off the Pittsburgh pitcher and only one of them got to third. Score:

PITTSBURGH.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barney, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cazer, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Johnston, 1b	3	0	0	13	1	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Baird, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Knabe, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Costello, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Kantlehner, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	16	0

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mann, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Flack, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Saier, 1b	4	0	1	16	0	0
Doolan, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Allen, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Terkes, 2b	4	0	0	3	7	0
Lavender, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	34	0	3	27	17	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Barney, Baird, Wagner, Lavender. Zimmerman. Home run—Cazer. Stolen bases—Flack. Sacrifice hit—Wilson. First base on error—Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 2. Bases on balls—Off Kantlehner, 3; Lavender, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Lavender, 5 hits, 1 run, in 9 innings. Struck out—By Kantlehner, 1; Lavender, 1. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

DOUGLAS GRANT WINS GOLF TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MENLO PARK (Cal.) May 7.—Douglas Grant of Burlingame Country Club won the 1916 Northern California golf championship today in the final match of the annual championship tournament. He defeated Roger Lapham in a game that was nip and tuck from start to finish and was not decided until the final putt.

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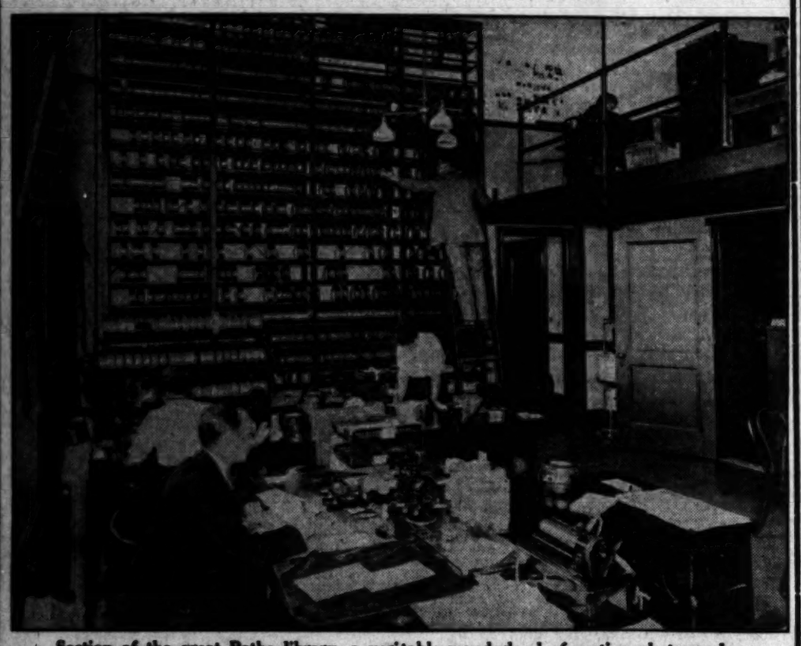

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Only one hundred half-year paid-in-advance subscriptions are necessary to obtain a Pathescope Motion Picture Projector for your school.

This wonderful machine, practical for both class-room and auditorium, has been pronounced by specialists, "the greatest invention for the promotion of human knowledge since the discovery of the printing press."

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The Pathescope is to the scholar of history, geography, literature and many of the sciences, what the telescope is to the astronomer. It is the eye through which these countless thousands of ideas are revealed with clearness and perceptibility to the human mind.

ARE YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS TO HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL MEDIUM OF EXPRESSION?

Use this blank to enter name of school. Fill out as directed and bring or mail to Visual Education Campaign Manager.

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The Times — Los Angeles

To Campaign Manager: Date.....1916

I nominate .....

.....Public School

Kindly enter .....Parent-Teacher Assn.

Street and No ..... County.....

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Entered by .....

As a participant in Visual Education Campaign.

Signed ..... Address .....

Division of Territory

The Visual Educational Campaign includes all the territory known as Southern California.

Public, private and other schools and Parent-Teacher Associations are eligible to enter this campaign. It is absolutely free. Participants in this campaign may secure new subscriptions anywhere.

For Full Information—Call, Phone or Write
The Times Visual Educational Campaign Manager
Campaign Office, Second Floor Times Building, Room 2
Home Phone, 10391; Sunset, Main 8200

MAKING CHILDREN EAT

Nothing is ever gained by forcing a child to eat when it refuses food. Make sure that nothing is being eaten between meals to destroy the natural appetite and if your growing child does not have a healthful craving for good, honest food at mealtimes there is something the matter. Threats of punishment if the child does not eat will not correct the difficulty.

A fitful appetite in a growing child, especially if the patient is pale, languid, nervous, irritable, and without ambition, usually means that the blood is thin. A non-alcoholic tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is demanded.

During her 'teens a girl lays the foundation for her future health. Lack of blood at this time may rob her of robust, healthy womanhood. It is of the greatest importance to administer to girls who grow pale and weak a safe tonic and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet every requirement of the most careful mother. They make the blood rich and red and it carries renewed health and strength to every part of the body.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Send today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the book, "Building Up the Blood." It is free.

It Cures Through the Pores

TREAT bronchitis through the pores—headache, backache, chronic rheumatism—any ache or pain.

Know-doc Pore Treatment

Three sizes, 35c, 50c and $1.00

Significant.

OBSERVE BIBLE DAY.

Story of Growth and Work of American Bible Society Told at Great Gathering Here in Honor of Centennial of a Great Institution.

More than 1500 persons attended the impressive services held in the Bible Institute auditorium yesterday afternoon in observance of the centennial of the American Bible Society. Throughout the United States and the civilized world yesterday was recognized as "Universal Bible Day," and special programmes were given in this city by local churches, Sunday-school societies and other religious societies.

The principal address at the Bible Institute was given by Dr. James A. Francis of this city, who spoke on "The Bible in the Modern World," and special music was given under the direction of L. F. Peckham. Others on the programme included Rev. James S. McGaw, Prof. Charles H. Marsh, Rev. J. Clarence Pinkerton, Rev. William Horace Day, Rev. A. B. Pritchard, James H. Anderson and Rev. Charles C. Selecman.

One of the speakers at the Bible Institute yesterday said the American Bible Society, since it was founded in 1816, has issued in this country 68,828,334 copies of the scriptures. These were in ninety-three languages and dialects and were provided for millions of immigrants. The society has also established twelve foreign agencies in Latin America, the Turkish Empire, the Far East and the Philippine Islands, and has aided in the translation or revision of the scriptures in more than eighty languages.

REFUSES INFORMATION.

Mrs. Edith Jenkins, 34 years of age, who refused to give her address to the police, was arrested early yesterday afternoon while seated in a cafe in Chinatown by Patrolmen Dawd and James and booked at Central Police Station for having opium in her possession. According to the two officers the woman had over a $100 worth of the drug in her handbag. She refused to give the police any information.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

GRADUATE LICENSED PHYSICIANS

Men and Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Doctors Shores' record of 22 YEARS of SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS in Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation, examination free. Rooms 222-225 Henne Bldg., Third and Spring. Entrance 122 Third Street, Los Angeles. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

The Coming Baby! Hooray! Hooray!

Nothing else can so completely endear us to the present and the future as the

expected arrival of a baby. But in the meantime the comfort of the mother is of vast importance. There is a splendid external remedy known as "Mother's Friend" which exerts a wonderful influence upon the expanding muscles. They become more pliant, stretch without undue pain, make the period one of pleasant anticipation instead of apprehension. In a series of splendid letters from all over the country mothers tell of the great help "Mother's Friend" was to them. Even grandmothers tell the wonderful story to their own daughters about to enter the state of motherhood. Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" today of your nearest druggist. Use this splendid help with your own hand guided by your own mind. For a free book of interest and importance to all mothers write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 409 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It relates the personal experiences of many happy mothers, it tells many things that all women should be familiar with; it is at once a guide and an inspiration. Write for this book.

THIRTY-FIVE NEW WAYS OF SPENDING MONEY IN PROPOSED NEW CITY CHARTER

"IN GENERAL," said Voltaire, "the art of government consists in taking the most money possible from the citizens to give it to others." This formula seems to have been followed closely by the Los Angeles Board of Freeholders in framing the draft of a new city charter. The board has discovered thirty-five forms of spending money that were unknown when the present charter was adopted in 1899; it has developed new and devious ways of procuring additional revenue; but there is not even a single line of suggestion for reducing expense. Los Angeles holds the record for high taxes among cities of its population; the city and county rate per capita is higher than that of any other city of its size, either in the United States or in Europe, and it is the apparent intent of the Board of Freeholders that this record shall be maintained.

San Francisco has never been regarded as a model for economy in the administration of its municipal affairs, the expense of rebuilding the municipal property in the burned area and of resurfacing streets and sidewalks ruined by the fire was heavy; but despite this handicap San Francisco has still a city and county tax rate well under that of Los Angeles. When we attempt comparisons with eastern and European cities the gap widens still further. Los Angeles city and county is a garden spot of the earth; but the same climate and soil that produce this wonderful growth of foliage, fruits and flowers stimulates also a rank growth of weeds. The electorate selected a Board of Freeholders indorsed the expense of a special election, that the weeds in the form of fads and extravagances might be eradicated. But the members became so intent on experimenting with new and untried forms of municipal Socialism that they got all about the parasites. The result is a draft for a new charter which raises salaries, lengthens pay rolls that are almost interminable, hampers and hobbles private investors, opens new avenues for spending tax money and sets the blue sky the only limit on the amount of taxes that may be extracted from the owners of both real and personal property.

The pinch of these increasing taxes and assessments is becoming acute. Our condition is that of a man who complains of a pair of new shoes. They may be of the latest model, the texture of the leather and the polish may be without reproach, to the spectator they may look admirable; but he knows where the pinch comes. With Los Angeles it is increasing taxes. The average property assessment has doubled in ten years and the ratio under the new charter will be ens to be still greater. The time to prevent this, to give an expression of the public will against further extravagance is at the time the new charter is under discussion. Once this is fastened like a yoke about our necks, and rivetted by action of the State Legislature, we will be reduced to beg for the relief that we can now command.

Among the many methods proposed for increasing the cost of municipal government, without a corresponding increase in revenue, the following may be enumerated:

Section 33, Article 1, arbitrarily increases the salary of every elective official. The actual increase is more than 30 per cent. And at the same time this increase is imposed they are relieved of many of the duties named in the present charter. The Board of Freeholders has followed the programme of the walking delegates: more wages for shorter hours. The number of Councilmen remains the same; much of their work is to be performed by high salaried appointive officials; a Councilman will now have but one day's work a week and he will receive $60 for that day. This is just a concrete example of the kind of economy practiced in framing the new charter.

Other city employees are to be equally well cared for. The new charter embodies all the present provisions for police and fire pension funds, then it makes further provision to extend them to every other city department. Section 77, Article 1, makes provision for "a pension system for the employees of the city and their dependents, other than employees of the police and fire departments, elsewhere in this charter provided for."

That idea of taking care of the "dependents" of city employees is a new departure even in municipal Socialism. The present rate of pay for clerical help and for laborers is 50 per cent. higher than that of most eastern cities. There have been no complaints of employees succumbing from ov erexertion, yet the private citizen is to have the burden of "dependents" of the tax eaters to carry in addition to his present load. This looks like "the last straw."

Section 15, Article 1, makes specific provision for dabbling in the stock market. It provides that the city may "acquire, hold and own stock in any corporation owning, controlling or operating any street or interurban railway or other public utility situated in whole or in part within the limit of the city." There is no limitation as to the amount of stock that may be purchased, but there is a strict limitation that none of the stock can be sold for less than that paid by the municipality. This provision alone measures the financial acumen of the majority of the Board of Freeholders. In theory it seems admirable; but anyone who has ever bought or sold stocks or other securities knows that the provision is the height of folly. There would be absolutely no way to withdraw from a bad investment; the city would be held for every stock assessment and would have to continue throwing good money after bad until a city election could be held to amend the charter and the Legislature could convene and ratify the amendment.

On a par with this is Section 46, Article 1, which makes provision "to create a remedial loan fund, money of which fund shall be loaned with or without security," etc. That provision "with or without security" is in itself an invitation for reckless expenditure. If the city were going into the pawnbroking business for the purpose of making a profit to help out the taxpayer there might be some justification from a Socialistic point of view; but this section provides that a political pull could be offered and accepted as security for real money is one that will not tend to lower the tax rate. If this is intended as a form of charity it is superfluous, for adequate provisions are made in other sections for caring for persons or families in distress.

In addition to its pawnbroking proclivities the Board of Freeholders seeks to set the city up in the real estate and rental business. Article 1 makes provision to "own, equip, maintain, conduct and operate municipal lodging houses and tenement houses, municipal farms, work farms" etc. The object of this is not made clear in the charter which provides in other sections for all necessary hospitals, houses of correction and establishments to care for minor children. It seems to be similar to a provision by which Glasgow and London formerly embarked on a plan of municipal housing to help wipe out their slum districts. But these municipal houses and farms were found to be enormous expenses to the municipalities and for that reason they have mostly been abandoned. It was found more satisfactory to give help to the needy through other forms. We are to take up even those fads that have failed elsewhere and try to make a success of them here.

In the new charter provision is made for a complete duplication of the emigration and housing bureau, the labor bureau and other work of a social nature now covered fully by the State. There may be a question whether this is not more properly a function of the city than of the State, but there can be no question that it is a ruthless waste of money to continue duplicate systems. Los Angeles pays its full share of State taxes; these things are now done by the State; the fact that there is a duplication will not deter the State from continuing that work, and to inaugurate and continue them by the city is wasteful extravagance. They cannot be eliminated by ordinance because they are mandatory in the charter.

Among the real menaces to the taxpayer are the hands of private capital and there is no expense to the taxpayer in transportation and telephone service. These are now in the hands of private capital and there is no expense to the taxpayer. But the regulations are made so severe that building new lines for transportation or transmission or extending the present ones becomes practically prohibitive. This is more municipal Socialism thinly disguised. The city will be forced into all these lines because it will be financially impossible for private companies to give adequate service. There are pages of this in the proposed charter, but a concrete instance will suffice to show the trend of it. Section 68, Article 1 provides that when a franchise for a public utility is granted the city shall reserve the right "to purchase the property or to find a purchaser therefor after a period not exceeding five years from the date of the grant." It provides further that in making such purchase itself or in forcing the holder to sell out to some rival whom the powers that be may select, "no allowance shall be made for franchise value, good will, going concern, earning power, increased cost of reproduction or increased value of right-of-way." If the property be a subway, the purchaser shall not be required, "by reason of its purchasing such subway, to take surface properties or to pay surface values."

Would it not have been more honest to have made the simple prohibition that "no private corporation shall construct or maintain a subway within the limits of the city of Los Angeles?" If that were done the electorate would know just what he is voting for. The provision that the city could compel one corporation to sell its holdings to another after five years' time, and without any chance to realize a profit on its investment is in itself prohibitive.

Such instances could be continued almost ad infinitum, for nearly half that 70,000-word charter is made up of different forms and devices for expending tax money. Its apologists have averred that the taxpayers are protected by a provision which limits the tax rate for municipal expenditure, outside bond accounts, to $1 on each hundred dollars of investment. Any property owner can answer that for himself by looking at his tax receipts. That $1 limit was in the charter ten years ago; it has not been changed, yet the taxes on the average property have more than doubled in that time. This has been done by increasing the assessed valuation of the property. In place of increasing the rate 50 per cent. the assessed valuation of the property is increased 50 per cent. and the same result is accomplished. As long as there is no limit on the increase of assessments that $1 limit will remain a dead letter.

ews from C

Pasadena.

GER REGAINS NCERT VOICE.

...st of Long Ago Stills Nightingale's Warble.

...rnia's Salubrious Clime Reawakens Chords.

...ena Employment Bureau Places Many Men.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ADENA, May 7.—The happiest person in Pasadena today is ...Harra Murray, one of the ...s of American society in Paris, ...ed to the United States after ...ing sight from Germany at ...ning of the war. She learned ...r for certain that the voice ...e many years ago has been ...

...ades Nikita, Mrs. Murray was ...youngest kammer sangerin ...singer,) in the world, having ...d the title from Grand Duke ...d of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, ...d the consort of Queen Victoria ...England, when she was only ...ld. It was on the heels ...great triumph, however, that ...s run over by a vehicle and ...d. Her physicians said that ...never sing again. ...some time this month Mrs. ...will brave the submarines ...e mines and return to France ...she will begin all over again ...illiant career which went out ...meteor that dreadful night in ...when she was knocked down ...r over seventeen years ago. ...time she was singing at the ...Opera Comique.

"These years," she said last ...at her apartment in the Hotel ...land, "I have kept up, living ...t moment when my voice ...come back to me, and at last ...ayer has been answered. I ...ng, as I used to sing, only bet-...

...n she returns, Mrs. Murray ...a guest of the wife of Col. ...bkhine, military attache in ...at their villa St. Jean de Luze.

POONE DESCENDANT.

...Murray, who was born in ...ore and who is a descendant ...ted Boons of Kentucky, has ...ost of her life abroad and ...her career as a pupil of Mauri...tzsch, brother-in-law of ...Patti, and came out in ...l concerts when 13 years old ...ng under the batons of such ...ted conductors as Antoin...tsch, Hans von Buelow, Hans ...ng and Luigi Arditi. The prin...ipoints of her career being ...e, Germany, England and Rus...where she was a favorite of ...er Empress of Russia from ...she was also the recipient of ...l pieces of wonderful jewelry ...e of which she has with her. ...Flower has been decorated ...times for science and art and ...e her grave affliction, her ...in Paris and Berlin have been ...ting places of celebrities. ...coming to America she has ...to keep her identity unknown, ...young San Francisco com...r George McManus, who has ...visiting her, gave the secret ...Mrs. Murray is visiting in ...a in company with Mrs. ...Steinway of New York.

...ce of the war she has suf...much, being able to get money ...er all kinds of red tape. She ...received her trunks, which ...t in Germany—but every...of value is missing. Mrs. Mur...ched the United States with ...ches on her back, a change ...wear and her jewels and ...

FIND EMPLOYMENT.

...he efficient worker, worthy ...fortunate, the municipal em...ent bureau has been the ...of solving their troubles more ...anything else, according to ...tendent Frank Dawson. The ...ne of the poor has been great...viated since this department ...anized and there are a great ...ber men out of work than ...were two or three months ...

...last month 118 jobs were ...Most of these are by the ...ness or construction work. ...those finding work this way ...ainstaking that permanent ...in many instances are ...There are others, how...do not display this eff...and therefore remain on the ...the municipal employment ...

THER THAW TRIAL.

...Thaw, a teacher at the ...Home, will be tried this ...in Judge Robert McDon...t on a charge of cruelty ...a child. The charge is ...rowth of punishment ad...last week by Thaw to ...a 13-year-old boy. ...time the home has been ...by the State Board of Char...and Corrections.

NOMICS LUNCHEON.

...home economics department ...Parent-Teachers Federation ...a luncheon today at 12 ...at the Tea Cup Inn. Miss ...Hasley of Polytechnic Ele...School will be the princi...speaker. Mrs. Garrett Newkirk ...man of the department.

...Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. ...vertisement.

...oday—Bessie Barriscale in ...Act" at the Strand, Pasa...[Advertisement.

VISALIA BRIEFS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...LIA, May 7.—Announcement ...by the directors of the First ...Bank of the inception of ...the construction of a new ...bank home, to be five ...height and to cost $100,... ...here. The structure will be ...the new hotel building, to ...ected by a company headed ...Johnson, and to cost ...The present officers of ...are C. J. Giddings, presi...; Gibson, vice-president; ...cashier. These, with ...J. Sub Johnson, Dan ...A. R. Cutler and Tim ...ing to take up the directorate. ...been given out by the ...Tax Collector, the total de...taxes of Tulare county will ...much lower than that of ...The total taxes charged ...county property this year ...

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L ONG ...the ... lichee ... Freda to... of the ... for ... practicall... the Lowe... Magdalen... E. A. Bis... Swiss and... will inves... tion plant... bor distri... These ... that no J... vessels h... cinity of ... weeks. ... the fete ... forbidden ... mit to wo... of the or... The Fred...

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Which C... Fred...

O KNAP... sugar... the ... Company ... earlier tha... unofficial ... year, that ... earlier an... account o... crop, whic... local facto...

One imp... ed the ca... gramme as... far as last... backward. ... In January ... The facto... run at le... usual, as ... about one... year. The... ed some t... are showin... and healthy ... The Jan... the O. A. ... Conejo, w... operations ... acres to it... nounced pl... have about ... of the ran... principally ... and a her... and cattle ... buildings i... large forc... ranch. ... farming la... Lima bea... earnest in t... is now in ... continued w... the beans ... Diedrich, w... planters, ha... the first se... showing a ... Growers ... land are d... warm weat... worms, bu... country will ... their land ...

TRYIN... [Local ...

COMPTO... ranchers of... tempted thi... crops of Su... authorities ... of hay and ... is impossibl... dan grass ... and under t... will grow th... where the ... good shape ... attain the ... It is bel... grass will b... feed and th... success with ... rect cause ... silos for it ... silage. ...

With irri... be cut at ... a season a... vested each ... While ma... the south co... of the countie... than two-th... ago, ranche... looking for ... yields and ... which were ... cases, howe... wet to get ... crops are ... others are ... The best ... make the co... 12, when Co... nual street ... boost for th... chief decora... be a mamm... over the ma...

POMON... [LOCAL ...

POMONA, ... Fruit Growe... $40,000 amo... as an advan... 5. That mak... change has ...

News from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

First cargo of Lichen Orchilla,

Which Capt. E. A. Blair (on the left,) brought yesterday on the launch Freda, from the Lower California coast, near Magdalena Bay.

Pioneer Shipment.

CARGO OF ORCHILLA TO MAKE DYESTUFFS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, May 7.—With the landing of a cargo of the lichen orchilla from the launch Freda today came flattering reports of the efficacy of the Mexican weed for making dyestuffs, and of the practically inexhaustible supply on the Lower California coast, near Magdalena Bay. The Freda, Capt. E. A. Blair, landed a company of Swiss and Austrian capitalists who will invest a large sum in a reduction plant in the Los Angeles harbor district.

Those on board the Freda state that no Japanese or Japanese war vessels have been seen in the vicinity of Magdalena Bay for several weeks. According to Capt. Blair, the jefe politico of the district has forbidden Japanese fishermen a permit to work in the vicinity, and all of the orientals have disappeared. The Freda's crew harpooned a dozen large green turtles, which were landed on the pier today.

A. Lustoff, A. Schnabel, and Herman Streit, members of the Swiss colonization concern which owns several hundred thousand acres of land in the vicinity of Magdalena Bay, have conducted tests of the orchilla found on the coast of Lower California, and profess to be satisfied that it will make good dyes. They say that there is a bed of the weed nearly 100 miles long and fifteen miles wide.

When the Freda left for the south sixteen days ago it brought a hay press for packing the orchilla so that it could be conveniently brought to market. Mexican laborers who were satisfied with $1 a day, Mexican money, were plentiful, and twenty tons were baled and brought here for the first reduction. Word is being awaited from Dr. O. Arnold, of San Francisco, head of the concern, before the building of a plant is begun.

SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, May 7. — This year's sugar-making campaign at the American Beet Sugar Company factory will not be begun earlier than usual, in spite of the unofficial announcement, made last year, that it would begin a month earlier and last a month later on account of the San Fernando beet crop, which will be handled at the local factory.

One important thing has prevented the carrying out of the programme as planned: the weather, so far as beets are concerned, has been backward, due to the heavy rains in January, which delayed planting. The factory season will, however, run at least a month longer than usual, as the acreage planted is about one-third larger than last year. The campaign will be started some time in July. The beets are showing a good acreage stand, and healthy growth.

The Janss Company, which owns the O. A. Wadleigh ranch in the Conejo, will intensify its farming operations by the planting of 1000 acres to lima beans. It is the announced plan of the company to have about 3500 of the 5500 acres of the ranch in crops this season, principally alfalfa, barley and beans, and a herd of 1200 head of hogs and cattle. A colony of modern buildings is now being built for the large force of workmen on the ranch. The greater part of the farming land is under irrigation.

Lima bean planting has begun in earnest in this section. The ground is now in the finest condition and continued warm sunshine will make the beans sprout rapidly. John Diedrich, who was among the early planters, has completed planting and the first seeding on his ranch is up, showing a good stand.

Growers in the heavier and wetter land are delaying planting for the warm weather to destroy the wire worms, but most ranches of the country will have a large portion of their land planted this week.

TRYING SUDAN GRASS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COMPTON, May 7.—Many of the ranchers of this district have been tempted this season to put in trial crops of Sudan grass, which State authorities claim will take the place of hay and alfalfa where irrigation is impossible or unprofitable. Sudan grass is a form of sorghum, and under the poorest of conditions will grow three feet in height, while where the ground is moist and in good shape sometimes the grass will attain the height of ten feet.

It is believed here that Sudan grass will become a valuable dairy feed and that after a fair trial and success with the same will be the direct cause of the erection of many silos for it is also excellent for ensilage.

With irrigation Sudan grass can be cut at least four times during a season and enormous crops harvested each time.

While many ranchers throughout the south contend that the beet crop of the coming fall will not be more than two-thirds of that of a year ago, ranchers in this section are looking for exceptionally heavy yields and especially in those fields which were planted early. In many cases, however, the ground was too wet to get onto early and these crops are somewhat behind the others.

The beet growers are intending to make the coming celebration on May 12, when Compton will hold her Annual street carnival, a big day of boost for the beets and one of the chief decorations on that day will be a mammoth electric beet hung over the main thoroughfare.

POMONA FRUIT POOL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 7.—The Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange distributed $40,000 among the growers today as an advance payment on pool No. 5. That makes $260,000 that the exchange has paid to the growers this season. The exchange has about 100 cars of navels on the rails now going to market, and about 160 cars yet to ship. Four hundred cars of navels have been sold by this exchange.

The San Antonio Fruit Exchange has marketed 960,000 boxes of navels and the San Dimas Orange Exchange has marketed 300,000 boxes this year. It is estimated that the returns from these navel shipments will net the growers not less than a dollar a box, which is considered profitable business. It appears that this valuable has already harvested and packed navels worth more than $1,500,000, and there is some picking to be done yet in the navel groves.

The Valencia harvest, consisting of an estimated 1000 cars, will be begun at once. The price, it is expected, will be excellent.

PICKING CHERRIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

YUCAIPA, May 7.—Cherries are ripe. The pickers were sent into the groves at Cherrycroft, the big cherry orchard of Andrews brothers here the last of the week, but the heavy picking will not be begun until this week. Cherries have been ripe at the Highland Home ranch near Beaumont for several days, there being some earlier varieties there.

The Black Tartarians, Royal Annes and the pie cherries, as they are called, are all turning rapidly. The crop is not as heavy this year as it has been in years past but it is said that it will be a good average crop. The feature at Cherrycroft is that the owners permit people to pick their own cherries, paying for the fruit by the pound.

Records were broken this year for it has been many years since cherries were ripe so early in the season.

COMPLETE PACKING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 7.—Valencia orange packing will be completed within the next week, with the crop of the district running about 1200 cars. This is 25 per cent. less than the estimate made several weeks ago. Shortage is accounted for because of the fact that the inside of the trees contained but a small proportion of fruit.

Prices have remained very satisfactory throughout the season and it is stated the growers have received, average for all grades, $1.40 per box, f.o.b. The navel crop is in the very best condition ever known at this period of the year. There has been a very exceptionally heavy set of fruit, and orchard men declare with normal weather conditions prevailing throughout the summer the output will be the heaviest in the history of the district.

APRICOT PRICES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA PAULA, May 7.—The prices of apricots and apricot pits are steadily advancing. Buyers are now offering local growers $42.50 per ton for apricot pits, and the Ventura County Cured Fruit Association has refused $40 a ton for its canning apricots, believing it will do better by drying the fruit.

BURGLAR STARTS FIRE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 7.—A burglar entered a rear window of the Santa Ana Book Store last night and stole $7 from the cash register and eighteen fountain pens from a showcase. In leaving he threw a match, probably by accident, into some paper and started a fire that caused a loss of $7000, covered by insurance. The damage was mostly to stock.

Avoid the Rush

on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads. to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10094.

Riverside.

FOUR RIVERSIDE BANKS NOW TWO

Financial Institutions Merge to Become Stronger.

Public Market to be Opened with Chamber's Aid.

County Surveyor may Have to Pay Printer's Bill.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 7.—One of the most important financial events in the city's history culminated yesterday in the official consolidation of four of the city's leading banks into two business institutions.

These two banks will open their doors Monday morning at 10 o'clock under the name of the Citizens National Bank, which has assimilated the First National, and the Security Savings Bank, which has taken over the business of the Riverside Savings Bank.

The Citizens National will occupy the four-story building erected by the First National at the southeast corner of Eighth and Main streets in 1911, while the Security Savings Bank will have the quarters heretofore occupied by the Citizens National.

Announcement was made today of the complete list of officials and employees of the consolidated institutions, the officers chosen being as follows:

Citizens National Bank—W. B. Clancy, president; Dr. C. Van Zwalenburg, first vice-president; S. H. Herrick, vice-president; C. O. Evans, vice-president; C. E. Brouse, cashier and secretary; Richard B. Hampson, assistant cashier; Myron M. Millice, assistant cashier; Theodore D. Hurd, assistant cashier.

Security Savings Bank—S. H. Herrick, president; W. G. Fraser, first vice-president; W. B. Clancy, vice-president; Charles H. Low, vice-president; J. A. Simms, vice-president; William T. Dinsmore, cashier and secretary; Carl W. Derby, assistant cashier; Dwight B. Veiky, assistant cashier.

PUBLIC MARKET ASSSURED.

The Chamber of Commerce, which took up the project of the establishment of a public market when the City Council found it could not legally act in the matter, last night took action which insures the opening up of the enterprise on May 16.

The directors authorized the expenditure of not to exceed $500 for its promotion, and appointed a strong committee to assume charge of the erection of suitable stalls and sheds and to formulate rules and regulations for the conduct of the market. The committee comprises J. R. Newberry, J. A. Packard, P. S. Castleman, C. C. Arnold and J. W. Cornwell.

PRINTING BILL HELD UP.

A printing bill amounting to $430.35 has been held up by the Board of Supervisors, and unless Chairman T. F. Flaherty, to whom the bills have been referred, approves it, County Surveyor A. C. Fulmore, who ordered the work, and M. J. Westerfield, the printer, will have to determine between themselves who is to bear the loss.

The order was for printing 500 copies of school district and voting precinct boundaries, which the County Surveyor states he placed in accordance with established precedent. Dist.-Atty. Evans ruled that there was no authority for the placing of the order by Fulmore.

ATTORNEY CHOSEN CAPTAIN.

Co. M, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., whose officers recently resigned, has a new captain in the person of Attorney Walter C. Davison. F. F. Horton has been elected first lieutenant and First Sergeant Bayha to the position of second lieutenant.

Davison is the second attorney to serve Co. M in the capacity of captain within the past three years, former Senator Estudillo having been the first of the legal profession to assume the role.

MOVING GROVE BODILY.

Tree Warden S. L. Wright, who has been assisting in the unique task of moving 350 date palms from Heber to Indio for Dwyer B. Holmes, capitalist, has returned to the city after seeing the work well started. The task is a prodigious one. The trees are first hauled three miles to the railroad and then transported to Indio, where they are unloaded and removed to the new site.

NEW GAS COMPANY.

Articles of incorporation of the Riverside County Gas and Power Company, with a capital stock of $100,000, were filed here today. The company's principal place of business is Beaumont, and the directors are Nathan W. Tarr, Sierra Madre; Henry W. Burkhart, Los Angeles; Frederick N. Hawes, Monrovia; Kenneth R. Smoot, Beaumont, and Roy H. Gates, Banning.

NEW PASTOR.

Rev. C. H. Emmons, new pastor of All Souls Universalist Church, has arrived from Junction City, Kan., to take up his duties here and will preach his first sermon in his new charge tomorrow. He will be assisted in his work by Mrs. Emmons, who has been active in Boy Scout and Campfire Girls' work in Kansas.

SUED FOR MOTHER'S CARE.

A. W. Parsons was made defendant in a suit filed here today by J. E. Bartlett, for $400, alleged to be due for the care of Parsons's mother, Mrs. Abbie M. Parsons, for four years, $100 a year being the alleged sum agreed upon.

KILLS HIMSELF AT VICTORVILLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VICTORVILLE, May 7.—Robert Turner, aged 81, prominent Mojave River Valley pioneer, and wealthy shot and killed himself this afternoon. Turner was a leading man during the desert frontier days. He was the father of John C. and Miles R. Turner of this place, and Mrs. R. H. Leahy and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Bellflower, Cal. The funeral will be held Tuesday.

South Pasadena.

MAKES STATEMENT.

South Pasadena's Mayor Announces Candidacy for Supervisor from Fifth District—Seeks to Take Pridham's Place on County Board.

SOUTH PASADENA, May 7.—Jonathan S. Dodge, Mayor of South Pasadena, president of the Cawston Ostrich Farm Company and one of the best known realty operators in Southern California, has officially announced his intention of running for the office of County Supervisor from the Fifth District, to be made vacant by the retirement of the incumbent, Chairman R. W. Pridham, who is also a resident of South Pasadena.

Mr. Dodge gave out the following statement: "In response to the urgent request of a large number of friends, I have decided to enter the race for the position of Supervisor of the Fifth District to succeed my own fellow-townsman, R. W. Pridham. My decision is of so recent a date that as yet I have had no opportunity to formulate a definite campaign 'platform.' As a business man I am for business methods and strict economy in the conduct of public affairs and if elected will do all in my power to carry out that idea."

This is the first public statement to be made by Mr. Dodge regarding his candidacy.

He has been a resident of the Fifth Supervisoral District for over twelve years, being engaged during that time in various phases of banking and real estate. He has been president of the South Pasadena First National Bank and the South Pasadena Savings Bank on several occasions, and is now president of the Cawston Ostrich Farm Company and chairman of the South Pasadena City Council. He has been associated in Los Angeles realty operations with the California Realty Corporation. All of his business endeavors have been along financial or technical lines which particularly fit him for public office.

Next Thursday evening in Ong's Hall, this city, Mr. Dodge's supporters of the Fifth District will hold a rally for the furtherance of his candidacy.

AFFAIRS AT TROPICO.

Tile Works Taken Over by New Company—May Carnival Arranged.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TROPICO, May 7.—The Pacific Tile and Terra Cotta Works of Tropico, which have been operated for several years by the Independent Sewer Pipe Company of Los Angeles, have been taken over by the Pacific Tile and Terra Cotta Company and work is being resumed under the former management.

Forty men who reside in Tropico are employed at the works, and work is confined principally to the manufacture of sewer tile. The management is preparing to open up other departments which will insure both an increase in the company's working force and output.

MAY CARNIVAL.

Tropico is arranging to hold a May carnival on the municipal playground, Saturday, May 13. A regular programme will be given, consisting of a Maypole dance, ball game, tennis match, cafeteria supper, confetti battle, dancing in the evening, music by the Tropico concert band and many other amusements that will add to the interesting events of the carnival.

There will be a May queen and six pupils selected from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Cerritos school are candidates. They are, Elsie Springer, Gladys Gaarder, Bernice Adams, Dorothy Shaw, Jeannette Seaman and Dorothy Carmack. The successful contestant will have as her attendants, the other five who were highest in number of votes received.

VOTES "STRAIGHT."

One of the oldest, if not the oldest, voters at Tuesday's election was Capt. James B. Hickman, a Civil War Veteran, who is 83 years of age. This octogenarian cast his first Presidential ballot for James Buchanan in 1856, and since that time has voted for a Republican candidate, endeavoring as he claims, to redeem himself. Capt. Hickman voted the straight Republican ticket voting for "Bordwell to Chapman."

Santa Ana.

ORANGE COUNTY PLANS TO ELECT DELEGATES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 7.—The Republican County Central Committee has made arrangements for holding a primary on June 24 for the selection of forty delegates from this county to a Republican Congressional conference to be held at San Diego on July 1. The San Diego conference is for the purpose of selecting some one Republican for the backing of the party at the August primaries.

In this county polling places will be established by townships and delegates will be elected by Supervisorial districts, any Republican being allowed to vote at the primaries directly upon the delegates. Representation based upon the vote at the Presidential primaries gives the First Supervisorial District thirteen delegates; Second, five; Third, eleven; Fourth, seven; Fifth, four.

In the following resolution the Central Committee indorsed P. A. Stanton of Los Angeles for appointment as national central committeeman:

"Whereas, the Hon. P. A. Stanton has labored for many years in the State of California in the interests of the Republican party, and, since his unceasing efforts for the past four years in the interest of the party is responsible to a certain extent for the recent selection of a Republican delegation to the Chicago convention, and in his honor, be it

"Resolved, that we, the Republican County Central Committee of Orange county, most respectfully urge the delegates to the Republican National Convention from California to reappoint the Hon. P. A. Stanton as national committeeman for California, and that the chairman and secretary be instructed to sign these resolutions and forward a copy thereof to the Hon. C. C. Chapman at Fullerton, Cal."

Mr. Chapman is one of the delegates to the national convention. His residence is in this county.

At the meeting of the Central Committee yesterday afternoon, S. M. Reinhaus of Santa Ana was elected secretary of the Central Committee to succeed A. P. Dresser.

Arrowhead.

COLLEGE ALUMNI.

San Bernardino County Association Holds Annual Meeting at Arrowhead and Chooses Officers—Banquet and Installation Follow.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARROWHEAD, May 7.—The final meeting and annual luncheon of the San Bernardino County College Alumni Association was held at Arrowhead yesterday.

The retiring president, Mrs. Henry Goodcell of San Bernardino, presided. The new officers elected are: Mrs. Henry Curtis, president; Mrs. H. G. French, Colton, first vice-president; Mrs. John Sering, Redlands, second vice-president; Mrs. H. J. Quayle, Riverside, recording secretary; Miss Vera McNabb, San Bernardino, corresponding secretary; Miss Potts, Highlands, treasurer. Miss M. B. Woodbury of Redlands was president of the nominating committee.

At the conclusion of the banquet, which was one of the most elaborate given here, the new officers were introduced by Mrs. Goodcell. After the installation those present were the guests of Manager H. M. Nickerson, who escorted them to view a number of the interesting features at Arrowhead.

An attractive musical programme was given by Miss Mae Gates and Miss Marjorie Hicks of Los Angeles. The next meeting of the association will be held early in October.

TAKES BIG DOSE OF OWN MEDICINE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 7.—"Fine you $10" is the formula which Judge P. G. McIver of the Police Court has been using on motorists who are brought before him for breaking the traffic ordinance by speeding, cutting the corner or running their automobiles without proper lights. He heard that sentence passed on himself yesterday when he was convicted in his own court by cutting the corner at the City Hall while driving his automobile.

Judge McIver was "pinched" by Motorcycle Officer W. L. Thomas and the "cop" had four witnesses to prove that the judge had sliced a chunk off the turn. McIver offered to draw up the complaint, but the officers secured the services of City Attorney F. L. Leonard and the case was tried before Mayor A. E. Brock.

Judge McIver offered as extenuating circumstances the fact that he had the automobile but a few weeks and that not being accustomed to driving he was fearful of making a square corner. The Mayor ruled against such evidence and Judge McIver smilingly donated to the cause of justice—ten plunks.

NO EXPLANATION OF MAN'S DEATH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 7.—An inquest will be held here tomorrow over the body of E. R. Webster, chief yoeman on the U.S.S. Cheyenne, who committed suicide at the St. Francisco Hotel at the harbor some time during the night of May 5. His body was not discovered until late last night, when Mrs. W. C. Walker, housemaid, failed to receive response to repeated knocks at his door. She broke open the door and found the dead body.

Little is known of Webster here. He left word at the hotel not to be disturbed when he engaged a room several days ago. A note was left requesting that his relatives be not notified of his act. A telegram was sent to relatives in North Carolina this morning, however, and no funeral arrangements have yet been made. Webster was apparently about 25 years of age.

RAILROAD CONFERENCE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 7.—Committees of the Chamber of Commerce have been appointed for a conference with the officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad, looking toward a further extension of the Portersville Northeastern Railroad—controlled by the Espee—to serve the granite quarries at the foot of Rocky Hill, east of here as well as newly-productive orange orchard property in the same district. The mines of the Portersville Magnesite Company would be on the line of the proposed extension, which would be four miles in length. Preliminary surveys have been made of the extension and the publicity officials believe the reason why the order for actual work is being delayed is because the possible tonnage of the district has never been properly presented to the traffic department officials.

"You simply must do something for your nerves!"

ORDINARILY they get enough nourishment from the regular diet. But the distraction of overwork or worry has exhausted this supply—and now they are *starving*.

They must be fed more of their vital foods, particularly *phosphorus*, as your doctor will tell you.

But Sanatogen is not only a mere means of giving this phosphorus—Sanatogen gives it "in such a form," as Dr. C. W. Saleeby says, "that the nervous system can actually *take hold* of it." That is why Sanatogen has been so eagerly welcomed by physicians and why so many thousands of them have gladly written letters commending this and others of Sanatogen's unusual virtues.

Dr. E. Persichetti, Physician to the Queen Mother of Italy, writes: "I have used Sanatogen in several cases of neurasthenia and in every case the nervous symptoms were greatly diminished."

Sir Gilbert Parker writes: "Sanatogen is a true food-tonic, feeding the nerves, and giving fresh energy to overworked body and mind."

If you are still wondering if Sanatogen can actually do this for *you*, why not do the one thing which *can* convince you—give Sanatogen a trial? And with your nerves begging you for help, why not do this soon?

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—NEAR SEVENTH AND BROADWAY, A roll of typewritten papers. Payment of reward to WALTER R. WHEAT, 606 H.W. Hellman Bldg.

LOST—FROM 600 N. NORMANDIE AVE. WHITE pug Bull Terrier, about 45 pounds, name on collar, PRINCE. 700 W. 7th st. Call 59045, rm. 423.

LOST—CAMEO BROOCH, GOLD RIM AROUND stone, at Miller's Theater, Saturday. Reward. 30084.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH WITH FOB BEtween Kingsley Drive and Hobart, 3rd and 10th. Reward. 813 KINGSLEY DRIVE. 30082.

LOST—FROM NEW BROADWAY HOTEL, A PIE Rale Persian cat; answers to name of "Persian Lady." Reward. PHONE 10407. Apt. 801.

LOST—A JUNIOR KODAK, LADIES' LAVATORE at U. P. R. Station, Perry taking same to Ontario. Return to 620 LOGAN ST., Berard.

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FIRST-CLASS MASSAGE, ELECTRIC AND MECHanical steam cabinet baths; operators both sexes. 111 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

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Suite 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 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1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1

Classified Liners.

AGATE TYPE ONLY.

Accepted subject to the following rates and rules:

Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in the Daily Times is 1c per word each insertion; in the Sunday issue 2c per word each insertion; minimum charge acceptable to a single insertion 25c; and to each non-consecutive insertion, 25c; except under the following classifications, for which 1c per word daily, 2½c per word Sunday, minimum charge, applicable to a single insertion and to each non-consecutive insertion, 10c daily; 25c Sunday: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices," "Miscellaneous," "Books and Bonds," "Money to Loan," "Salary and Cuttits," "Parasites," "Medical," "Detective," "Sanatorium" and "Baths and Massage."

An extra charge of 25 per cent. is made for the use of capital letters.

Minimum space for classified advertisements ordered for more than one insertion, 14 words.

Count the words. Collection will be made on the basis of seven words to a line.

Ads not sold are counted strictly by the word.

Ads containing a number of figures will be estimated five (5) average words to a line. Ads not in open, estimate five (5) average words to a line. Count (10) six-figure words to each ordinary line following. In this kind of advertising the initial letter of words not sold in capitals, and each group of words added for each unsold line.

The Times reserves the right to classify all advertisements under appropriate headings.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which greatly lessen the value of an advertisement, will be rectified only by making one insertion without charge, on presentation of receipt within five days after the first insertion. No allowance will be made where the error does not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

No adjustment will be made for advertising space not affected by an error or errors which may occur in setting or running the ads in the classified columns.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payments made, as no claims can be considered unless so certified without them.

The Times will not accept phone or postal orders to discontinue or change "till forbid" advertisements.

Advertisement orders to discontinue advertising in The Times are numbered in the order of their receipt, and in every instance the number of the order given to the advertiser, who should make a record thereof, in case of dispute no change for advertising will be rebated unless the "stop" order number is presented to The Times by the advertiser.

Sunday real estate advertisements to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 12 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," to insure receiving proper classification or, by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads received by telephone for the Sunday issue will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify." Rate 1½ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 260,000 copies, and more classified ads are regularly printed in it than in any other two issues in Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up The Times Main 8200 or Home 10091, any part of the night, and secure prompt and careful attention.

QUICK TO PICK IT THROUGH BROWN, BUT SLOW TO USE AND MAKE IT STRONG.

INSTANT SERVICE FOR TIMES PATRONS.

For the convenience of persons who may desire to reply to classified advertisements received through the mail or communicated to the newspaper and have other and other advertisements addressed to them, The Times has established at various downtown buildings for the purpose indicated.

Collections will be made from these boxes every hour.

Each piece of advertising copy must contain the number of insertions desired, and the number of insertions and heading under which it is desired that the announcement be printed.

The boxes are located as follows:

BYRON BLDG., 145 S. SPRING ST.

BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG., 434 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, near elevator.)

BUMILLER BLDG., 630 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)

COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG., 318 W. THIRD ST.

DELTA BLDG., 423 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)

GARLAND BLDG., 251 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)

GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. SPRING ST. (Lobby near elevator.)

GRANT BLDG., 355 S. BROADWAY. (In front of elevators.)

HIGGINS BLDG., GROUND AND MAIN STS. (Lobby near elevator.)

H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING. (Star elevator, fourth st. lobby.)

HIBERNIAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING STS. (Lobby near elevator.)

I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 421 S. MAIN ST. (Next to U. S. Mail Bus.)

E. A. INVESTMENT BLDG., 238 S. BROADWAY. (Lobby, rear of elevator.)

LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. THIRD ST. (Lobby near elevator.)

LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. (Next to U. S. Mail Bus.)

MARSH-STRONG BLDG., SPRING & MAIN. (On elevator shaft No. 4.)

MASON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY. (In lobby.)

MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG., 207 S. BROADWAY. (Next S. P. Depot.)

G. T. JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH & BROADWAY. (Lobby near elevator.)

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., 610-610 S. MAIN ST. (Lobby near elevator.)

C. WEBLEY ROBERTS BLDG., THIRD AND MAIN. (Lobby near elevator.)

SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 406 S. MAIN. (Lobby opposite elevator.)

The location of additional boxes will be published as they are installed.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

REDIPHONE—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF these handy telephone attachments which we will bring distributed in connection with certain books values at $3.75 each, complete, and will be redeemable in classified advertising in THE TIMES. Phone Main 8200 and Home 10091, and our representative will call and explain the "REDIPHONE," collecting at the same time for the coupons delivered. One "REDIPHONE" only will be delivered to each purchaser.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 5 p.m., Saturday.

BETTER EARLY THAN LATE.

Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. MURDOCK,
The Master Mind of
PSYCHICS.

Prof. Murdock's science is sought by bankers, business men and those seeking self and success. Investment has brought millions and wealth to untold numbers; from every walk in life they come to consult this learned man. And all marvel and bear witness to his wonderful PSYCHIC POWER. When worried or in doubt consult this business, domestic or love affairs consult PROF. MURDOCK. HE HAS HELPED OTHERS. WHY NOT YOU? READINGS ONLY Daily. Is not residence SEVENTH AVE and 54TH ST. Hours 10 morning to 8 evening. Take GRAND AVE. CAR, transfer MESA DRIVE. Telephone, Home 79425; Vernon 4426.

PERSONAL—PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 322 S. SPRING ST., by those desiring private, unprejudiced and reliable hand readings from one of the foremost palmists of the day. HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—AVOID THE RUSH

on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200, Home 10091.

PERSONAL—RHEUMATISM, STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY diseases successfully treated and cured by licensed physician of long experience. Hr. especially, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 7 p.m.

PERSONAL—PROF. ALPHONSE, NOTED ASTROLOGER and palmist, thirty years in Los Angeles; barred practice; highest grade of work. High class patronage solicited. 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—HENLEY,

California's Noted Psychic,
Readings daily. See him. 317 W. THIRD.

PERSONAL — PRIVATE DETECTIVE, LICENSE bonded, 11 years' exper. FIRMAN, 701 American Bank Bldg., Spring and 4th.

PERSONAL—CHILDREN CARED FOR AT THEIR home by trustworthy woman; 20c an hour. MRS. GOLDING, Main 2096.

PERSONAL—HELP US SERVE YOU by telephoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

PERSONAL — CARPETS CLEANED, 25 CENTS each. High-grade vacuum. Demonstration free. Phone MAIN 2606.

PERSONAL — MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, palmist and psychic reader, 50c. 922 EAST 15TH ST. Take Griffith ave. car.

PERSONAL—BUSINESS, MME. ORA, PALMIST, psychic, best 50c readings in city. 245½ SOUTH SPRING.

PERSONAL—DR. REBECCA DORSEY RESUMES practice in obstetrics, surgery and obstetrics. Including intense.

PERSONAL—WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL FEMALE troubles, 313 W. THIRD ST., Suite 206.

PERSONAL—

For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, CARBONATOR, AND BOTTLING MACHINERY at low prices and on easy terms, the largest and most complete line on the Coast. THE BISHOP-BABCOCK-BECKER CO., W. T. WILSON, Coast distributors, Salesroom 310 to 314 E. Los Angeles st.

SCENARIOS, BOOKS, PLAYS, MSS., SOLD ON commission; will rewrite, criticise. Have you musical dictation? Expert typing. Daler, Main broker. 9 years in L. A., 625 MAJESTIC THEATER.

MILLER'S JEWELRY FACTORY, DIAMOND SETting, platinum work, gold and silver plating; watch, clock and jewelry repairing; designs and estimates furnished. 319 GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. F5078.

NOTICE—

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturday. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturday.

FOR SALE—ONE ENTIRE FLOOR OF SECOND-hand stock; cheap. See us before you buy. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HARDWOOD AND MANUFACTURING CO., 310 to 314 E. Los Angeles st.

LAST MINUTE SERVICE—

is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

CEMPOLIS CLEANED IN ONE LOAD, $5. BY THE LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO. PHONE 20116, WILSHIRE 592. OFFICE 550 N. VERMONT AVE.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payments made, as no claims can be rectified without them.

The Times will not accept phone or postal orders to discontinue or change "till forbid" advertisements.

Advertisement orders to discontinue advertising in The Times are numbered in the order of their receipt, and in every instance the number of the order given to the advertiser, who should make a record thereof, in case of dispute no change for advertising will be rebated unless the "stop" order number is presented to The Times by the advertiser.

DR. WALTER COVINGTON ANNOUNCES REMOVAL of his offices to suite 419 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., Hill st. at Sixth.

HAND LAUNDERED LACE CURTAINS AND draperies 25c a pair, called for and delivered. Phone 10. MAPLE AVE., Home 5557.

BUSINESS LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN 15 CENTS page. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 205 FERGUSON BUILDING, THIRD AND HILL.

WANTED—Help, Male.

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—GENERAL CONSTRUCTION FOREman; $4.25 to $6.50; electrical service inspector, $90; 3 teamsters, $70; 2 farm teamsters, $75 to $90 per month, including board. Applicants must be less than 50 years old, be residents of Los Angeles and have lived in it continuously for the past year. Apply in person at once at CIVIL SERVICE room 4, Normal Hill and Grand ave.

WANTED — COMMISSARY CLERK IN REPAIR gang. Young unmarried man, accustomed to camp life, who are honest and willing to work hard; wages $60 per month and board. Call Echo ave., North 25, 12 n.m., Monday phone HOLLYWOOD 3172.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 300 N. RAMPART BLVD., corner Council st. Phone 52900.

WANTED—COAT FINISHER. MUST KNOW HOW to make buttonholes; only first-class need apply. 444 S. BROADWAY, room 601.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COOK, German preferred, housework, only experienced need apply. 3000 WEST 7TH. Apt. 1.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO light housework and care for children. $15 month and board. Phone SOUTH 5225W.

WANTED—HEALTHY WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork, 2 in family, $15 per month. 1042 N. HARVARD BLVD. Hollywood car.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. No cooking. Wages $20 per month. 1047 WEST 36TH STREET.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPer. Go home nights. PHONE 357822.

WANTED—FINISHER ON PANTS. STEADY JOB. 829 ALPINE.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS FINISHER ON PANTS, 726 W. SECOND ST., Room 229.

WANTED—APPRENTICE. MACDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile place.

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

RELIABLE COLORED HELP.

Man and wife, upstairs family to city references, $70. Man and wife, at the beach, wife as nurse, man for chauffeur, $80, room and board. Refined colored girl to city references, $25. Four first-class women cooks, city references, $25 and $45. Three young girls, general housework in Valley, $20. Many good places. Call at once. 1013½ CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. HAIR manufacturing; students wanted. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Course.)

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, COUNTY CIVIL service examinations, May 27. 100-125 words; good chance. 12 to 2, 7 to 9. Monday, May 8. Full course, MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, First and Broadway. 62470.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN PIANO, or phone PACIFIC MUSIC, 22 Walker bldg. Main 2176, F5760.

WANTED—LEARN A TRADE THAT WILL MAKE you independent, all branches of hairdressing taught; guaranteed. DAILY HEMMINGS BEAUTY TRIAL, Brack Shop Bldg., Seventh and Olive.

WANTED—MAN WANTS TO LEARN AUTO REpairing, some experience, willing to work for small wages. Address X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TELEGRAPHY, STENOGRAPHY, book-keeping. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. Main street at Ninth.

WANTED — AMBITIOUS MEN, LEARN AUTOmobile repairing, ignition, self-starters, driving, arclylene welding, machinist, vulcanizing, for illus. catalog, visit our new building; most modern and best equipped in America, now! Phone and write (Instruction ad.) NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, ESTABLISHED 7 YEARS.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS IN Southern California and towns surrounding Los Angeles, who would like to associate with a big photographic corporation, handling a new line of enlarging, commercial and amateur work. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper, collector, some knowledge of typewriting, good positions for upright, active party, with proper references and bond; state experience and salary expected. Address, positively earned, address X, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, COUNTY CIVIL service examination, 23rd. Special classes in modern business college, 12 to 2, 7 to 9. HOME PHONE 62473. See instruction adv.

WANTED—TWO BOYS TO ASSIST JANITOR mornings for tuition. Scientific opportunity to get a thorough English and Commercial Education. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—NEAT-APPEARING BOY WITH WHEEL to assist in washing and running errands. RENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 1231 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER AT ONCE. FIRST class workman wanted at $27 per week. NEW YORK SHOE SHOP, 611 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—WILL GIVE YOUNG MAN ACTUAL business course free; must be willing to work. PACIFIC ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 610-610 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT DRAUGHTSMAN, REINforced concrete; preference given to one with short time. CITY ENGINEER, Manhattan Beach, Del Rey car.

WANTED — AT ONCE, BOY WITH BICYCLE. Good opportunity to learn trade. Best references required. Inquire K. W. REYNOLDS CO., 2020 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—SHORT ORDER COOK, NIGHT WORK. Man not over 40 years old. 453½ SOUTH BROADWAY. Room 19.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN, MAN OR WOMAN for class investment proposition. GORDON & CO., 305 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—COOK FOR LUNCH COUNTER. CALL WILSHIRE 4915 after 11 a.m.

WANTED—BARBER, FIRST-CLASS. J. J. KAUFMAN, Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—LABORERS. 708 W. JEFFERSON ST. $4 per day.

WANTED—BRICKLAYERS. 708 W. JEFFERSON ST. $4 per day.

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female.
(Investment Required.)

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON, EITHER sex, of good education and business ability, must be able to handle correspondence and write a good business letter; an opportunity to start a small but profitable mail order business in your spare time or full time office; if you have not established, can be managed in spare time, evenings, or as a side line at first. Grove rapidly. Send for particulars. BEACOCK CO., 805 Merchol Bldg., Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—EARN $100 WEEKLY MANAGING clean, legitimate mail-order business; we furnish everything, right party need put up small capital; splendid chance for intelligent, energized person to control independent business on profit-sharing basis; beginning is easy, can be worked at home. Particulars free. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS IN California and towns surrounding Los Angeles, who would like to associate with a big photographic corporation, handling a new line of enlarging, commercial and amateur work. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES TO FOLD CIRCULars. Half rate for services. Business education builds character, personality, teaches you how to develop self-confidence and success in life. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. Main street at Ninth.

WANTED — CAN GIVE YOUNG LADY ACTUAL office work by experienced Japanese, no cooking; would like to associate with a big photographic corporation, handling a new line of enlarging, commercial and amateur work. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS IN California towns, surrounding Los Angeles, who would like to associate with a big photographic corporation, handling a new line of enlarging, commercial and amateur work. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOUR SALESMEN TO SELL DIRECT to the consumer, article in great demand. No competition. From $12 to $17 per day can be made. See MR. KRAMER, 1043 S. Hope st., 4 to 9 p.m.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO HIGH-CLASS STORE salesmen. Must be responsible and capable, as stock is gilt-edge and ready seller. Unusual opportunity. Call for MR. McCONVILLE, 1018 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY, SELLing our cigar smoking pipe; sample 10 cents. THE HEAVEN SUPPLY CO., Dartsville, Ontario, Canada.

WANTED — AGENTS, NEW GAME FOR CIGAR stores, barber shops, etc. Easy to sell. Particulars free. UNITED SALESBOARD CO., Trenton, N. J.

WANTED—10 NEAT APPEARING LADY AGENTS to introduce new novelty. Call Monday 9 to 10 a.m. 224 N. CHICAGO ST.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL OUR COUPONS; no experience necessary. MARTEL-CARRUTHERS, 725 S. Hill.

WANTED—

Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—WELL RECOMMENDED CHAUFFEUR, wants position in family, driving Cadillac Eight, have many years' experience and mechanical ability and country well. TOM MIGITA, Phone, F1070.

WANTED—AM AN EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPer. Best of references. Can operate typewriter. Salary reasonable. Address R, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, THOROUGH AND careful driver, wants place with private family. References. M. AUSTIN, box 1221 Walnut, Venice.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG KOREANS WANT POSItion in private place, cooking or apartment work. We have good experience in ten years. PARK AND CHING, 325½ N. Main st.

WANTED—TO WORK IN A PRIVATE FAMILY as housekeeping, butler, waiter or housework; I have had much experience. Phone 42545, 922 E. Hill st. K. SHIMADA.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COLORED JANitor with references, position in apartments; wish everything. Right party need not worry about capital. Splendid chance for intelligent, employed person to control independent business on profit-sharing basis, beginning in spare time, evenings at home. Particulars free. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MAN WHO CAN FURnish $300 with his services to take good position in old-established business, help; walk on commission, etc., will pay $125 per month; no experience necessary; money safely secured; investigate at room 411 CROCKER BLDG. Sixth and Spring.

WANTED—

Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS MIDDLE-AGED LADY. Must be high-class solicitor, to assist in promotion of valuable line, exclusive territory. Big wealth to both. No capital required. Address with particulars of business career, etc., A, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES TO FOLD CIRCULars. Half rate for services. Business education builds character, personality, teaches you how to develop self-confidence and success in life. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE. Main street at Ninth.

WANTED — CAN GIVE YOUNG LADY ACTUAL office work by experienced Japanese, no cooking; would like to associate with a big photographic corporation, handling a new line of enlarging, commercial and amateur work. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, good positions for upright, active party, with proper references and bond; state experience and salary expected. Address, positively earned, address X, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—EARN $100 WEEKLY MANAGING clean, legitimate mail-order business; we furnish everything, right party need put up small capital; splendid chance for intelligent, employed person to control independent business on profit-sharing basis, beginning in spare time, evenings at home. Particulars free. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MAN WHO CAN FURnish $300 with his services to take good position in old-established business, help; walk on commission, etc., will pay $125 per month; no experience necessary; money safely secured; investigate at room 411 CROCKER BLDG. Sixth and Spring.

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. HAIR manufacturing; students wanted. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place. Mrs. Harris.

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WANTED—AMBITIOUS MEN, LEARN AUTOmobile repairing, ignition, self-starters, driving, arclylene welding, machinist, vulcanizing, for illus. catalog, visit our new building; most modern and best equipped in America, now! Phone and write (Instruction ad.) NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, ESTABLISHED 7 YEARS.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS IN Southern California and towns surrounding Los Angeles, who would like to associate with a big photographic corporation, handling a new line of enlarging, commercial and amateur work. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

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NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

WANTED—BON TON WANTS MANAGER FOR WAIST DEPARTMENT AND EXPERIENCED CLERKS FOR WAIST DEPARTMENT. BON TON, 347 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 300 N. RAMPART BLVD., corner Council st. Phone 52900.

WANTED—COAT FINISHER. MUST KNOW HOW to make buttonholes; only first-class need apply. 444 S. BROADWAY, room 601.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT COOK, German preferred, housework, only experienced need apply. 3000 WEST 7TH. Apt. 1.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO light housework and care for children. $15 month and board. Phone SOUTH 5225W.

WANTED—HEALTHY WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork, 2 in family, $15 per month. 1042 N. HARVARD BLVD. Hollywood car.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. No cooking. Wages $20 per month. 1047 WEST 36TH STREET.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPer. Go home nights. PHONE 357822.

WANTED—FINISHER ON PANTS. STEADY JOB. 829 ALPINE.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS FINISHER ON PANTS, 726 W. SECOND ST., Room 229.

WANTED—APPRENTICE. MACDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile place.

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female.

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WANTED—

RELIABLE COLORED HELP.

Man and wife, upstairs family to city references, $70. Man and wife, at the beach, wife as nurse, man for chauffeur, $80, room and board. Refined colored girl to city references, $25. Four first-class women cooks, city references, $25 and $45. Three young girls, general housework in Valley, $20. Many good places. Call at once. 1013½ CENTRAL AVE.

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...tled Liners.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ...

TO LET—CLOSING OUT BARGAINS. ...

TO LET—BUNGALOW HUNTING ...

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND ...

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS ...

TO LET—FREE RENT, OF 5-room ...

TO LET—FURNISHED, EXTRA ...

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, ...

TO LET—LOST, LOCATED ...

TO LET—STOREROOM 60x30 ...

TO LET—LARGE CORNER ...

TO LET—BIG STORE ROOM, ...

TO LET—$10, DESK IN MAHOGANY ...

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 402 S. ...

TO LET—PART OF SUITE, ...

TO LET—LIGHT, AIRY OFFICE, ...

TO LET—DESK SPACE WITH USE ...

TO LET—BUSINESS MAN'S ROOM ...

TO LET—FOR LEASE—STORE 50 x ...

TO LET OR LEASE—Industrial and Business.

TO LET—NEW BRICK BUILDING, ...

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENT ...

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENT ...

TO LET—2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, ...

TO LET—Beach Property.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENT ...

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED ...

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY ...

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ...

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ...

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOME ...

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED HOME ...

TO LET—BUNGALOW AND LOT ...

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ...

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, ...

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN ...

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ...

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ...

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, ...

TO LET OR LEASE—Houses.

TO LET—NEAR GRAND AVE. OF ...

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AT ...

TO LET—LOST SUITCASE FOR ...

TO LET—LOST, LOCATED ...

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED ...

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED ...

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY ...

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM ...

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY ...

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY ...

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

To Elect Officers.

Officers for the new year will be elected at the meeting of the Normal Training School Parent-Teacher Association at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

On the Ice Age.

W. Scott Miller will speak at the meeting of the Astronomical Society, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Los Angeles High School, on "The Ice Age; or Various Stories Regarding the Formation and Disappearance of the Polar Ice Cap."

From Peace League.

An invitation for the Chamber of Commerce to send delegates to the first annual assemblage of the American branch of the League to Enforce Peace, was received yesterday by Secretary Wiggins. The meeting will be in Washington the 16th and 17 insts.

To Advertising Men.

L. E. Behymer will speak on "Why Local Advertising Men do not Secure National Advertising" at the meeting of the Los Angeles Advertising Club at noon tomorrow at the Clark. Calvert Wilson and George Rice, Jr., will also speak, the former on "Why an Ad Club?" and the latter on "How's Things?"

MANY RATTLESNAKES IN THE MOUNTAINS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, May 7.—Rattlesnakes are very plenty in the mountains and canyons of the Sierra Madre range this year, according to the reports made by forest rangers and fishermen who have been whipping the streams.

The past winter is said to have been unusually favorable for the hatching out of the young of the rattlesnake, and this is true of all kinds of snakes. One fisherman said that he counted dozens of the ordinary blacksnake, and saw several splendid specimens of the orange and black king snake, which kind is protected by law because he kills rattlers.

Forest rangers are cautioning everyone to be extremely careful in walking the trails of the mountains this year. Not for many years have the snakes been so plentiful. One ranger says that the reason for the increasing number of rattlers is that the Angeles Forest has been well protected from fire during the last five years, and the snakes have not been killed, as is the case when the fires sweep through the mountains.

Experienced mountain men say that any person is foolish to go into these mountains without a vial of permanganate of potash with which to treat snake bites.

SCHOOL GIRLS COVER CANTEENS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UPLAND, May 7.—The girls of the sewing class in the grammar school have a unique way of earning money. They have a contract for repairing and covering all the canteens used by the forest rangers and trail breakers in the San Bernardino county forestry district. Fire Ranger Jenkin of San Bernardino has just sent them 160 canteens upon which they are to place covers at once.

In the course of a summer season the rangers and fire fighters in the forests of the San Bernardino Mountains wear out a lot of canteen covers. It is cheaper to hire the girls to repair them than to send them back to the factory, so the forestry service gives the school girls the job, and with the money they earn in that way they provide themselves with wholesome entertainment during vacation.

MANAGER DETAILS ALHAMBRA'S NEEDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, May 7.—City Manager C. E. Howes has made a survey of the municipal needs of Alhambra and made public his findings. He believes that the matters of most importance which must be given definite attention in the near future relate to sewage disposal, water, storm sewers and the protection of property from storm waters, better and cheaper means of transportation and more permanent roads.

"There are many problems of importance confronting any growing city, no matter what its size may be, and Alhambra is no exception," Mr. Howes said today. "Our city is well lighted and we have an efficient fire department. Still there are a number of improvements that we consider very important to the future growth of Alhambra. We want to make Alhambra more desirable and have its hold first place among the cities of Southern California.

"Our greatest problem at present relates to sewage and around this is centering a spirited contest involving half a dozen cities. Our water rates are not satisfactory and the supply is not as abundant as we might wish. We must have an abundance of cheap water. In the not distant future we must take up the question of better transportation and better roads."

SAWTELLE WOMAN INSTANTLY KILLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAWTELLE, May 7.—Mrs. Louisa R. Locke, 76 years old, of No. 440 North Penn street, Sawtelle, was instantly killed this evening on her way home from church at the Soldiers' Home when she was struck by an auto driven by George Andrews of No. 3301 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles. The accident happened at Tenth and Wilshire boulevard.

Mrs. Locke was about to cross Wilshire with Mrs. Amelia Vangaard when she saw the auto coming. She stood, according to witnesses, as if undecided, first going forward, then back; and then, just as the auto came close, she started to run across the street.

The machine struck her a heavy blow, knocking her down and fracturing her skull. The body was taken to Finch & Roberts morgue.

SANTA ANA LIGHTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 7.—Work was begun this week installing a conduit for Santa Ana's new ornamental lighting system. Ornamental street lights are to be placed three to each side of the2block on Main street from Second to Sixth, and on Fourth street from Mortimer to Ross. The contract will be completed by the Palmer Motor Company, in two months.

Economy in Gasoline.

[Boston Transcript:] There's one good thing about the high cost of gasoline—not so much of it is being used now mornings to start the fire in the kitchen range.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

We occupy our own building and give values. If you are looking for quality, value and style in your boy's clothes, you certainly want to visit our boys' department, occupying our entire second floor, the largest and most complete in boys' wear on the entire Coast. We keep constantly in mind the three essentials—quality, value and style. The best to be had at any price you ask for. Let us prove it. Harris & Frank, specialists for boys, Spring street near 5th.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Ask your dealer for Weaver's Roofing, or call Weaver Roof Co., 339-41 E. 2nd st. F2855. Bdwy. 784.

Estelle Heartt Dreyfus in Opera Airs, Little Theater, Tuesday evening, May 9, at half after eight.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Fine hair goods. MacDonald's, 204 Mercantile place; combings made to order.

CELESTINS VICHY
(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)
Natural Alkaline Water
SPLITS are now on sale and can be obtained at all first-class Hotels, Bars and Restaurants.
ASK FOR CELESTINS

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Meyer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway
Novelty Silk Hosiery
New striped and clocked Hosiery for women in white and colored combinations offered special at $1.15
(Main Floor)

CHICAGO AND EAST
EVERY DAY
Through Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES LIMITED . . 1:25 P.M.
PACIFIC LIMITED . . . 9:00 A.M.
OVERLAND EXPRESS . . . 9:00 P.M.
OBSERVATION, SLEEPING AND DINING CARS
TICKETS AT 501 SOUTH SPRING STREET

$20,000 Stock
Lighting Fixtures Sacrificed.
STERLING SALES CO.,
926 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.

Smith's
Phones Connecting All Stores.
Home 60451—West 6805.
WALTER E. SMITH CO.,
212-218 South Spring.
226-228 So. Broadway.
1500-1510 West Washington.

303-305 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK — THE UNIQUE — 7 RUE BERGERE PARIS
"The House of Authentic Styles"

Today—
A Sale of Unusual Dresses
$30 to $60 Values are now $19.50 to $49.50
Be corseted here. We are agents for the best makes of corsets; $3.50 & up.
The Unique
EST. 1892
725 South Broadway

TEETH $5.00
Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay) guaranteed 10 years $7.50
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
NOT A "DENTAL PARLOR." A private, high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office, with gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Evenings Till 7; Sunday Till 1.
DR. FAIRFIELD
201-204 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway. Both Phones.

JESBERG'S Walk-Over Boot Shops
612 So. Broadway . . Cor. Fourth & Spring

J. B. Silverwood
333
Hosiery 25c

We Are Painless Dentists
And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleans and scours and hurts, hurts, HURTS! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate to the full how absolutely unnecessary is any pain. Dr. J. Arthur Foster, Yale Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmalee-Dohrmann Building.

T. FOO YUEN,
Chinese Herbalist,
Has returned from his vacation and desires to see all his old friends and make new friends. He has no assistant—every caller will meet him personally. You are cordially invited to call. Foo & Wing Herb Co., 902 So. Olive St.

Jeweled pieces made to your order, or family pieces remodeled. Designs and ideas on request.
Brock and Company
437-439-441 BROADWAY

INNES SHOE CO.
New Location:
642 Broadway,
Opposite Bullock's.

Woodley & Haase Electric Co.
The Electric Shop
111-113 E. 3rd St.

TAKE 10 DROPS OF McBURNEY'S

KIDNEY and BLADDER MEDICINE
For brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy and rheumatism. Send 25 cents in 2-cent stamps to William F. McBurney's Medicine Co., 3087 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles Cal., for five days' treatment. Prepaid $1.50, all druggists.

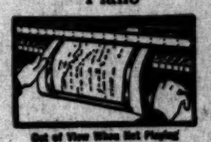
Glasses, Eye Trouble.
Eye trouble quickly relieved. Glasses correctly fitted. Oculist examination free. No drops used. Your eyes the proof. Write for book.
NATIONAL OPTICAL CO.,
315 S. Broadway, Suite 234.
Hours, 9 to 4. Also Wed. and Sat. Evenings, 6 to 7:30.

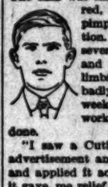
Open Evenings.
DR. T. W. YOUNG.
Extracting Specialist. Vitalized air used. No cocaine, gas or harmful drugs. No bad after effects.
Cor. Seventh and Broadway. Entrance 703½ S. Broadway.

Newman's
340 So. Broadway
Removal Sales
Stock must be sold
By May 27th.

Electric Irons $1.95
Electric Lighting Supply Co., 316 West Third St. Main 3462. F6427.

Strike him out!
The fellow with the "good eye" should have a look at Brauer's selection of classy summer fabrics which he is making into style suits at $20, $25, $30 and $35.
Shell Grays This Week
In soft tones that men of any age look well in. A large stock—plaids, stripes, mixtures, checks. Something different in the Gray Line. Have a look.
A. K. Brauer & Co.
—Tailors to Men Who Know—
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-347 and 529-527½

A Player for Your Silent Piano

Out of View When Not Playing
The Flexotone Electrelle
is the most serviceable agent of musical education, and it can be installed in your silent piano in a day.
This wonderful player device will give your piano a voice. It is not necessary for you to sacrifice a good instrument "in a trade." It is easily installed in any upright piano in no way affecting its appearance or its utility as a hand-playing instrument. The pre-eminence of the
Flexotone Electrelle
lies in its flexible expression control; a device so delicately sensitive that it enables you to play with all the tenderness and feeling that is in you. These three expression keys give you an artist's command over the piano, which is exclusively a Flexotone feature. You are cordially invited to visit our wareroom and hear this most wonderful of all players, whether you are contemplating purchasing or not.
You Will Be Interested
Installed only by
Heidinger Piano Store
740 South Hill St.
Also Southern California distributors of KIMBALL PIANOS and Players.

LIMBS BECAME ONE SORE ERUPTION
Broke Out in Small Pimples. Itching So Severe Could Not Sleep. Burned Badly. In 10 Days
HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
"I had a sort of an itching on my limbs, and at first they broke out in small pimples. The skin was inflamed and sore, and also red, and towards the last the pimples became one sore eruption. The itching was so severe that I could not sleep and I could not scratch my limbs because they burned so badly. The trouble lasted six weeks and I could not do my work as it should have been done.

"I saw a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and I sent for a free sample and applied it according to directions, and it gave me relief so I bought more, and in ten days I was healed." (Signed) Mike Gager, Westphalia, Kansas, July 7, 1915.
Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Newcomers desiring good laundry work at reasonable prices, try Excelsior Laundry. Phones, Main 367, F3659. 30 years in business.

TEETH $5.50 THE BEST

Fully Warranted
DR. EDW. T. McNALLY
One-Price Dentist
616½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

SAN DIEGO
Stop at the Hotel St. James
EUROPEAN PLAN
11 Stories, Steel and Concrete. Center of Business District. 6th St. between E and F.
Free Auto Bus meets Trains and Steamers. RATES: 1 person, $1.00 up; 2 persons, $1.50 up; with bath, 1 person, $1.50 up; 2 persons, $2.00 up; fine cafe. Make reservations at Peck-Judah Co., 632 South Spring Street.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 7.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89 per cent.; 5 p.m., 46 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 72 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 19.89 inches; last season, 27.03 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Forecast: Santa Clara Valley and San Joaquin Valley: Increasing cloudiness Monday; light, southwest wind.

Southern California: Fair Monday; light west winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday fair; cooler south portion; Tuesday fair.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.10 feet.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, MAY 7.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Whitg, from San Francisco.
Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, from San Diego.
Steamer Catherine, Capt. Halverton, from Eureka.
Steamer Yosemite, Capt. Sytris, from Portland.
Steamer Westerner, Capt. Lawrence, from Puget Sound.
Steamer Aurelia, Capt. Paris, from San Francisco.
Steamer Cosper, Capt. Boye, from San Diego.
Steamer Acme, Capt. Miller, from Eureka.
Tug Hercules, Capt. Tinsworth, in tow of bark British Yeoman, Capt. Nelson, from San Francisco.

SAILED—SUNDAY, MAY 7.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, for San Francisco.
Steamer Congress, Capt. Cousins, for San Diego.
Steamer Aurelia, Capt. Paris, for San Francisco.
Tug Hercules, Capt. Tinsworth, in tow of bark British Yeoman, Capt. Nelson, for England.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

All steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From—Steamer.	Steamship Line.
May 8	San Diego, Congress	Pacific Coast
May 8	Puget Sound, Congress	Pacific Coast
May 8	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
May 9	Puget Sound, President	Pacific Coast
May 10	San Diego, President	Pacific Coast
May 11	Puget Sound, Congress	Pacific Coast
May 11	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
May 11	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
May 12	Grays Harbor, Roanoke	S. F. & Portland
May 13	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
May 14	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
May 15	Portland, Beaver	S. F. & Portland
May 15	Puget Sound, Queen	Pacific Coast
May 15	San Diego, Yale	Pacific Navigation

TO DEPART.

Date.	For—Steamer.	Steamship Line.
May 8	San Diego, Congress	Pacific Coast
May 8	Puget Sound, Congress	Pacific Coast
May 8	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
May 9	San Diego, President	Pacific Coast
May 10	Puget Sound, President	Pacific Coast
May 11	San Diego, President	Pacific Coast
May 11	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
May 11	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
May 12	Grays Harbor, Roanoke	S. F. & Portland
May 13	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
May 14	San Francisco, Yale	Pacific Navigation
May 15	Portland, Beaver	S. F. & Portland
May 15	Puget Sound, Queen	Pacific Coast
May 15	San Diego, Yale	Pacific Navigation

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamers for Catalina Island leave San Pedro at 10 a.m., returning at 3:45 p.m.
Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 1 p.m. Sundays. Excursion ferry leaves every fifteen minutes from foot of Fifth street, San Pedro. Terminal Island ferry from foot of Canal street, Wilmington, and foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, every half hour.

IN PORT.

Submarines H-1, H-2 and H-3, outer harbor.
U.S.S. Farragut, Banning wharf.
U.S.S. Cheyenne, outer harbor.
Steamer Eliza J. Kruse, S. P. R. R. Co.
Steamer Yosemite, Pacific wharf.
Steamer Casper, S. P. slip.
Steamer Catherine.
Steamer Westerner, Hammond Lumber Co.
Steamer Acme, Creosoted wharf.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Westerner, Gray's Harbor, sailed April 28.
Steamer Thomas L. Wand, Eagle Harbor, sailed May 1.
Steamer Iaqua, Puget Sound, sailed April 28.
Steamer Elna-Yak, Puget Sound, sailed May 4.
Schooner Louise, Umpqua River, loading.
Schooner Caroline, Umpqua River, loading.
Steamer Washington, Eureka, sailed April 30.
Steamer Nokaloa, Portland, sailed May 1.
Steamer Raymond, Willapa, loading.
Steamer Aurelia, San Francisco, sailed May 2.
Steamer Whitesboro, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Mecanicum, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Raymond, Willapa, loading.
Steamer Vosganis, Eureka, sailed May 3.
Steamer Wasp, Port Angeles, sailed May 3.
Steamer San Jacinto, Gray's Harbor, sailed May 3.
Steamer Edgar H. Vance, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer A. M. Simpson, Coos Bay, loading.

TO AND FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Norwegian steamer Baldrulan, Osaka, sailed March 4.
British steamer Barrister, Liverpool, sailed April 22.
Steamer Solano Balboa, sailed April 22.
Steamer Chehalis, Corinto, sailed April 21.
Steamer Alvarado, Salaverry, via Guayaquil, sailed April 4.
Steamer Mayfair, Punta Arenas, C. R., loading.
Steamer George W. Elder, Alitak, loading.
Steamer Fair Oaks, Gray's Harbor, for Manzillas, sailed April 23.
Norwegian steamer Maricopa, Shanghai, loading.
Steamer Alliance, Corinto, loading.
Steamer San Ramon, Manzillas, sailed April 30.
Steamer Roanoke, San Francisco, for Balboa, loading.
Steamer San Pedro, Manzillas, loading.

TIDE TABLE.

Monday,	" 8	5:09	3:27	7:10	....
		0.5	5.7	5.3	....
Tuesday,	" 9	5:57	5:10	7:28	9:29
		4.6	5.5	4.9	5.2
Wednesday,	" 10	6:39	10:05	8:06	10:54
		4.3	1.0	4.3	2.1
Thursday,	" 11	7:05	10:49	8:33	11:48
		4.0	1.1	4.0	2.1
Friday,	" 12	5:17	11:27	9:00	....
		4.2	1.2	4.2	....

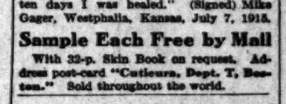
NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides at their ports. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning.

PORT ITEMS.

The tug Hercules in tow of the bark British Yeoman called today for orders, bound from San Francisco to England, via the Panama Canal. The Yeoman will be towed through the canal by the tug and then sail to England, thus allowing a time by not making the trip around the horn, the bark a saving of profit.

Other arrivals today include the steamer Yosemite from Portland, with 800,000 feet of lumber for the McCormick Lumber Company; the steamer Aurelia, from San Francisco, with freight for Pacific Coast Steamship Company; and the bark Harvard, from San Francisco. The Yale sailed for San Francisco and the Aurelia departed for the same port.

Lumber carriers arriving were the steamers Catherine from Eureka; the Westerner, from Puget Sound, and the Acme, from Eureka.



The impressive character of our funerals reflects credit upon the efficient experience of the members of our staff. Every one is impressed by the rare quality of dignity of the funerals conducted by this house. Our services are thoroughly modern and our charge are fair.
W. A. BROWN,
1047 South Figueroa Street.
Main 2023. Home 53147.

PERFECT FUNERALS
½ Trust Prices
Consider
what the saving of half of the exorbitant funeral charges of Trust Undertakers will mean to those left dependent. REMEMBER it is Godeau-Martinoni alone who can save you that half.
TELEPHONE
Bdy. 2731; Home 53247
Godeau-Martinoni
Funeral Directors
827 S. Figueroa St.
No Extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles County.

VITAL RE...

DEATHS.

With Funeral ...

ALLEN. At her home in ..., May 5, 1916, ... wife of ... Funeral ... Tuesday, May 9, at 2 ... Interment ... Cemetery. Michael & Co., ...

BAKER. May 7, 1916, ... years. Services private at ... Reed Avenue ... E. Crouch, funeral ...

BURNING. The funeral of ... held at the chapel of ... Pleasant. Monday at 2 ...

BUNGER. At her home in ... by Lodi at the age of ... Funeral ...

BURKE. In Los Angeles, ... Clarion, wife of ... Funeral services ... Monday, 2 p.m. ... Funeral services will be held at the chapel of ... Pleasant, Monday, at 11 o'clock.

CASSIDY. May 6, ... of Grace ... William A. Funeral ... Monday, 2 p.m. ... The Board of ... request names ... to attend. ... Calvert.

CHASE. May 7, 1916, ... Services at ... Monday, 2 p.m. ... Funeral notice ... directors.

FINLEY. At No. ... May 7, Delia M. ... Funeral notice ... directors.

GREEN. May 7, 1916, ... beloved wife ... mother of Mrs. ... S. Green, aged ... Funeral services ... Redeemer Methodist ... Inglewood, Monday, ... 2 p.m. Interment ... Cemetery. Funeral directors.

GRUPE. Angelo B. ... beloved husband ... of A. Hartley ... Wheat. ... Funeral at 2 p.m. ... the parlors of Gamble & ... Flower street.

HAAS. May 6, 1916, ... years. He leaves ... and three children, ... Martha C. Haas. ... Funeral notice ... Brunet, 2855 Figueroa.

HANNEY. In this city, ... W. Hanney, aged ... a native of ... Funeral from the ... & Sons, 1241 S. ... Cathedral of St. ...

HARDIN. At Irvine, Cal., ... beloved husband ... of No. ... Funeral from ... 2 p.m., Tuesday, ... Funeral from the ... wood Park. E. M. ... charge.

HEMPHILL. At the ... 5490 ... Hemphill, beloved ... years. ... Remains at parlors of ... 1147 South Flower ...

KENNEDY. Passed away, ... of Kennedy, aged ... Mo., Mrs. ... Funeral services ... North Wilton ... 1:30 p.m. ... Gates & Crane, ...

KINMAN. At their home ... street, Mrs. Anna C. ... of T. W. Kinman, ... Kinman and Mrs. J. ... Notice of funeral ... papers.

KNUTSON. May 6, Chester ... Peace. ... Funeral from the ... Co., Tuesday at 10:30 ...

LEPPER. May 7, 1916, ... Services at No. ... Monday, 2:30 p.m. ... eral director. ... Rosemary.

ROACH. At her home, ... May, May 4, 1916, ... Funeral services ... of Peace, ... and Flower streets, ... o'clock a.m.

SWEENEY. The funeral ... Sweeney, who ... Brothers, 659 South ... o'clock.

TURNER. At Victorville, ... Turner, aged 81 years, ... Miles R. Turner of ... Lesley and Mrs. Charles ... Cal. ... Funeral at Victorville ...

VOSBURG. At Tropico, May ... 27 years. ... Funeral from the ... Co., Monday, ... May 8, at 9:30 a.m.

LODGE NOTICES.

McDermott Lodge ... M. will confer ... day, May 8, at ... CARL ...

LODGE NOTICES.

University Lodge ... M., will confer ... Tonight. ... First ... CARL ...

PUENTE NEWS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PUENTE, May 7.—... ago, on May 1, ... now principal of the ... mar school, was ... of Hollister. ... the Odd Fellows, and ... was drill master ... Rank of that lodge. ... trip to the near-by ... ville with his drill ... ing the course of the ... acquainted with ... Cooper of that city. ... gave a dance that ... Cooper was the ... liant affair.

Not long afterward ... and Mr. Malcom ... All of which leads ... that on Wednesday ... week, Mr. and Mrs. ... surprised at their ... and the anniversary ... was celebrated by ... pany composed of ... Lantz, Miss Claire ... Grace Russell, Miss ... Robert McKenna, ... Homer Bogue and ... The party sang ... in an informal ... ment, and finally ... furniture from the ... danced until a late ...

DAINTY LUNCH.

In honor of Mrs. ... baugh, nee Miss Dale ... cott, a daintily ... was served by Mrs. ... son at her home ... noon. The tables ... beautifully with ... roses, and there were ... who participated.

Another very ... fair in honor of Mrs. ... place yesterday ... bungalow home of the ... Fried couple. Ladies ... broidery Club called ... during the temporary ... Mrs. Clabaugh, and ... with articles both ... useful. The shower was ... surprise to the ... afternoon was spent ... sewing and in ... ment.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 7.—... important real estate ... been made in the valley ... A. H. Whitman and ... orange grove on ... avenue to Edgar ... 000. This is the ... has been paid for ... years, but it is ... that the place has ... which is valued at ... more, by actual ... ures, the fruit from ... netted the owner ... $4500 per year. ... In dealing for the ... land turned in ... 705 East Holt ... residence property ... Alvarado street, ... dence property ... drive.

Of course—
want serv
From us
from the su
we sell you
It's our rea
for being
particular a
quality
Mullen & C
BROADWAY at S

—and the Worst is Yet to Come

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House
General Auctioneer,
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures.
Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 3114. —Phones— F4310.

AUCTION.
California Auction Com. Co.,
Office
822-24 S. Main St.

AUCTION
Monday, May 8th, 11 a.m.
Contents of 13 rooms, consigned from 930 and 932 East Ninth st., to be sold at our Auction Mart, No. 822-824 South Main St.
California Auction Com. Co.

AUCTION
Tuesday, May 9, 1916, at 10 a.m.
at 120 South Spring
The entire jewelry stock and fixtures of M. Deman, bankrupt, sold to the trade.
J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
REED & HAMMOND,
1053-55 South Main Street At 11th
Hold Auction Sales of Live Stock, Furniture, Restaurants or Merchandise somewhere every day in the week. Call up F3545, Broadway 2860, for dates.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 South Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

AUCTION
Today, Mon., 9:30 a.m.
Big furniture auction (40 rooms.)
136 E. FIRST ST.

Tomorrow, Tues., 9:30 a.m.
Elegant furnished (6-r.) new goods.
323 E. Jefferson st.

Tomorrow, Tues., 2 p.m.
Furniture of 13 rooms.
1221 E. 16th st. (near Central ave.)
Stronse & Hull, Aucrs. M. 3274; 62705

AUCTION
MORTGAGE SALE
Monday, May 8, 10 a.m.
At 930 Potter Park Ave.
Entire furnishings of Covington Apartments.
J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture
840 South Hill Street.
F1907 Broadway 1921

AUCTION
Monday, 10 a.m.
3424 Budlong. Take West Jefferson Car to Budlong. Furnishings of 5-room Bungalow.
REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION
Monday, 2 p.m.
615 East Ninth st.
Electrical Fixtures Store.
Electric lamps, droplights, wall and bracket lamps, lot of globes, all kinds and sizes, cluster droplights, chains, all kinds of brackets, fixtures, shelving, brass squaring machines, etc., etc.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

RUPTURE
Dr. Joseph Fandrey, European specialist, cures all curable rupture permanently, no matter how long standing nor the age, without operation or injection nor detention from business. For further investigation call at my office, 1421 Santee St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 4214. Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5, except Sunday.

STATEMENT OF THE CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1916.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of April, 1916:

APRIL, 1916.

		Copies.
April 1		66,185
April 2	(Sunday)	110,340
April 3		65,384
April 4		65,230
April 5		65,049
April 6		64,824
April 7		64,864
April 8		65,142
April 9	(Sunday)	110,360
April 10		64,936
April 11		64,638
April 12		64,985
April 13		64,712
April 14		64,479
April 15		73,406
April 16	(Sunday)	100,880
April 17		64,328
April 18		64,253
April 19		64,214
April 20		64,321
April 21		64,368
April 22		64,656
April 23	(Sunday)	102,370
April 24		64,070
April 25		63,943
April 26		63,806
April 27		63,575
April 28		63,623
April 29		63,854
April 30	(Sunday)	108,330
Average for every day of April		72,328
Sunday only, average for April		109,656

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of May, 1916.
(Seal) T. I. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

ALLEN. At her home, No. 2139 Carr... May 6, 1916, Lorinda Miller Allen, ... wife of Fleming R. Allen, ... Funeral services will be held at the ... Tuesday, May 9, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. ... Interment, private. ... Michael & Co., directors.

BAKER. May 7, 1916, Abby J. Baker, ... years. ... Services private at her late home, ... East Avenue 38, Wednesday, May 10, at ... E. Crowe, funeral director.

BERNING. The funeral of Pearl ... held at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, ... Figueroa, Monday at 2 o'clock.

BURGER. The funeral of Julia W. ... be held at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, ... Figueroa, Monday at 11 o'clock.

BURKE. In Los Angeles, May 7, ... Clarissa, wife of John Burke, ... Mrs. Fred Pilgrim, a native of ... aged 69 years. ... Funeral services will be held at the ... of Pierce Brothers, 646 Figueroa, ... 11 o'clock.

CASHIN. May 6, Hayward G., ... of Grace Bowne Cassidy and ... William J. Farish, aged 27 years. ... Funeral Tuesday, May 9, at 2:30 ... the chapel of Conrades & Hahn, ... guinea mine at St. Mary's Church, ... Calvary.

CHASE. May 7, 1916, Josephine Chase. ... Services at chapel of Pierce Brothers, ... Monday, 2 p.m.

FINLEY. At No. 2008 West Twenty-... May 7, Julia M. Finley, ... Funeral notice later. ... directors.

GREER. May 7, 1916, at No. ... Grace Greer, ... mother of Mrs. R. H. ... E. Greer, aged 80 years. ... Funeral services will be held ... Residence Monday evening, ... Interment, private. ... Pa., papers please copy.) ... Randall directors.

GRUPE. August S., May 7, 1916, ... beloved husband of Mary E. ... of A. Hartley Grupe and Mrs. ... Wheat. ... Funeral at 2 p.m., Tuesday, ... the parlors of Carroll & Co., ... Flower streets.

HAAS. May 6, 1916, Henry F. ... years. He leaves a widow, ... and three children, Edwin ... Martin C. Haas. ... Funeral services at the chapel ... Brothers, 646 Figueroa, ...

HANKEY. In this city, May 6, ... W. Hankey, beloved husband of ... a native of Staffordshire, ... Funeral from the chapel of ... & Son, Monday, at 8:30 ...

HARDIN. At Irvine, Cal., ... beloved daughter of Dr. and ... Hardin, aged 17 years. ... Funeral at Irvine at 2 p.m. ...

HINSHAW. At Venice, May 7, ... Winslow was correct." ... "However, you must ... It is evidently ... of the government ... to increase the naval ... the Pacific, but until the ... been much enlarged it ... bad policy to divide the ... strength of the fleet. The ... of the Panama Canal has ... changed conditions in ... ways than economically, for ... ably less defense will be ... on this coast because of the ... with which the fleet can be ... here by way of the canal.

FAVORS COMPULSION.

... to the general sentiment in ... preparedness, I find it ... universal on the two coasts than ... interior. In certain sections ... Middle West it is distinctly ... one no doubt to their not ... such a defenseless position ... of attack as are the cities ... the oceans. I doubt if ... form of government pre... such as some of the for... governments have achieved is ... militarism is entirely un... according to the standard ... government, as it would pre... and naval experts and ... from having control over ... and naval power of the ... such as is naturally given, ... judge in legal matters. ... much today about our ... achieve a high state of ... being due to the tem... our people, but I do not ... Our country would ... to compulsory military ... with ease if the govern... enact such a law.

GREAT ADVANTAGE.

"...," continued the rear... "I think it would be a great ... in the training of the ... of our country, and that it ... to harm. I have observed ... where they have ... service, that the man ... had this training is a ... workman. The loss of ... the few years devoted to army ... service, is more than made ... by the increased efficiency with ... man come back to civil ... An honorably discharged sail...

LODGE NOTICE

Hollenbeck Lodge No. ... M. will confer the ... Wednesday evening, May 10, ... meeting at 7:30 ... J. WILL ...

LODGE NOTICE

University Lodge No. ... A. M. ... Tonight, conferring ... First Degree. Visiting ... CARL CROSSFIELD, ...

PUENTE NOTES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PUENTE, May 7.—Thirty ... ago, on May 1, William ... now principal of the Hudson ... mar school, was living in the ... of Hollister. He is a ... the Odd Fellows, and at the ... was drill master for the ... Rank of that lodge. His ... trip to the near-by town of ... ville with his drill team, ... ing the course of the day he ... acquainted with Miss ... Cooper of that city. The Odd ... gave a dance that night ... Cooper was the belle of the ... liant affair.

Not long afterward Miss ... and Mr. Malcom were ... All of which leads up to ... that on Wednesday night ... week, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom ... surprised at their home on ... and the anniversary of the ... meeting was celebrated by a ... pany composed of Miss ... Lantz, Miss Claire Dale, ... Grace Russell, Miss Hazel ... Robert McKenna, Prof. ... Homer Bogue and W. F. ... The party sang songs and ... in an informal evening of ... ment, and finally cleared ... furniture from the front ... danced until a late hour.

DAINTY LUNCHEON.

In honor of Mrs. John ... baugh, nee Miss Dorothy ... cott, a daintily appointed ... was served by Mrs. Walter ... son at her home Thursday ... noon. The tables were ... beautifully with Cecile ... roses, and there were nine ... who participated.

Another very happily affair in honor of Mrs. Clabaugh ... place yesterday afternoon ... bungalow home of the recently ... ried couple. Ladies of the ... broidery Club called at the ... during the temporary absence ... Mrs. Clabaugh, and filled the ... with articles both ornamental ... useful. The shower was a complete ... surprise to the young bride, and the ... afternoon was spent by the guests ... sewing and in informal entertainment.

IMPORTANT TRANSFER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, May 7.—In one of the ... important real estate deals that has ... been made in the valley for some time, ... A. H. Whitman sold his fine ... orange grove on San Jose ... avenue to Edgar Outhet for $60,000. This is the highest price ... has been paid for a valley grove in ... years, but it is justified by the fact ... that the place has a record of crops ... which is valued at $4500 per acre and ... more, by actual packing-house figures, the fruit from the grove ... netted the owner an average of ... $4500 per year for seven years. ... In dealing for the grove the ... land turned in his residence property ... 705 East Holt avenue, the ... residence property at No. ... Alvarado street, and the residence property at No. ... drive.

Pictorial City Sheet (II.)

Ever-advancing Southern Metropolis

California and the Coast — 8 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

XXVTH YEAR. MONDAY, MAY 8, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1915)—365,917

Great Guns.

T MERCY OF ONE WARSHIP.

...ral Tells of Defenseless State of Coast.

...w Government Intends to Increase Naval Force.

...ulsory Military Training for Youths Favored.

The present condition of defense ... this coast was accurately de... by Admiral Winslow in his ... before the House Naval ... about six weeks ago, ... he said one good-sized battle... could take the entire coast." ... Rear-Admiral E. D. ..., U.S.N., retired, during an ... at the Beverly Hills Ho... Tuesday.

"Admiral Winslow was correct." ... "However, you must ... It is evidently ... of the government ... to increase the naval ... the Pacific, but until the ... been much enlarged it ... bad policy to divide the ... strength of the fleet. The ... of the Panama Canal has ... changed conditions in ... ways than economically, for ... ably less defense will be ... on this coast because of the ... with which the fleet can be ... here by way of the canal.

FAVORS COMPULSION.

"In the general sentiment in ... preparedness, I find it ... universal on the two coasts than ... interior. In certain sections ... Middle West it is distinctly ... one no doubt to their not ... such a defenseless position ... of attack as are the cities ... the oceans. I doubt if ... form of government pre... such as some of the for... governments have achieved is ... militarism is entirely un... according to the standard ... government, as it would pre... and naval experts and ... from having control over ... and naval power of the ... such as is naturally given, ... judge in legal matters. ... much today about our ... achieve a high state of ... being due to the tem... our people, but I do not ... Our country would ... to compulsory military ... with ease if the govern... enact such a law.

APPLAUDS NAVY LEAGUE.

Since his retirement from active service, seven years ago, Rear-Admiral Taussig has made his home in Jamestown, R. I., where he spends the summers, leaving for a warmer climate with the first snowfall. He spent the past winter in Southern California and for the past few days he and Mrs. Taussig have been the guests of their nephew, A. J. Taussig, at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Rear-Admiral Taussig was a member of the survey of the Panama Canal in 1875, but has not been there since 1886. He is an admirer of the Navy League, and feels it is doing much to bring the citizens close to their navy.

"The navy officer is entirely a man of peace, and should be so considered," concluded the rear-admiral.

AUTHORIZES RAIL MERGER.

Death Valley Railroad to Take Over Ryan Branch of Tidewater Line.

Authority to abandon freight and passenger service over its Ryan branch, in Inyo county, to remove one rail on a portion of the branch, and to sell 3.19 miles of the remainder to the Death Valley Railroad Company for $13,840.21, was given the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad Company in an order issued Saturday by the State Railroad Commission.

As a part of the authorization the Death Valley Railroad Company will be allowed to sell sufficient of its 5 per cent., first mortgage sterling sinking fund bonds to reimburse its treasury for the amount tendered the Tonopah and Tidewater in consummation of the deal. It is provided, however, that the bonds are not to be sold for less than 90 per cent. of their face value.

The Ryan branch was one of a number of rail lines that were either built or projected into Death Valley, some years ago, to reach the extensive borax and other deposits in the big sink.

AMICABLY ADJUSTED.

The State Railroad Commission issued an order, Saturday, dismissing the complaint of the Imperial Water Company No. 5, against Col. W. Holabird, receiver of the property of the California Development Company, the controversy having been adjusted.

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BROADWAY at SIXTH

Discovered.

SLAIN WOMAN'S SISTER TRACED.

Find Relative of Mrs. Claffy in Hollywood Home.

Bloody Finger Prints may Aid in Clearing Mystery.

Will Drawn Nine Years Ago is in Lawyer's Hands.

The discovery of the residing place of Miss Margaret McCarty, the assertion of Coroner's Surgeon Wagner that Mrs. Claffy was undoubtedly murdered and not accidentally killed, the finding of bloody finger prints on the back of a rocking chair and a heated interview between Claffy and Mrs. Kinney at police headquarters were the new developments yesterday in the Catherine Claffy murder mystery that has baffled the police for two days.

Miss McCarty, sister of the slain woman, was discovered in a private home in Hollywood by Detective Williams through an employment agency. The officer interviewed her in an effort if possible definitely to ascertain the date of the murder, it being thought that Miss McCarty was the last person to see the woman alive.

Miss McCarty said she left her sister's home, No. 819½ West Third street, April 14. She stated she was unable to pay her taxes and had to borrow the money. Then she sought employment to get money to liquidate the debt. Unable to read easily she seldom looked at a daily paper and did not know of her sister's death. She corroborated Tom Claffy's story in some details. Claffy, the divorced husband of the dead woman, is held in the City Jail on suspicion of knowing something of Mrs. Claffy's death.

Miss McCarty stated she had made several efforts to be appointed guardian of her sister. She declared that her sister was mentally unsound, having had hallucinations for years and believed people were trying to poison her. On numerous occasions she went hungry rather than eat food prepared by other hands than her own. Miss McCarty said it was her understanding that Mrs. Claffy made a will in which she was named as heir.

FIND PRINTS OF BLOOD.

Detective Williams made another examination of the Claffy home yesterday and found blood-stained finger prints of a left hand on the back of a rocking chair. He said to all appearances a right-handed person murdered Mrs. Claffy and, while still grasping the iron pipe in the right hand, stumbled over the rocking chair, picked it up and threw it aside. This theory was confirmed by Special Investigator Lawton, the officer who discovered the body and who said the rocking chair was overturned and was the only article of furniture in the room disturbed.

Detective Williams got into communication with Surgeon Wagner of the Coroner's office yesterday to learn whether or not there was any doubt of the woman having been killed by a blow. The surgeon stated that the fracture at the base of the skull was fully three inches long and made by a blunt instrument. He stated that there was hardly a possibility that the wound could have been made by falling.

This report left the police up against a stone wall. They stated that the murderer was undoubtedly one who knew the place well, knew of the only means of exit, that is through a trap door into the cellar, and also knew that one window in the cellar could be removed easily. They are convinced the crime was not performed by a casual burglar, but by some one interested in the woman's property or for motives of revenge over fancied injuries.

CONTRADICTS CLAFFY.

The police are anxious to hear from residents of West Third street near the Claffy home as to whether any of them saw Claffy or other members of the family near the place within recent weeks.

This became known late last night after Claffy had been brought face to face with Mrs. Patrick Kinney, her husband and a former nurse in the Claffy home. Mrs. Kinney stated that Claffy had frequented the neighborhood where his former wife lived, took an undue interest in her affairs, and contradicted Claffy in many relevant statements.

Claffy was ready with explanations. He admitted that some of his former statements to the police were not entirely correct. An example of this was a statement made to detectives that he had passed the home of his wife less than half a dozen times in seven years. In the face of accusations to the contrary by Mrs. Kinney and her husband Claffy admitted that he had passed the house twice a day for weeks last summer, had visited poolrooms and stores in the neighborhood and had hired a

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Search.

SEEK MISSING ARTIST.

Brother-in-law of Countess Glydenkrock of Copenhagen, Well-known Landscape Painter, Disappears on Leaving Receiving Hospital.

More than a score of detectives conducted a search in every section of the city yesterday for Albert S. Olson, a well-known landscape artist and a brother-in-law of the Countess Gyldenkrock of Copenhagen, who has been missing from his home at No. 5508 Isleta avenue, since last Wednesday morning.

According to the physicians at the Receiving Hospital, Mr. Olson was brought to that hospital late Thursday afternoon where he was adjudged to be suffering mentally. Subsequently he was released from the hospital and since that time his wife or the police have obtained no trace of him.

Mrs. Olson, wife of the missing artist and mother of their 3-month-old baby, was distracted last night over the disappearance of her husband. In her description to the police, Mrs. Olson said her husband is about 5 feet, 7¼ inches tall, and weight 135 pounds. He has light hair, blue eyes, and wore a gray suit, lavender shirt, black shoes and a sweater coat. He is 45 years old.

Corrective.

ON PRISONERS' BEHALF.

More Modern Methods of Treating Interned will be Urged Present Month by Prisoner's Friend Society—Report to be Made on Jails.

The Prisoner's Friend Society will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at No. 1101 Wright-Callender Building, to complete plans to make the month of May publicity month in behalf of more modern methods in the treatment of prisoners in all jails. The society urges corrective methods as against punitive methods; the separation of first offenders from criminals; the systematic stimulation of ambition to overcome temptations to misconduct by rewards for good conduct, so as to return prisoners to citizenship better men and women than when put under discipline.

It stands for humanizing treatment, farm and outdoor employments, as far as possible, and public interest in the welfare of the families affected by the unfortunate conduct of offenders. Members and all citizens who are interested in this philanthropy are invited to attend.

The committee of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, which was appointed to investigate the city and county jails, and report conditions and needs, will make its report to the Methodist ministers' meeting at the First Methodist Church, this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The report will be followed by addresses on modern methods in the reformation of offenders, including a discussion of Chief Snively's recommendations of farm treatment of first offenders, and those who are charged with minor offenses.

SCORE IN NEW YORK.

Tomorrow will be Los Angeles Day at Madison Square Film Show.

In recognition of Los Angeles' position in the film world this city has been given a special day at the first national motion-picture exposition, now being held at Madison Square Garden, New York. The big display opened yesterday and will be continued through next Saturday. Tomorrow has been proclaimed Los Angeles Day, when a special programme will be offered.

One feature will be the continuous showing of the $10,000 films visualizing the motion-picture industry here, entitled "Los Angeles, Where Nature Helps Industry Most." There will be a distribution of oranges, avocados and poppies as souvenirs and transcontinental telephone greetings will be exchanged.

According to a telegram received from Industrial Commissioner Kinney, who is East with the exhibit, John O'Hara Cosgrove will deliver a welcoming address on Los Angeles Day. Members of the California Society in New York will be guests of honor and in the evening there will be a reception, at which Mme. Gertrude Auld, California soprano, will sing.

Onus.

RAILROAD BLAMED FOR RUESS AUTO TRAGEDY.

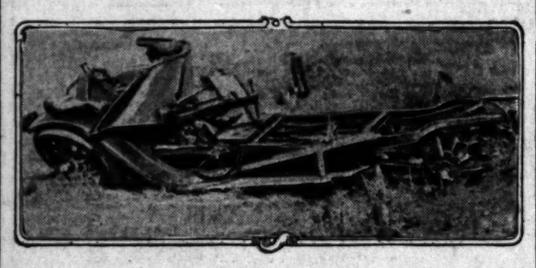
THAT the Santa Fe Railroad Company does not properly safeguard the public at the crossing of its track and the State highway at Irvine was the verdict of the Coroner's jury at Santa Ana, which yesterday heard the evidence at the inquest on Muriel and Dorothy Ruess, daughters of William R. Ruess, automobile dealer of this city, and Mildred Hardin, daughter of Dr. F. S. Hardin, who were killed Saturday afternoon, when a passenger train struck Ruess's automobile.

Ruess, sore from head to foot from bruises received in the wreck, told the story of the tragedy in detail.

"On making the turn at Irvine and approaching the crossing," said he, "I slowed down to seven or eight miles an hour. It has been the habit of both my wife and myself to listen before crossing any railroad track. We heard no train. The wig-wag was not working. I looked in both directions as far as I could see.

"I started ahead and had gained a speed of seventeen to twenty miles an hour when suddenly the train came from the south at terrible speed. I was only nine or ten feet from the tracks. I could not hope to stop. I gave the machine the gun, hoping to get across. I threw my machine to the left, so that the blow would be sidewise instead of square on the rear. If I had had time to

(Continued from Second Page.)



All that is left of the Reuss automobile,

Which was struck by a Santa Fe passenger train at Irvine, Saturday, resulting in the death of two children and the fatal injury of a third.

In the Swan Song of Cherished Venice Institution.

Winners and others in annual bathing-suit parade.

Above, the line-up, or part of it, and, below, Miss Mable Johnson, left, who captured first prize in first division of what's what on the sands, and Miss Claire Alexander, who took third place. Incidentally, Miss Johnson is the nun in "Civilization," which shows that she is versatile.

Nature's Own.

BOUNTIFUL IN BEAUTY IS PARADE AT VENICE.

Fifty Thousand Persons View the Annual Bathing-suit Procession Participated in by About One Hundred Girls — Prize Winners Wear Costumes not Intended to Get Wet — Anticipated Injunction not Served.

NATURE'S own, both in feminine beauty and bounteous sunshine, drew 50,000 persons to Venice to view the annual bathing-suit parade yesterday. The spectators, who represented most of the Southland cities, craned necks and jostled one another in endeavors to catch more than a glimpse of the various styles of bathing suits, and of the 100 girls who made up the principal attraction of the day.

Long before the parade was scheduled to start from Zephyr avenue and Speedway all streets leading to that point were packed with men, women and children all eager for the procession to get under way. From Brooks avenue to Lorelei avenue the Ocean Front walk was thronged with a typical crowd, and automobiles could scarcely move on the Speedway. A corps of traffic officers had considerable difficulty in clearing the way for the machines carrying the bathing girls.

As the girls made their way from the Oceanic Hotel, where they were given dressing-rooms, to their machines, they were greeted separately and collectively with cheers from the crowd.

A COLORFUL AFFAIR.

Judging from yesterday's display the most striking fact about this year's bathing suit is that it has more color in it. "Low-neck" sox were quite popular and powdered knees were not an unusual sight. In many cases, however, stockings were worn. Simple suits, one-piece suits with both low and high stockings lacking, were not unusual. Silk knit, lisle thread and silk, and wool mixtures for bathing suits were most prevalent.

Each girl received applause. Film "queens" were in evidence and were not unpopular. Many girls who took part in the affair had never appeared in public before.

The parade followed the announced line of march. Starting at Zephyr on Speedway it proceeded to Brooks avenue, where the city officials and La Monaca's band joined it. Then it continued on Brooks to Ocean Front, thence to Windward avenue, on Windward to Trolley-way to Lorelei, thence to Speedway and to Windward and on Windward to the end of the Venice pier, where the judges, most of whom were newspaper men, decided which of the girls had on the most attractive suits. Smiles greeted the battery of photographers, moving-picture

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

NOTED JEW TO SPEAK.

Leader in Zionistic Movement will Deliver Three Lectures.

Dr. B. Epstein of Cologne, Germany, who has been touring the United States delivering lectures on Zionism and kindred subjects, will be the principal speaker at several meetings which are being arranged for this week, in honor of his presence in this city.

Dr. Epstein has been actively engaged in Zionistic work in Europe for a number of years, particularly in Russia, where he was a leading figure in the Zionistic movement. The disturbance of Zionistic work in Europe has induced the national fund headquarters to transfer him to the United States pending the end of the war. Dr. Epstein received rabbinical training in Russia and is a graduate of the University of Marburg, where he studied under the world-renowned philosopher, Prof. Hermann Cohen. He speaks several languages and makes an excellent impression as an orator and lecturer.

The meetings arranged for Dr. Epstein in Los Angeles are: Tuesday evening, Hamburger's Arrow Theater, Hamburger Building, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday evening, Temple Sinai, corner of Twelfth and Valencia streets; Sunday evening, Temple Beth Israel, Temple and Olive streets.

Schism.

DIVINES SPLIT ON FOLK DANCE.

Long Beach Ministers not as One on Subject.

Leave School Board Alone, Preacher Advises.

Meeting of Protest is Held at Auditorium.

Members of the Ministerial Association of Long Beach have split on the folk-dance question, and withdrawals from that organization by two or more of the clergymen are expected to follow.

Yesterday morning Rev. Henry Kendall Booth, the popular pastor of the Congregational Church, Long Beach, came out flat-footed in disapproval of the mass meeting held by other ministers in the Auditorium last night. He declared that he differed from his brother ministers in the Ministerial Association on the folk-dance question, because, in his opinion, the folk-dance issue is not a moral question and united action on such an issue weakens the effectiveness of churches.

He said in part:

"In view of the decision of this church not to take part in the mass meeting on the folk-dance issue an explanation is due. This church is ready to join other churches in every effort for the advancement of good and prevention of evil. But this particular question at issue is not, in my judgment, vital or important enough to justify concerted action by the churches of this city.

LOSE EFFECTIVENESS.

"It does not seem to me that any real moral question is involved in the continuance or suppression of the so-called folk dance. It is a matter to be dealt with by the educational, and not the religious, forces of the city. It lies outside our province as churches. For the province of the united action of the churches should be confined to moral issues. To act on other matters less vital weakens their effectiveness and united strength."

Dr. Booth also gave a word of advice to his congregation to support the school bond issue which comes up at an election next week. It has been said that the agitation against the folk dance by certain churches is an effort to defeat the school bonds. Rev. H. J. Rasmus, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who, with Rev. George D. Knights of the First

(Continued on Second Page.)

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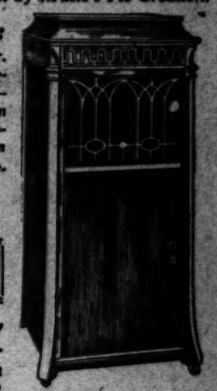

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CREDULITY IS MOTIVE FORCE.

Relinquishments Keep Local Land Office Alive.

Desert Land Opening Reveals Plight of Entrymen.

Stop, Look, Listen Advice to Would-be Locators.

Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office have not yet been advised of the dates when entries and settlement can be made on the land in California which was recently declared open by proclamation of President Wilson. However, it is believed that such information will be made available within a week.

There is not an acre of the land located in Los Angeles county, it being all situated in San Diego, Riverside and Orange counties. There are only about twenty sections all told, and expert views at the local office are that not to exceed one-fourth of that amount is available for entry under the circumstances, where you bet the government $16 against a quarter section of land that you will stay long enough to secure final patent.

According to this figuring there will be less than 13,000 acres of land involved in the entire enterprise, and less than 3000 acres that the most hardy entryman would take as a gift, to say nothing of the hardships involved in trying to make a home out of the average piece of desert land.

Much of the land in the latest executive order is located near the Mexican boundary line, on the desert side of the San Bernardino Mountains. Possibly 100 miles north of the Imperial Valley there is quite a lot of it, consisting of sections here and there that can only be reached by the aid of an aeroplane, and there are no more opportunities for water than in the place whose existence is persistently referred to in Holy Writ.

The recent experience of the government in opening land to the public, especially in the desert section, is that the discouragements to be met with are enough to take the heart out of the average settler. This is indicated by the fact that 80 per cent. of those who enter land and try to make a home for themselves become discouraged and relinquish to some other optimistic soul who imagines that he can wrest beauty and plenty out of nothing.

This situation applies to sections where the location of the land, and the lack of water makes it impossible for the entrymen to make any headway. Practically all of the government land that is good soil, and where water can be secured either by sinking a well or from some public or privately owned water plant, has long since been taken up. Here, by reason of the conditions given, prosperity abounds; but in the arid desert, where there is no water to be had even for domestic purposes, where the last dollar of the entryman is expended in trying to secure water, to build a shack, outhouses, etc., start a crop and live while the crop is growing, the sacrifice for a home has it all over the hardy pioneers who trekked across the plains in the early fifties.

The figures show that the Los Angeles Land Office is maintained and has been for several years by the relinquishments that are a constant source of revenue to the government. There is always another fellow who is willing to take a chance, but that condition will soon pass away, say the authorities.

Allegations.

SWEEPING CHARGES.

Los Angeles Man Wants Railroad Commission to Withdraw Permission Given California Southern Railroad to Issue Securities.

George W. Grayson filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission, Thursday, against the California Southern Railroad Company, alleging that the company has violated an order of the commission of November 19, 1915, which authorized it to issue $350,000 face value of its first mortgage 6 per cent. bonds, $400,000 face value of its second mortgage 6 per cent. bonds, and $360,000 par value of its capital stock.

The bonds and stock were to net 80 per cent. and $75,000 of stock was to be issued to J. M. Neeland, for services in the promotion of the railway. Of this $75,000 one-half was to be issued at the time of the order and the balance after the completion of the railway line from Blythe to Blythe Junction. The proceeds of the stocks and bonds were to build the railway, which is in Riverside county.

Mr. Grayson, the complainant, is a contractor and engineer living in Los Angeles. He alleges that no bonds had been sold up to April 15, 1916, as required by theorder, or if sold, has been sold at less than 80 per cent. and that stock was sold under the figures fixed by the commission. He says that the $75,000 of Mr. Neeland's stock is so held as to control the corporation by failure to sell or issue any other stock, and to pay for the construction of the road out of the bonuses and on credits and notes of the railroad, thus permitting the $75,000 in stock to control the management.

Mr. Grayson makes many other allegations concerning the company, and asks that a hearing be held before the commission, at which all records be produced and that the commission withdraw its permission to the railroad to issue securities.

PICKS WRONG STREAM.

Woman Tries Suicide in Los Angeles River and Fails, Naturally.

Because the Los Angeles River is not deep enough to even make a good splash, Miss S. A. Rhodes, 39 years of age, of the Sherman Hotel, failed to take her life when she sprang from the bank into the shallow water just north of the North Broadway bridge early yesterday afternoon. The desperate woman was hauled from the water, after getting a drenching, by a passing Mexican and sent to the Receiving Hospital. The police will hold the woman and have her examined today as to her sanity.

ESPEE IN AN ECONOMY PLEA.

Caustic Soda is Now Seven Times Higher in Price than Before the War.

Blaming the European war for the increased cost of railroad living, Vice-President and General Manager Scott of the Southern Pacific last week issued a little circular to employees on the subject of economy.

The following are typical examples of how prices have jumped since the European war started, according to Mr. Scott: carbolic acid has increased 390 per cent.; car axles, 119 per cent.; engine axles, 93 per cent.; leather belting, 14 per cent.; carriage bolts, 62 per cent.; machine bolts, 67 per cent.; track bolts, 17 per cent.; bunting, for signal flags, 20 per cent.; bar brass, 111 per cent.; sheet brass, 74 per cent.; spring brass, 216 per cent.; blacksmith coal, 33 per cent.; carbon drills, 122 per cent.; high speed drills, 333 per cent.; dyestuffs, 1900 per cent.; ferrules, 150 per cent.; wire fencing, 46 per cent.; malleable iron fittings, 70 per cent.; car forgings, 39 per cent.; frogs, 50 per cent.; graphite, 133 per cent.; gasoline, 72 per cent.; tinned rivets, 110 per cent.; common bar iron, 72 per cent. and sheet iron, 69 per cent.; pig lead, 43 per cent.; and sheet lead, 61 per cent.

Bridge and building lumber have also increased 30 per cent.; car framing, 30 per cent.; car siding, 60 per cent.; lumber stringers, 50 per cent.; ferromanganese, 483 per cent.; cotton mops, 43 per cent.; nails, 50 per cent.; and nuts, 33 per cent.; lead pipe, 65 per cent.; soil pipe, 112 per cent.; pipe covering, 27 per cent.; powder, 82 per cent.; caustic potash, 767 per cent.; wiping rags, 30 per cent.; rivets, 67 per cent.; cold drawn steel, 92 per cent.; soft steel, 97 per cent.; tank steel, 94 per cent., and high speed tool steel, 420 per cent.

Turpentine has jumped 23 per cent.; tin, 19 per cent.; ties (f.o.b. Oregon) 15 per cent., and (f.o.b. San Pedro) 50 per cent.; brass tubing, 100 per cent.; copper tubing, 69 per cent.; valve brass, 59 per cent.; blue vitriol, 273 per cent.; brass wire, 175 per cent.; copper wire, 69 per cent.; battery zincs, 189 per cent., and dry batteries, 35 per cent.

Timely.

ENCOURAGE THRIFT.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Asks School Children to Save Rags and Old Paper and so Help Conserve Pulp Supply.

Acting on a suggestion of Secretary of Commerce Redfield, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction has just mailed circulars to the school people of California asking their support in a movement to have the children aid in conserving the country's pulp supply by collecting and saving rags and old paper.

"Does this seem like a little, petty, stingy notion?" says the circular. "Does he want us to be ragpickers and scavengers? But wait. There must be some weighty reason behind it. The chief officer of a great department of a great government would surely not spend time and money thus without cause.

"This country makes 15,000 tons of paper and pasteboard every day. The manufacturers are now suffering a shortage of raw materials. After reading our daily paper we burn it up to get rid of it. Thus it is lost to the world, and it must be replaced by fresh inroads upon our forests and by purchase of rags and papers from more thrifty peoples. But even in that way the supply is not sufficient. The manufacturers are embarrassed at existing conditions. Nearly all our old paper and rags, if saved, could be used again. What one family could save does not seem much; but all our families together use 15,000 tons every day. A single edition of a big Sunday newspaper is said to strip twelve acres of woodland.

"There is nothing finer this nation can do toward preparing against the future than to learn the lessons of thrift and economy that were taught by Benjamin Franklin a hundred years ago. That is the true preparedness for the troubles of both peace and war. That is what our people most need to learn for we are now a heedless and a wasteful people.

"Well may we learn to treat with respect and to save so insignificant a thing as a piece of paper. It is made from our diminishing forests. It typifies the conservation of our natural resources. To form the habit of using it lavishly, wastefully, needlessly, is bad for the character. It tends to make us wastels and spendthrifts in everything, to make us a nation of borrowers, debtors, spenders, and never savers.

"So let us listen to Secretary Redfield and heed his request so far as we can. Let us use our supplies with thoughtful care, not like drunken mariners. Let us encourage the thrift habit of saving and collecting rags and papers and selling them to the junkman—and putting the money in the bank! It is good for us, and it will be helpful to one of the great industries of our nation. It will postpone the time of scarcity for one of our universal commodities."

HENDRIE TIRES have run 32,000 miles. How near to this did yours run?

Last-minute Service

is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Divines Split.

(Continued from First Page.)

Baptist Church, are leaders in the movement against the folk dance, denied this, stating that he is taking no sides in the bond issue question.

At the auditorium meeting last night, following a bitter arraignment of the school board and its action in referring the folk-dance question to the parents, the Ministerial Association collected signed statements from 1800 of the 3000 present showing them to be opposed to the dances as "educationally unprofitable."

Rev. George D. Knights, president of the association, was the principal speaker. Before he commenced his talk, his colleague in the fight against the folk dances, Rev. H. I. Rasmus, being notified that men were at the door distributing dodgers against the school bonds to be voted next week, asked the police to order the men away from the building.

HITS MANY.

Rev. Mr. Knights complained that the request of the Ministerial Association to the Board of Education to eliminate the folk dances was given undue publicity; that Supt. Stephens was present at the executive meeting that fixed his salary; that the board was using "German diplomacy" in the whole matter. The speaker walked across the stage at an ungainly gait to illustrate what he thought the inartistic walk of the newly arrived foreigners at Castle Garden, New York. He asked if the folk dances of those peoples were artistic and profitable.

Rev. Mr. Knights complained that the Board of Education had refused the ministers permission to post religious notices in the schools because it was advertising, although, he alleged, a notice of a lecture was posted in the place desired the very next day. He said that if that sort of thing continued, the public school was doomed. He charged that the Board of Education was in part "dominated by a cult which did not know when people had smallpox."

A terrific arraignment of the public dance hall was the closing feature of Rev. Mr. Knights's speech.

"The former police judge, J. J. Hart, told me that, in a majority of cases of delinquent girls brought before him, the public dance brought them to their ruin," he declared. "After the bunny hug, the tango, and the turkey trot, after the dance hall closes, then you are ready for a stroll on the beach, or a flop on the beach."

TO EXERCISE OPTION.

Ventura Wharf and Warehouse Company will Absorb Rival Concern.

The Ventura Wharf and Warehouse Company Saturday filed an application with the State Railroad Commission for authority to issue capital stock in the sum of $60,000. The Ventura company wishes to use $40,000 secured from the sale of this stock to purchase the properties of the Buenaventura Wharf Company upon which it holds an option. The option expires July 29, 1916. The Ventura company also wishes to use $20,000 in repairing its own wharf and warehouses used in connection with its business.

MAKES HAUL OF BONDS.

While Mr. J. D. Funk of No. 3011 Harvard boulevard was standing only a few feet away, a sneak thief early yesterday reached into his automobile standing at Sixth and Broadway and stole a suit case containing bonds valued by Mr. Funk at $5500. The bonds, according to Mr. Funk in his report to the police, are of no value to any one but himself.

PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She was Cured.

Burlington, Wis.—"I was very irregular, and had pains in my side and back, but after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and using two bottles of the Sanative Wash I am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these troubles, and feel better all over. I know your remedies have done me worlds of good and I hope every suffering woman will give them a trial."—Mrs. ANNA KELLY, 710 Chestnut Street, Burlington, Wis.

The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these dreadful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

If there is any peculiarity in your case requiring special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

To the far EASTERN CITIES

Round Trip Tickets will be sold going June 1st, and later, at much reduced fares.

Reservations should now be made for Los Angeles Limited and Pacific Limited trains, solid daily to Chicago via Salt Lake Route and Union Pacific.

Offices in Alexandria Hotel Block, 5th and Spring.

Railroad Blamed.

(Continued from First Page.)

go half a wheel further we would have been saved."

Charles Norton, conductor; R. C. Palmer, engineer; J. Heaslip, flagman, and J. C. Jacobs, fireman, all of Los Angeles, testified that the train was going between fifty and sixty miles an hour, and was not due to stop at Irvine. The train was nineteen minutes late.

Three eyewitnesses of the accident testified. Jack Stanford said he saw Ruess driving toward the track, saw him slow to eight or ten miles an hour. Stanford heard the train whistle and heard the crossing bell ring. He yelled four times at Ruess to stop, but was not heard. From a point twenty feet from the main track, Stanford said one can see 350 feet to the south.

Questions put by Coroner Winbigler and jurors developed the fact that the approach from the east at Irvine is shut off from view to the south until within forty or fifty feet of the track. Warehouses obstruct the view. Several trains pass by daily at high speed. The wig-wag starts to ring when the train reaches a point 1500 feet away and from that time until the engine reaches the crossing only between ten and fifteen seconds elapse.

Both Ruess and Bert Dingley asked numerous questions of trainmen and other witnesses to draw out information tending to show that an automobile driver might use ordinary precautions at the crossing and still not be safe.

C. W. McNaught, foreman; E. E. Patmor, W. B. Mason, F. E. Price, C. L. Burge, F. S. Bishop and J. D. Hunton, jurors, brought in a verdict which said: "From the fact that trains pass through this station at a high rate of speed and that the crossing view is obstructed by several hundred feet of buildings we find a lack of proper precaution on the part of the Santa Fe Railroad Company to safeguard the public."

Mrs. Ruess, who had her ankle broken in the wreck, was brought by ambulance yesterday from the Santa Ana Hospital to this city. She was told during the night that her two children had been killed. The shock was intense, but she held up bravely under the terrible blow.

MANGLED BY CAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 7.—Marvin Day, 28 years old, was terribly mangled yesterday when he attempted to board a swiftly-moving Pacific Electric car at Fredericks station on the edge of Venice. Both feet were crushed when he was thrown beneath the car. He was taken to the Venice Emergency Hospital and treated by a physician and Nurse Erbell. He was sent later to St. Catherine's Hospital, where it was necessary to amputate his left foot at the ankle.

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Where you may inspect the merchandise of

99 Specialty Shops

"Every Corridor a Little Broadway"

Entrance 220 West Fifth Street

Title Guarantee Building

Next to Feagans the Jeweler

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Citizens National Bank

OF LOS ANGELES

At the Close of Business, May 1st, 1916.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$8,715,360.33
United States Bonds at Par	1,001,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	60,000.00
Municipal and Other Bonds	699,800.00
Stock in Commercial Fireproof Building Co. (Bank Bldg.)	302,100.00
Other Real Estate Owned	27,205.26
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	32,629.40
Furniture and Fixtures	196,500.00
Five Per Cent. Fund	50,000.00
Cash and Due From Banks	5,397,989.44
Total	**$16,482,584.43**

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$1,500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes Paid	201,191.27
Reserved for Taxes	11,375.65
Reserved for Interest	18,997.36
Circulation	989,897.50
Letters of Credit	35,606.38
Deposits	13,225,316.27
Total	**$16,482,584.43**

OFFICERS

A. J. WATERS, President — E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier
J. ROSS CLARK, Vice-President — GEO. E. F. DUFFET, Asst. Cashier
M. J. MONNETTE, Vice-President — GEO. BUGBEE, Asst. Cashier
WM. W. WOODS, Vice-President — H. D. IVEY, Asst. Cashier

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J. Ross Clark	E. L. Doheny	Reese Llewellyn
M. J. Connell	John J. Fay, Jr.	M. J. Monnette
L. J. Christopher	J. M. Hale	Orra E. Monnette
Albert Cruthcher	Robert Hale	F. X. Pfaffinger
J. M. Danziger	W. J. Hole	Geo. W. Walker
Wm. W. Woods		A. J. Waters

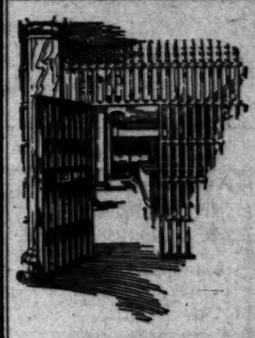
STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CITIZENS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Third and Broadway

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MAY 1ST, 1916.

Resources		Liabilities	
Loans	$3,149,061.72	Capital	$500,000.00
Bonds and Other Securities	549,178.44	Surplus and Undivided Profits	173,729.80
Furniture and Fixtures	10,500.00	Reserved for Taxes and Interest	15,606.98
Other Resources	12,029.39	Deposits	4,081,325.45
Cash and Due from Banks	1,049,891.68		
Total	$4,770,662,23	Total	$4,770,662,23



A Wise Precaution

Frequently, having in mind the many contingencies of life, people set aside a portion of their property for the especial benefit of some individual.

This may be accomplished in such a manner that the portion so set aside will be entirely free from creditors' claims and other processes of law.

The officers of our Trust Department welcome consultation and will gladly take up this or any other matters of a similar nature with you personally.

Send for booklet "About Your Will."

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

The oldest and largest savings bank in the Southwest

Resources over $48,000,000

SECURITY BUILDING Fifth and Spring — EQUITABLE BRANCH First and Spring

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
Fourth and Broadway

(Owned by the stockholders of the Security Trust & Savings Bank)

A Bank for every commercial financial need.

"Scenic Colorado"

The Magnet For Overland Travel

A strong porportion, a very large share of the daily volume of overland travel goes through Salt Lake and Scenic Colorado—the all-year way, working always as an attractive force. No journey across the Continent, whether a one-way or a circuit tour is complete that does not include this well-traveled scenic way.

Personally Conducted Scenic Colorado Tourist Sleeper Parties

Every Day From California

Via Salt Lake Route—Rio Grande-Burlington or Southern Pacific—Rio Grande-Burlington

We can sell you through rail and Pullman tickets, with stop-over privileges and choice of routes, either from Los Angeles or San Francisco. You have the broadest choice of through-service routes—if your choice rests "Burlington." Let us point out to you the attractions of this through service and its advantages—the high-class trains, delightful routes available to you—if you will see that your ticket reads this way.

Burlington Route

W. W. ELLIOTT, General Agent, 208 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles. Phones Main 7 1058 and Sunset Main 1

Reduced Fares For Eastern Trips

BETTER RESERVE SLEEPER NOW

"Round trip tickets are now on sale from Los Angeles and other points, good going June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 27, 28 and various dates in July, August and September, at following rates:

Baltimore	
Boston	
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Denver	
Duluth	
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Kansas City	
Memphis	
Minneapolis	
Montreal	
New York	
Omaha	
Philadelphia	
Portland, Me.	
Quebec	
Salt Lake City	
St. Joseph	
St. Louis	
St. Paul	
Sioux City	
Toronto	
Washington	

SALT LAKE ROUTE

For various conventions tickets will also be sold to Buffalo, N. Y., for Mystic Shrine, and August 1-2-3 for Eagles, at $66.50; July 11-12-13 for Rotary Clubs, at $66.50; Davenport, Iowa, July 25 for Knights of Columbus, at $72.50, and Chattanooga, September 22 for Odd Fellows, at $85.00. Return limit 3 months, except for August and September sales, which will be October 31st.

More particular information at 501 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, and other offices of the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

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TRUST & SAVINGS BUILDING, SIXTH & SPRING

RELIGION

Services Yesterday.

THE PREACHERS.

GO INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES SEEKING SINNERS.

By the Faithful Reporter.

Diversity marked the sermons in Los Angeles churches yesterday. Subjects as wide apart as Shakespeare and the latest sensational moving picture were discussed and their application to Christian living dilated upon. Events in Europe, and particularly their effect on America, came in for notice, and there were moving references to the beauties of peace. Problems connected with the churches were mentioned from pulpits and the need of personal work on the part of every churchman was pointed out. "If every disciple would become a discipler this city could be evangelized," said one minister.

DR. W. H. DAY.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

IN HIS GREAT PAGES SHAKESPEARE SHOWS HE HAS FOUND HIS WAY INTO SECRET PLACES OF MOST HIGH.

Dr. William Horace Day in his sermon yesterday morning at the First Congregational Church on "Shakespeare as Preacher," gave an analysis of the works of the greatest dramatist the world has ever seen. Incidentally he referred to some of the modern plays which have for their purpose the impressing of a moral and spiritual lesson, notably "Damaged Goods," which preaches sex and retribution, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," and above all "The Servant in the House," which preach reconciliation that is accomplished by sacrificial and vicarious suffering. He said in part:

"The true drama is the mirror of life. It grips the three great problems which form the whole theme of the Bible—sin, retribution, reconciliation. The demand of the day should be that the drama should preach or cease to be. Shakespeare's great, passionate quest was for life and reality. He found the secrets of life and depicted them as none other. Shakespeare was the Colossus of his age. Out of the throbbing life of his time there sprang this wonderful genius. His early productions were sonnets, comedies and historical plays. Later he came to the age of disillusionment and dealt with the preaching themes of sin and retribution—as the old prophets preached—the doom and curse of iniquity. Never any befuddling of moral issues in Shakespeare's tragedies—he is preaching.

"Anthony, wasting a life, throwing a world away that he might satisfy the passions of the flesh; a Richard, curdling our blood today by the cruelty of his heart; a Lady Macbeth, who, even in her cruelty and in the midst of her covetous ambition, we still pity, and as she stalks across the stage of our imagination, we realize how terrible is sin, how inevitable is its doom; Othello, in a mad passion of jealousy going out into the night of death; Iago, triumphant, devilish malice—and all the line of those who have entered into the experience of man's sin and demonstrate its power and deadliness.

"The dramatist can never be at his highest power until he preaches reconciliation. All the centuries have been echoing the cry of Lady Macbeth, 'How shall I cleanse this hand?' That is the problem, Shakespeare in his last period, and especially in his last two plays, preaches this doctrine of reconciliation. In 'The Winter's Tale,' he pictures the noblest woman he ever described. Hermione bears her cross for seventeen bitter years and you see the parable of the great doctrine of vicarious suffering as the only thing that can redeem and transform such a life. And yonder on that island of enchantment you find Prospero working out the dramatic of Shakespeare's moral hero. In these great pages of the preacher, we find that he is dealing with the problems of sin, of retribution and of reconciliation. All literature is more or less filled with these great themes but nowhere in all literature that Christ has not touched can you find any adequate answer to Lady Macbeth's blood-stained hands or to Richard III's devilish heart, but in these pages of Shakespeare you realize at last that the great Elizabethan genius had found his way into the very secret places of the Most High."

REV. C. C. PIERCE.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

DESTINY OF FUTURE WILL BE BASED ON LOVE LIVED AND PRACTICED AND NOT MERELY DREAMED ABOUT.

Rev. C. C. Pierce supplied the pulpit of the First Universalist Church Sunday evening, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. C. Ellwood Nash. During the course of his remarks, Dr. Pierce said: "It may be impossible for us to conceive of a type of religion which in inner power, in its tendency, influence and expression, shall be ideal, and so final. If such a religion as this has ever been known or is known in the world today, no one knows what it is. Even though we call Christianity that religion we know that judging by what we see in the world today, something still seems to be wanting. The ideal may be there, but it has not been attained yet.

"Practically all the religion that is known in the world today is an evolutionary product, growing out of permanent tendencies and ideals in the human heart and mind, and presenting during successive stages of development, results, which to an unprejudiced observer still seem crude and imperfect.

"Much of the religion of the past is about all the faults and imperfections connected with it imaginable. It was the child of prejudice, of blindness, ignorance, fear and world-wide misconceptions as to the nature of God and the universe. It tortured the intellect, distorted the conscience, misled the affections and frequently corrupted the very fountain-head of the good and the true in human nature, but springing from the deepest instincts of the human soul persisted and gradually found its way into the light.

"The religion of today has no fixed characteristic, other than its possession of distinguishing features. It contains everything that ever has been and much that is wholly new and untried. Mankind is feeling for the true and final thing. Every age marks the downfall of some religion that never had any real existence, excepting in the hearts and minds in which it had found astray.

"The religion of the future will be a religion of love, lived and practiced in human lives and not talked about and dreamed on. It will be measured by its actual service to man right here in this world, rather than in the glittering promises to be realized in after death. The religion of the days to come will exist outside of and independent and beyond any church organization or church

A Wise Precaution

Frequently, having in mind the many contingencies of life, people set aside a portion of their property for the especial benefit of some individual.

This may be accomplished in such a manner e will be entirely free from processes of law.

rust Department welcome y take up this or any other e with you personally.

About Your Will."

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ell you through rail and Pullman stop-over privileges and choice rather from Los Angeles or Ogden. You have the broadest choice of service and routes—If your destination is Washington, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Key West, Havana, Cincinnati, Louisville, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, N. Y., July 4 to 9; Davenport, Iowa, July 12-14; Chattanooga, September 12-15. Long limits, except for August and September, at following fares:

BETTER RESERVE SLEEPER NOW

nd trip tickets are now on s Los Angeles and other points going June 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 17, nd various dates in July, August, September, at following fares:

[table of destinations illegible]

E ROUTE

RONEY Business Counsel

usiness management. IXTH & SPRING—MAIN 8180

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"Hamlet, wasting a life, throwing it recklessly away that he might satisfy the passions of the flesh; a Richard, shedding our blood today by the cruelty of his heart; a Lady Macbeth, driven in her cruelty and in the lust of her covetous ambition, we see in life, and as she stalks across the stage of our imagination, we realize how terrible is sin, how inevitable is its doom; Othello, in a mad storm of jealousy going out into the night of death; Iago, triumphing in his malice—and all the line of those who have entered into the tragedy of man's sin and demonstrated the power and deadliness.

"No dramatist can never be at any point power until he preaches Christ. All the centuries have been echoing the cry of Lady Macbeth, 'How shall I cleanse this deed?' That is the problem, Shakespeare in his last period, and especially in his last two plays, preaches the doctrine of reconciliation. In 'The Winter's Tale,' he pictures the fallen woman he ever described. She bears her cross for seventeen bitter years and you see the result of the great doctrine of vicarious suffering as the only thing that can redeem and transform such a life. And yonder on that island enchantment you find Prospero working out the drama of Shakespeare's moral hero. In these great words of the preacher, we find that he is dealing with the problem of sin, of retribution and of reconciliation. All literature is more or less filled with these great themes and nowhere in all literature that has not touched can you find so adequate answer to Lady Macbeth's blood-stained hands or to Richard III's devilish heart, but in the pages of Shakespeare you reveal at last that the great Elizabethan genius had found his way into the very secret places of the Most High."

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DR. W. E. TILROE.

UNIVERSITY M. E. CHURCH.

THE STORY OF CALVARY IS A STORY OF TRIUMPH AND THE CROSS OF JESUS IS OUR CROWN TODAY.

Dr. W. E. Tilroe, speaking at University M. E. Church on "The Crown of His Cross," said in part:

"Preaching of the cross is itself the wisdom of God and the power of God. Jesus came down from His cross. The cross is simply God's sort of a crown. With other eyes we shall see it.

"Did you ever notice how strangely the story of Calvary is a tale of triumph? The cross was a lift To get from it was to come down. It was planted on a hill. There was darkness over all the land. There was an earthquake. The graves were opened. The veil of the temple was rent, in twain. In the place where he was crucified there was a garden. The sepulcher in it was new. The very frame of the picture is of laurel.

"See Pilate, the governor, so shaken he washes his hands of the whole matter. See his wife trembling with her dreams. See Nicodemus and Joseph, the wise and rich, garnishing the grave. See the multitude smiting their breasts in dread. A troublesome failure this cross.

"There were two thieves hung up with the good man. One of them was won to the right. There were soldiers on hand. Their centurion was brought to his knees. His loved ones were near Him. In his latest agony He could care for His mother's lifelong comfort. He even died when He was ready and too soon for His foes. They could not even break his bones.

"Every prophecy of this dark hour was fulfilled. His thirst, the casting of lots, the potter's field, the thieves, nothing that had been spoken by the Scriptures, was forgotten.

"It was every whit a willing cross. Jesus set His face to go to its nails and thorns. He told the Roman governor He had absolutely no power beyond that given Him. He commended His spirit to God as to a father. His last word was that all was finished. The cross had its own way to the end. Jesus was a real man and thirsted and suffered and despaired. Jesus was a good man and not one wrong or unholy word or thought was wrung from Him. Jesus was the vision of God, and every divine thing in His mission was performed. The thing His enemies said He could not do He did. He saved himself. He was so large they could not measure Him. They called His crown a cross. Only the cross is our crown today."

REV. C. E. CORNELL.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH.

IF HELL IS ELIMINATED FROM BIBLE WHY NOT DISPOSE OF ITS OTHER DOCTRINES JUST AS EASILY?

A sermon on "What has Become of Hell in the Modern Pulpit?" was preached by Rev. C. E. Cornell, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, yesterday from the text, "The Wicked Shall be Turned into Hell, with all the Nations that Forget God." He said in part:

"A great preacher in answering a question recently, 'Why do preachers say so little about Hell these days?' is reported in the daily press as saying, 'The graphic and spectacular presentation of hell and its penalties which characterized the preaching thirty to fifty years ago, has properly passed away, because the interpretation of truth has changed.'

"This is only another way of saying that the great preachers of the past like Whitefield, Wesley, Carvosso, William Booth, Adam Clarke, Charles G. Finney and a host of others who preached a Bible hell of fire and brimstone until multitudes of sinners were desperately convicted of sin and its fearful punishment, were mistaken in their interpretation of this important Bible doctrine. They were either mistaken, or else the modern pulpiteer is mistaken. Is it a fact that this truth has changed, or have the preachers changed to suit their esthetic and often easily offended congregations? Who has a right to eliminate an awful future hell from the Bible anyway?

"Is it not a fact that the preaching of hell, even in spectacular fashion if you please, has always been attended with marked spiritual results in the conversion of sinners. Even today when preachers or evangelists dare present this doctrine as the fathers used to do, it has its tremendous effect upon many who flee from the wrath to come.

"Again, this modern preacher says, 'that there is a hell, and that hell is in the present time was never so certainly believed as it is today.' And so the Bible future hell is thus unceremoniously eliminated, and the only hell there is is what men make for themselves here. And why not dispose of other important Bible doctrines just as easily, and we would soon have nothing left but the cover.

"My friend, do not let this kind of preaching settle you down in carnal security. If all the preachers say that there is no hell, that does not change the hell of the Bible. You would be better be warned, you need not go there if you will forsake your wrong-doing and make friendship with Jesus Christ."

DR. BROUGHER.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

IF EVERYONE WOULD LIVE AS DISCIPLE OF CHRIST THIS CITY COULD BE REALLY EVANGELIZED.

"Saving the City" was the title of a sermon by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher at Temple Baptist Church yesterday in the course of which he said:

"The nineteenth chapter of Acts gives us the story of how Paul sought to save the city of Ephesus. All cities are more or less alike. They are the strongholds of Satan. In them, too, we find the highest types of Christian character, as well as the most debased and demonized men and women. The problem of the city has been the problem of every age. Jesus Christ began the world's evangelization in a great city. He instructed his disciples to begin their work at Jerusalem. The cities redeemed would mean much towards the redemption of the world. There are a great many organizations which have been formed for reforming the cities. I am in hearty sympathy with all these, and believe that they do a splendid work. Most of these organizations, however, deal with the environment in which they live. The church of Jesus Christ should deal not only with environment, but also with the hearts of individuals. If I study the gospel of Christ aright, it was His intention that the cities, as well as the individuals, should be washed white, and not merely 'whitewashed.'

"What we need in this city first of all is a thoroughly redeemed, purified and powerful church. If all our church members were filled with the spirit of God we would be such a power as the forces of evil could not withstand.

"Prayer is the great connecting link between the throne of God and earth. The great revival on the day of Pentecost broke forth after days and nights of prayer. If we are going to have power as individuals, it will come to us only through prayer. The revival, which we call the reformation, was born in prayer. Jonathan Edwards spent the night in prayer before preaching the wonderful sermon that resulted in the conversion of so many. Father Chiniquy was converted on a Saturday evening and spent the night in prayer and the next morning, when he preached 1000 were converted.

"We need revivals today conducted in the downtown theaters, or in a great tabernacle such as Brown and Curry have had erected for their meetings. There are hundreds of people who are afraid of a church building, but they will go to a theater or a tabernacle to hear the gospel preached.

"The Christians went everywhere preaching Christ. They stood on the street corners. They went into the stores and the halls, and sought to persuade men and women to accept Christ. We are in harmony with the apostolic method when we hold shop meetings, and meetings in the stores, and on the street corners, and speak to people one by one. Here is the greatest need of all. If every church member in Los Angeles would become a personal worker for Christ—if every disciple would become a discipler—if everyone would live his Christianity and make it a winning force in the world, this city could be evangelized and the overwhelming majority of its citizens would become out and out followers of Christ."

REV. CLYDE SHEPARD.

MT. HOLLYWOOD CHURCH.

"THE MAN AT THE HELM IS THE FORCE THAT GIVES GUIDANCE TO THE SHIP."

"The Man at the Helm" was the subject of a sermon preached by Rev. Clyde Shepard, at the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, yesterday, in which he said:

"The man at the helm is the force that gives guidance to the ship. Great engines, twin screws, twenty knots an hour, drive only to destruction unless the man at the helm be on duty. No man could find fault with the Titanic. She rode the seas like a queen, secure from a throne; but the pilot failed.

"Our great danger is that of the Titanic—lest we forget that power, glory, speed, success, unless rightly directed, are but engines of despair. Witness the bloody glory of Europe's material progress today—condemned as a curse by the common voice of humanity.

"The man at the helm in the individual's life is the motive that dwells in him, the spirit of his actions. It is the reason for all his movements, and it will send him to the natural result of its direction, as surely as a ship's rudder will send it into an iceberg if it be turned that way. Set any ship of life at sea with a wrong motive at the helm, and its eternal port will be failure.

"What helmsman is worthy of a position at the steering of a man's life? Is it greed? The beasts may surpass him. It it power? He will never know as much as the king of the forest. Is it glory? It fadeth like the mist. Is it love? Yes, that is the greatest thing in the world. Is it service? That is the only thing great enough to demand the consideration of one created in the image of God. There is no helmsman worthy to stand up there where life's powers are given direction except that sent forth from God—sacrificing, serving, saving love."

DR. CAMPBELL.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

MEN WHO POSSESS THE LOVE OF JESUS CHRIST AND ARE DOMINATED BY IT CANNOT BE DEFEATED.

Dr. Edward Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, preached Sunday morning on "A Courageous Life." He said in part:

"No life can reveal courage that does not have within it as its dominating principle the virtue of self-sacrifice. When men have embodied courage and love in their lives, they have prepared themselves to be of service to their fellow men, and when that love and courage possesses a heart that has been consecrated to God there is almost no limit to the possibilities for good.

"When Joshua stood before the people just ready to enter upon a task that seemed almost impossible God said to him: 'Only be strong and very courageous.' Obeying this command he went forth to conquer in the name of the Lord and the fruits of his victory still are found wherever men seek to honor the command laid upon this great leader.

"A courageous life is found wherever the spirit of Joshua dominates men who have covenanted with Jesus Christ and have determined to honor that covenant whether it be amid circumstances that are encouraging or at a time when the progress seems to be cut off by the forces of evil.

"Men who possess the love of Jesus Christ and permit His spirit to dominate them cannot come into defeat for the dynamic of the gospel is sufficient to conquer, and it is this power that lifts men above the things of the world and gives strength and courage to battle with the forces that oppose truth and righteousness.

"The man with courage to meet the opposition of the world today and to oppose it with a firm confidence that God will give ultimate victory and make righteousness prevail is the one whom God will honor as He honored His servants of old when He laid upon them victory and success that put to flight the armies of the heathen and exalted His name among the nations of the world."

REV. W. L. Y. DAVIS.

WEST ADAMS M. E. CHURCH.

WHETHER EVOLUTION BE A CORRECT THEORY OR NOT IT IS MARVELOUS WORKING HYPOTHESIS FOR FUTURE LIFE.

"Is Evolution on the Side of Immortality?" asked Rev. W. L. Y. Davis in his sermon at West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church last night. He said, in part:

"Whether evolution be a correct theory or not, it is a marvelous working hypothesis, not only for life and history, but also for the future life. It not only gives background to the past, but also furnishes space and prospect for the future.

"It was Immanuel Kant's favorite argument for immortality. The ideal is always its goal. It has plenty of optimism. It does not believe the world is growing worse. It believes the best is yet to come.

"It always puts the dawn in front instead of over your shoulder. It believes in a golden age, but not in the past, either in Roman history, or in Jewish history, or yet in the Garden of Eden. Its Eden is better than the first Eden, which was one of innocence; its Eden is one of virtue.

"I do not argue for evolution; I leave that to the scholars in the universities to prove or disprove. It is not in my province.

"If evolution unravels some of the tangles, it also opens some of the curtains of the future. Its goal is always flying. We never quite attain; but it keeps us ever following after.

"If perfection be an infinite thing, then an eternity is necessary for me to approximate even in the power of the Prince."

REV. S. M. BERNARD.

PICO HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN.

THOSE WHO HAVE NOT BELIEVED IN HELL HEREAFTER HAVE BEEN SHOWN BY WAR THERE'S ONE ON EARTH.

A large audience listened yesterday morning to Rev. S. M. Bernard in Pico Heights Christian Church as he portrayed the beauties of peace as presented in the teachings of Christ and as presented by the motion-picture film, "Civilization." He said in part:

"Amid the clanging of war arms in Europe and amid the shouts going up from the lips of militarists it is refreshing to a minister of the gospel to see great throngs of people crowding a downtown playhouse to see an expensive production in which the characters are pleading in true style for peace.

"There is nothing of comedy in it. You weep for the mothers who must see their boys torn from them to be sacrificed to the savage god of war. The spectacle as presented is overwhelming from start to finish. If you have not believed in a hell hereafter, you will believe in a hell on earth, after seeing the engines of destruction in the sky above, upon the battlefields, on the high seas and under the waters of the ocean.

"We agree with the author that the mothers of the land have a right to be shown a just cause for war before they agree for their boys to be slaughtered by the millions.

"'Civilization' teaches us that war is hell and in this conception it is not far wrong. If all of the kings of earth could float through space as Ferdinand and the king did, guided by the personal Christ, and realize in the needs of the distressed upon the field of carnage, it is probable that an early peace would be assured and that the future controversies of earth would be settled by arbitration.

"The church of Jesus Christ and the rank and file of the people of this country stand for an honorable peace rather than a foolish war."

DR. R. F. COYLE.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.

DAY IS COMING WHEN THE RELIGIOUS QUESTION WILL BE CONSIDERED ABOVE EVERY OTHER ONE.

Dr. R. F. Coyle, pastor of Westlake Presbyterian Church, speaking yesterday on the subject, "Asking His Way Home," based on the text from Jeremiah 1:5: "They shall ask the way to Zion with their faces thitherward," in part said:

"The question is: How to get home? It is altogether a religious question, and the day is coming when the religious question will overtop every other. Religion will yet have its innings as certainly as God is God and you and I and all of us are going on to meet Him. It will not always be thought clever to bow Christianity out and pass the cross by on the other side. The day is coming when, instead of seeming wise, the exclusion of the world's best book and the world's best religion from our public schools will be looked upon as the stupidity of statesmanship and the dark ages of education. The dirt philosophy will not always have the floor. We shall reach a stage by and by when the supreme emphasis of life will be upon the spiritual and not upon the material, when it will be considered immensely more sane and practical to keep our windows open toward Jerusalem than to imagine that the really vital and great things are those which are brought in on the ground floor.

"I repeat, the day is coming when the religious question will have the pre-eminence and men who now have no thought beyond the material will 'ask the way to Zion with their faces thitherward.' This is the one question before which all others pale into insignificance. There is nothing great but God and nothing worth thinking about in comparison with Him. No other question bears down with such force, with such tremendous practical power upon our life in all its manifold relations. It touches the individual. It touches society. It touches the nation. It touches the world. And its touch is absolutely vital."

DR. J. A. EBY.

FIRST U. B. CHURCH.

NEED TO PREACH FROM EVERY HOUSETOP JESUS CHRIST IS NOT A GHOST BUT A LIVING LORD.

Dr. John Albert Eby of the First United Brethren Church preached yesterday from Matt. XIV, 26, "And the disciples were troubled saying, it is a ghost, and they cried out for fear." His topic was "Jesus or a Ghost." He said in part:

"We are cheated out of most of our blessings from friendship with Jesus because we do not spiritually discern Him nor His message and His ministry. During all the lives of these disciples up to this time they had never been so sorely in need of Jesus as on that bitter night when their frail bark was the prey of a bitter tempest on the treacherous little sea of Gennesaret. And Jesus never was more real, never nearer and more powerful than He was just then. But their minds were filled with the horrors of phantoms and they could not discern the form and presence of their master. What a pity that even these men who were so familiar with Jesus should find in Him only a ghost instead of a loving friends and deliverer.

"That was not the mistake of those early disciples alone but is the weakness of Christian experience even in these late days of the fullest possible revelation of Jesus to the world. To multitudes Jesus is only a phantom person. They have known Him as they have the personalities of the Greek myths or the fables of Aesop. The final touch of soul culture which the Christian faith brings to the soul is not some shining virtue which marks the last earthly ecstasy of sainthood, but the peculiar and blessed experience of meeting Jesus face to face and holding sweet communion with Him in the midst of the blackest night and the raging storms of life's treacherous sea.

"What we need to preach from every housetop is that Jesus Christ, the world's Savior, is not a ghost walking on the storm-torn sea of life, but that He is the same loving and helpful Lord that has fed and cared for us from the beginning.

"More real than all our sin and our sorrow is the loving Lord, with a heart filled and throbbing with the keenest interest and the tenderest sympathy for us. There is still a ghostliness about many people's conception of Jesus. The highest test of our discipleship and our friendship is our ability to discern between the living, walking, talking, real Jesus Christ, and a ghostly phantom that only makes us quake with mortal fear.

"When we come down to the dark valley of death we need not fear that He is only a phantom. He will be a real savior and friend then as He was on the dark sea of Galilee. He will put his loving arms around us and with the pierced hands He will lead us over the dark valley and into the glorious sunshine of the eternal realms of glory."

REV. J. E. ENMAN.

EAST CONGREGATIONAL.

ENGAGING HEARTFULLY IN GOD'S GREAT HARVEST FIELD PEOPLE BECOME WORKERS WITH THE FATHER.

Last evening Rev. J. E. Enman, pastor of the East Congregational Church, preached on "An Enterprising Father's Entreaty to His Hesitating Children." His text was "Son, go work today in my vineyard," Matt. xxi:28. He said in part:

"God is the perfect worker. He is neither a passive observer of the ongoings of the universe nor an unskilled meddler in the world's work. He is diametrically opposed to the idler and the bungler. He creates, sustains and orders all things with energy, dexterity, wisdom and love. Jesus, who came to reveal His God, and who went about doing good, both wisely and skilfully, repeatedly declared that His Heavenly Father was a worker like him. A certain psalmist lifted his face Godward appreciatively remarking: 'Thy right hand upholdeth me.' He understood that God works dexterously, right-handedly, skilfully.

"The Lord of life holds us to His high standard of work and life. Satan's old suggestion, 'throw thyself down,' stands ever in contrast to God's command 'son of man, stand upright.' When the prodigal asked his father to make him a hireling the father refused to be a party to bemeaning human life, and insisted that the boy take up anew the manly ways of living, that he behave as the son of a worthy father. So, too, in my text, God is appealing to His sons to be worthy of their heavenly Father, and to be workers, skilful workers, like Him. When we throw ourselves down, when we pray that God will put the stamp of approval upon unworthy ways of living, and off-color conduct, He denies our prayer, antagonizes our behavior, and insists that we think and act and live as children of the Highest. Christ demands that we take up this duty, and follow Him.

"The Lord invites us into His vineyard where all is alive and growing. He wants us to learn to work. In and through our work He wants us to learn to work. In and through our work he wants us to learn to live dexterously, righteously and Godly. As we engage heartily in some real work in life's great harvest field, where human lives are growing and being fashioned anew, we come to see that we are workers together with God. He is evolving human lives. It is a great moment in one's life when he consciously and heartily takes part in the work of his own life-development. Is it not a greater moment when one takes part dexterously in the development of other human lives? In both aspects of this developing life, God wants us to love the work, to love the living with all our hearts, minds, and souls and strength. He does not want us to give the grudging evasion of a shirk, but the loving loyalty of a son who is wholly wrapped up in the Father's purpose. The French phrase, 'noblesse oblige,' implies that nobleness of birth makes nobleness of character and behavior obligatory. So God appeals to you, Mr. Man, you are His son. Think, act and behave like a true child of God."

REV. CHESTER FERRIS.

PARK CONGREGATIONAL.

THE HARMONY THAT RELIGION BRINGS IS THE MUSIC OF LOVE WHICH IS THE GLADNESS OF THE AGES.

Rev. Chester Ferris spoke on "The Music of Religion" at Park Congregational Church last night. The choir gave a splendid programme, several friends assisting vocally and with harp and bells. Mr. Ferris spoke in part, as follows:

"The final state will be harmony in social character as in music. Harmony is vastly more than absence of discord. Silence, death, are without discord. Harmony and the harmony that religion brings mean the correction and subjugation of discord. As in an orchestra each soloist finds the instrument best adapted to his talent, and develops his skill to the utmost, not as an individualist but rather in concert with other players, so when Christ has brought all things into subjection to himself, with the theme of love to God and love to man incarnated, winning the talent of all the race, each developing it to the utmost, each in concert thinking, planning, working, loving, achieving, then comes that universal blessed harmony for which the whole creation groans and all mankind yearns.

"A. C. Dixon has well said faith is music for it is harmony with the facts of God; hope is music for it is harmony with the faithfulness of God; obedience is music for it is harmony with the authority of God; righteousness is music for it is harmony with the holiness of God; sympathy is music for it is harmony with the attitude of God to man; humility is music for it is harmony with the greatness of God; joy is music for it is harmony with the victory of God; gratitude is music for it is harmony with the kindness of God; power is music for it is harmony with the control of the God.

"It may well be over optimistic to believe that all may develop excellence of voice, that is, sing toward men. But it is entirely possible under the spirit of Christ to attain harmony toward God and man which is the music of religion and of the heart. And such music of love is the gladness of the ages."

STATEMENT

Security National Bank

(Entire Stock Owned by the Stockholders of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.)

Fourth and Broadway

Condensed from Report to Comptroller of the Currency May 1, 1916.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$2,167,236.14
U. S. Government Bonds	120,000.00
Municipal and Other Bonds	310,134.90
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	15,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	40,867.21
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,405,085.16
	$4,058,323.41

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	54,279.47
Circulation	98,500.00
Deposits	3,405,543.94
	$4,058,323.41

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HOTEL ALEXANDRIA

Special Announcement

AFTERNOON TEA will be served henceforth in the Ball Room

—By special arrangement with the "Supper Club" the Exhibition Skaters from "Castles in the Air," New York, will appear daily from 4 to 6 p.m.

Painless Parker—Outlaw

His Confessions

CHAPTER XI.

The Medicine Man is one of the world's oldest institutions, and, as I have already stated, he is still with us, although he may wear stovepipe hat, frock coat and spectacles, or mortar-board and gown, or wig and woolsack, or cassock and rear-buttoned collar.

How many thousands of years ago the original Medicine Man existed, nobody knows, but with the dawn of history, in every country, we find him sitting in a place of power, saturated with mystery, holding himself aloof from the vulgar herd, surrounding himself with an atmosphere of awe, dressing the part, from top-knot to tail-feathers, and feeling—and gouging—the people without conscience.

In Egypt, at the Pyramids, he waved his magic wand, and even the Pharaohs trembled. In the heart of Darkest Africa he hedged himself with humbug and scared the bush tribesmen into fits with his nonsensical incantations. In Hindostan he made himself out a holy man, elected, set apart and immune from ordinary people, but his line of bluff was no different than that of the witheraft doctor on the Congo. The same thing in the South Sea Islands, in Thibet among the Llamas, in the monasteries of China, in the ridiculous dens of the Oriental herb-doctors—they all fed the ignorant on buncombe and kept them ignorant with the explanation that they could not understand even if they were told.

The world hasn't jogged along very far when we can see the Medicine Man guilty of the same tactics in what we are pleased to call this enlightened Twentieth Century.

Stop for a minute and ask yourself if your dentist or your doctor or your lawyer do even your thinking, may it please you, does very differently than his predecessor of the darkest ages of ignorance and superstition. Can you get them to assure "children" to be "good with you?" Don't they naturally lean toward mystery and bluff and "bunk"? Do they lay their cards on the table, tell you actually what you want to know and are entitled to have—or do they keep up the custom of deceiving you, puzzling you—dealing under the table?

In Egypt, at the Pyramids, he waved his magic wand, and even the Pharaohs trembled. In the heart of Darkest Africa (To Be Continued) (Adv.)

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NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK-STOVE

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PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

Daily and Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Monthly Magazines. Yearly, $9.00; Monthly, 75 Cents. Postpaid. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—35th Year.

Members, Class A, of the Associated Press. Leased wire mileage covered: Day, 14,000; Night, 15,000; words transmitted, 20,000,000 (not including specials).

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

ENOUGH TO SPARE.

Although England has 5,000,000 soldiers on the continent she seems to have had force enough to suppress the Dublin rebellion. As for poor Ireland:

"'Tis the most distressful country that ever yet was seen.
They're hanging men and women for wearing of the green."

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS.

The London County Council education authorities have just passed a resolution to the effect that children of enemy subjects shall not be eligible to compete for scholarships and other educational awards. A prompt application of the Biblical edict that the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children.

A PARALLEL ABSURDITY.

For the heirs of the victims of the Lusitania to sue the Cunard Company for "negligence" in permitting the vessel to be sunk, resembles the action of the Arizona justice who, instead of fining Col. Calhoun Thompson for contempt of court in knocking Lawyer Brown down while a trial was in progress, fined Lawyer Brown for "making Col. Thompson mad."

HIS FATE.

A licensed grocer in Scotland has been convicted of 294 offenses against the liquor control regulations and is liable to fines amounting to $645,000 and imprisonment for 147 years. He is said to have made a profit of $500 on the liquor he sold—which scarcely sounds like shrewd business enterprise. One can do better than that in a real estate boom in California.

SELF-DENIAL TO GOOD PURPOSE

The Salvation Army instituted a self-denial week in England last month and now announces that it raised $451,730 by this means. One would not have imagined that the class to which the Salvation Army appeals had that much money altogether, much less to save. The gentle art of doing without must have reached an advanced stage of abnegation in war-ridden England.

SOME DEFICIT!

One of the best arguments against State ownership of telephones and telegraph services has just come up in England, where the government announces deficits of $7,000,000 on those public utilities. Even a Socialist must agree that it is better for a private corporation to go bankrupt and suffer the tortures of public indifference than that the public should be compelled to pay taxes for the support of something they had decided to do without. For they will still have to pay for those telephones without receiving the conveniences of them.

NATION-BOYCOTTING.

Dr. Johnson is credited with saying that he "loved a good hater." How he would have adored the antipodeans. At a meeting held in Melbourne of the Australian Association of British Manufacturers it was resolved: "That all members of this association pledge themselves individually, and as a body, not to accept the representation of the manufacturers of enemy countries, directly or indirectly, nor to assist in the introduction or sale of goods manufactured in enemy countries for at least ten years after peace is declared."

The members of the association who adopted this resolution thus cut themselves off from Weiss beer and highly resolved not to solace their palates with Vienna sausages. Will the Germans and Austrians in turn resolve never to use garments spun from Australian wool? or use shoes the raw material of which once cavorted on the back of an Australian steer? or eat bread made from Australian wheat?

DEVELOPING THE SPENDING POWER.

The London Spectator boasts that the industrial capacity of Great Britain is enormously greater than it was before the war. Half of the able-bodied men who were engaged in industrial work have been sent to fight in the trenches, and numbers have been withdrawn from other industries to engage in the manufacture of munitions of war. Yet the export trade of Britain has been maintained at its high level, and a higher standard of comfort has been maintained for the masses of the people. These remarkable achievements are attributed by the Spectator to the mental and moral forces which have stimulated all Englishmen to increased exertions.

The question which vexes the minds of British statesmen is what disposition can be made of the products of this increased industrial capacity when those now in the field return to the looms and the forges. At present the increased capacity is being used for the purpose of destroying the enemy. "But," says the Spectator, "when our enemy is destroyed, what are we to do with the increased power which we have proved ourselves to possess?"

The quaint answer that the Spectator makes to this question is that there must be fostered among all classes an abandonment of frugality and economy; that "the spending power of the people must be developed;" that "the standard of comfort of the masses of the population must be raised;" that "the millions of poorly-paid people who make up the majority of the population must be encouraged to enjoy a larger and more comfortable life," and their increased expenditure would "provide the necessary market for the industrial energy of the country."

THE PLOT AND THE PLOTTERS.

When the so-called "United-Republican" movement was launched three months ago, Secretary of State Jordan threw down the defy, "You shall not repeat in 1916 the crime of 1912." This proved to be a rallying cry of the Republican campaign, and the disastrous defeat of the "United-Republican" forces has now passed into political history.

Earl and Johnson attempted to use the names of three or four well-known men whose Republicanism had never been questioned in order to deceive the Republicans of the State as to the true nature of the rump ticket, but their duplicity was quickly unmasked by the Republican press. The stalwart Republican voters were thoroughly aroused and they proved able to pick the twenty-six genuine Republicans out of the mass of names on the notoriously unfair primary ballot, and by their action they have done much to redeem California in the eyes of the Republican leaders of the nation.

But Republicans will not forget soon the treachery practiced when Alden Anderson and the Fleishackers of San Francisco pretended to be seeking Republican harmony while they were really attempting to deliver the Republican party bound and gagged into the hands of its enemies. The attempt was made by Earl and Johnson to involve Victor Metcalf and former Senator Boynton in the same plot; but the two spurned the proffered nominations and denounced the methods used to secure their co-operation.

Anderson is a former Republican Lieutenant-Governor. He was a candidate against Johnson for the Republican nomination in 1910. Naturally, he was regarded by the rank and file of Republicans as a loyal member of their party. When his name was used as one of the leaders of the United-Republican movement many Republicans believed that it was a genuine attempt to secure harmony and that Johnson and his administration couldn't be back of the United-Republican ticket. But after they learned through the Republican press that Anderson was president of one of the Fleishacker power corporations and director in another, and that Mortimer Fleishacker had introduced the resolution in the rump convention indorsing the Johnson administration, the saw through Anderson's disguise and repudiated him along with his sponsors.

When the Governor and Earl saw that their duplicity was exposed the Governor came out in the press with a hypocritical indorsement of the "rump" ticket and tried to capture the Republican primary with Progressive votes. The majority against him was overwhelming. The victory is especially gratifying because the press dispatches from the East all indicate that it remained for California to give the coup de grace to Roosevelt and Rooseveltism, along with Johnson and Johnsonism. The redemption of the Republican party in California has been as spectacular as was its fall four years ago. Once more it has justified that famous declaration of its founder that "you cannot fool all the people all the time."

NEAR-SOCIALISM UNDERMINES NATIONAL GREATNESS.

While we are all discussing the question of military and naval preparedness might it not be well to look beyond the enrollment of soldiers, the building of fortifications and of the best artillery, and the construction of the latest and best ships, and see if there is not something in the life of the nation—social, industrial, political and spiritual—that needs to be changed before our country can become the mighty power it should be. All these things—soldiers, guns, ships, also the best plans for mobilization of industry and transportation—are essentials that no nation should neglect, but is there nothing more? Let us see.

Undoubtedly there has been during the last few years a strong movement in this country that must tend, if unchecked, to undermine all respect for authority, to destroy interest in national ideals, to cultivate the spirit of selfishness and to make men look upon the country as existing merely to benefit them individually. Any nation that tolerates such a move among its people can hardly become great.

The movement to which we refer is that of the Socialists and the near-Socialists—the last of which are even more dangerous than the first, for there exists in many persons a fear of Socialism, when designated by its true name, that holds them back and keeps them from following its siren call, although many of these individuals will be lured away by half-way and thinly-disguised Socialism and thus led to abandon the true principles of life, manhood and Americanism.

By inciting men to hatred of law and order, to class antagonism and to discontent, Socialism and its twin brother, labor-unionism, if allowed to run riot, cannot fail to destroy patriotism among all who may listen to them. What the infamous labor-union leaders have done to Great Britain in this crisis is sufficient evidence.

But there are other features in the doctrines of the Socialist and the near-Socialist extremely dangerous to national patriotism, ideals and power. The initiative, referendum and recall are accomplishing much harm by diverting the public mind to the most trivial and inconsequential details of local affairs and away from all public matters of national concern. Questions that ought to be disposed of in a few hours by a City Council and promptly carried out by the police are dragged out into politics and the voters called upon to analyze and decide them at the polls. No person who makes the slightest attempt to keep up with the mass of State, county and city legislation submitted to the electors—if he is under any necessity of earning a living—will have any time left over to think seriously of national or international affairs, or to cultivate any thoughts of world power or respect for the flag, or to do any of the things that make for a mighty nation. Nor will leaders whose minds and ambitions must be directed entirely to the mass of piffle that is coming before the public in politics have any time to direct attention to national concerns.

To a person whose political activities are directed to such momentous questions as, "Shall the street car company be required to pave between its tracks on Squidunk avenue," it matters little whether any protection be extended to citizens in Europe or Mexico, or whether the Kaiser or Mexican bandits spit on the flag. To this stage will our people come in due time if the near-Socialists succeed in spreading and maintaining their fads throughout the country.

When a man is called to vote every thirty days on a host of things he knows nothing about and cares less, he will simply become disgusted with all civic duties, and when that day comes it will be a sad occasion for the nation.

While we are considering military preparedness let us give some attention to the needs outlined here, to getting rid of the political quackery that is absorbing the thoughts and energies of too many of our people, undermining their interest in great things political, and diverting them to sectional issues, trivialities, piffle, and to class hatred. The fact that the full results of these influences do not appear at once only makes them more dangerous. Unless they are suppressed our national greatness will be impaired. Perhaps military training may accomplish something in turning the public mind to respect for authority and to national ideals.

THEIR AIM IS BAD.

Those Pasadena people who are protesting so vigorously against the acceptance by the city of a gift of cannon would seem to be misdirecting their energy. They say that arms are in spirit degrading and belong to the hoary horrors Americans are struggling to grow away from. These assertions are scarcely compatible with the truth. In themselves there is nothing degrading about arms and they have been used for some of the loftiest motives that have ever stirred humanity and uplifted it. And American are not struggling to grow away from them; on the contrary, those who most love their country want more of them, not for aggression, but for defense. Cannon may or may not be hoary horrors, but the country which has the largest number of them is certain to command, if not admiration, at least respect. On the other hand, the country which neglects to provide itself with arms and the men trained to use them is bound to become a prey to some more prepared land. Ask China and Korea if that isn't so.

ECONOMIC RESULTS OF THE WAR

Premier Asquith states that Great Britain has now 5,000,000 soldiers in the field. This is nearly fifty times as many as fought under Wellington at Waterloo. It is ten times as many as constituted the armies of the first Napoleon. It is five times as many as marched under the banners of Pyrrhus, or Darius, or Xerxes, or Alexander, or Caesar. It is nearly half the adult male population of the United Kingdom of military age.

Great as it is, it is not more than one-third of the combined armies of England, France, Russia and Italy. All the forces of all the combatants, it is estimated, amount to 14,000,000 men.

What will be the effect upon the United States, as well as upon Europe, of the disbandment of these vast armies and their return to the avocations of civil life? There are on this subject among American financiers and political economists "two schools of thought, one looking into the future with unbounded confidence and the other anticipating drastic reaction and collapse."

The consensus of both home and foreign opinion eighteen months ago was a prediction that the war would work great and immediate disaster to our finances in America. But the contrary has proved to be the case. Before the war we looked to Europe for loans of money to help meet the cost of harvesting our crops and sending them to market, these loans being repaid from the exports of our produce. This source of financial assistance was suddenly terminated by the war, yet the immense grain harvests of 1914 and 1915 were financed at home without the American money market being appreciably affected.

In July, 1914, European investors held $4,000,000,000 of American securities. These had been sold in London, Paris and Berlin for years at the rate of several hundred millions of dollars per annum, and the proceeds used to provide for our industrial necessities. Since July, 1914, Europe has been not only compelled to discontinue these purchases, but she has sold back to us in enormous quantities what she had previously purchased, in order to aid in procuring money for the $20,000,000,000 to $30,000,000,000 per annum she was compelled to raise for war expense.

The American money market has promptly taken these securities at higher prices than those for which it sold them, and in addition it loaned Great Britain $500,000,000. Europe received the proceeds of these loans and sales in our abnormally large exports of grain, of munitions, of horses and of commodities. Our largest excess of exports over imports in any year previous to the war was $692,000,000, but during 1915 it was $1,778,000,000.

What is to be the outcome when the era of "blood-bespattered prosperity" shall terminate? Who is wise enough to say?

GUM RACKS.

President J. W. Crabtree of the River Falls Normal School considers that one of the crying needs of the educational system is a gum rack where scholars may skewer their half-chewed gum during school hours.

"Pupils have a right to chew gum if they want to," says the president. "Teachers do it, but they know when, where and how. Why not teach these conventionalities to the pupils?"

Certainly, certainly. And doubtless some of the fashionable men's clubs will now make provision for tobacco chew racks, each member having a numbered peg for his exclusive use, where he can leave his half-chewed wad with grace and social correctitude during the noon game of bridge.

The whole secret is knowing when, where and how—as in the case of so many otherwise immoral penchants.

THE VOICE OF POWER.

When business men unite and speak as one, even diplomats and warriors must take notice. The business of a nation, acting in cohesion, can dictate the course a country shall take. When, therefore, Europe informs us that the business men are tired of war and are clamoring for peace we get the echoes of a voice which is more powerful than that of a King or a Kaiser. The German note to the United States undoubtedly was prepared with an eye to an early peace. In "the city" at London, as well as in the parliamentary halls at St. Stephens, possible terms of peace are discussed. Great Britain is financing the allies; her navy keeps Germany off the seas. If the business men of the United Kingdom sincerely wish for peace it cannot long be delayed.

THE CREAM OF JOY.

Gardena and surrounding cities have just held their strawberry festival. They celebrated the fact that their rich district has become one of the leading berry-producing regions in the United States. The advance which Gardena and the surrounding country has made in the last few years has been little short of remarkable, and there is every reason for such manifestations of rejoicing as were given at the strawberry fete. It is not so long ago that the Gardena section was given over to the production of grain and the soil was only tickled. Now it is producing much more wealth and is helping to support thriving and growing cities, besides supplying to Los Angeles and other places some of the most luscious berries grown.

SPEAKING LEGS.

When a San Bernardino parson was spurred in the knee by a hostile rooster some of his flock expressed the opinion that he might not be able to occupy his pulpit the following Sunday. That was somewhat hard on the pastor, because a wounded leg would not prevent an earnest minister from delivering his usual message to his congregation. Pastors do not talk with their legs; they leave that to dancers. Of course, there are legs that beautifully express the poetry of motion, but these usually belong to fortunate members of the female sex.

Getting a Goat's Goat.

[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:] "Where are you going with that goat, little boy?"

"Down to the lake. Come along if you wanter to see some fun. This goat has just et a crate of sponges an' I'm going down an' let him drink!"

"Don't You Think I Deserve Another?"

RUSSIAN PROVERBS

Intimately Concern the Wife, Husband, Landlord and the Serf.

[Tit-Bits:] The cynical humor of the Russians is admirably illustrated by their proverbs, a selection of which we give from the "National Proverbs of Russia," published by Frank Palmer:

When money speaks, truth keeps silence.

The German may be a good fellow, but it is better to hang him.

Even in hell the peasant will have to serve the landlord, for while the latter is boiling in a cauldron the former will have to put the wood under it.

A womans hair is long, but her sense is short.

A fool shoots; God guides the bullet.

The spoken word cannot be swallowed.

The greatest king must at last be put to bed with a shovel.

Dogs bark and the wind carries it away.

A dog is wiser than a woman; he does not bark at his master.

Where God builds a church there the devil has his chapel.

A woman laughs when she can and cries when she wishes.

If you go to war, pray; if you go on a sea journey, pray twice; but pray three times when you are going to be married.

If you are not caught you are no thief.

It is a stupid mouse that knows only one hole.

It's a bad soldier who does not aspire to be a general.

What is good for the Russian is death for the German.

Beware of a bull when you are in front of him, a donkey when you are behind, and of a monk wherever you are.

You cannot sew buttons on your neighbor's mouth.

The Czar is generous, but his generosity passes through the Ministerial sieve.

Twice the wife is dear to the husband—when he marries her and when he buries her.

DIARY OF THE GERMAN OCCUPATION OF NEW YORK.

DAILY EVENTS IN THE MONTH OF MARCH OF THE YEAR OF UNPREPAREDNESS, 1920.

1. German occupation of New York complete. Name of city changed to New Berlin.
2. Decoration Day (new style.) William J. Bryan, Senator Stone, Representative Kitchin and Henry Ford presented with the Iron Cross for distinguished services to the German cause.
3. Complimentary dinner to Crown Prince by Amalgamated Order of Second Story Men. Spoons missing at conclusion of banquet.
4. Crown Prince arrested by Officer Macarthy at Sherry's for stealing cruet.
5. Release of Crown Prince.
6. Officer Macarthy shot at sunrise. Kaiser says his heart bleeds for Officer Macarthy.
7. Sultan of Turkey arrives.
8. Sultan gives complimentary lunch to Nat Goodwin and De Wolf Hopper.
9. Sultan goes to Follies' Roof.
10. Sultan marries entire Follies chorus.
11. Fifty divorce actions brought against Sultan. Sultan threatened with vast alimony.
12. Busy day for Sultan. Tries to borrow from Crown Prince. Crown Prince says he is sorry, but he has had a bad week at the department stores, only getting away with a couple of umbrellas. Sultan tries Kaiser. Kaiser refuses, but says heart bleeds for Sultan.
13. Sultan settles suit amicably out of court by massacreing wives.
14. Dog show. Only dachshunds allowed to be exhibited.
15. Gen. von Kluck arrested for speeding. Pleads that he lost control of machine.
16. Diamond Jim Brady dines with Crown Prince. After meal finds all his diamonds gone. Arrest of Brady for appearing in streets insufficiently clad.
17. Kaiser's opera produced at Metropolitan. Alexander Woolcott in Times compares it unfavorably with Irving Berlin.
18. Woolcott shot at sunrise. Kaiser says his heart bleeds for Woolcott.
19. Kaiser receives telegram of congratulation, signed "Jake and Lee."
20. Crown Prince seen in neighborhood of Pennsylvania Station. Emergency meeting of directors of railroad. Station chained down. Kaiser stabs boy in rush for seat on subway. Explains that his heart bleeds for boy.
21. Admiral von Tirpitz strangles baby in perambulator. Explains that he had reason to believe baby was about to attack him.
22. German styles made compulsory for women. Cab horse bolts on Fifth avenue. Kaiser says his heart bleeds for cab horse.
23. Sultan refused by Winter Garden chorus. Sultan refused by Hippodrome chorus. Sultan refused by Columbia Burlesquers. Sultan refused by Women's Preparedness League.
24. Suicide of Sultan.
25. Crown Prince accepts post of hat-check boy at Follies Roof.
26. Illness of Kaiser. Doctors diagnose anaemia. Anaemia said to be due to overbleeding heart.

—[Vanity Fair.

A New One.

[Buffalo Express:] "Mrs. Gabber is gifted with a sixth sense."

"And what is it, pray?"

"Inexhaustibility."

Broke Him Up.

[Detroit Free Press:] "Her ideal is shattered."

"What happened to it?"

"She married it."

Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, has resigned. Did he fear another Phoenix Park episode?

SPOIL THE BROTH.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"'Tis a terrible war," remarked the Old Timer, as an opener, as he sampled the olives.

"It had to be with the Germans in it," said I.

"Aw, I don't mean that. I'm talking about the scrap at the City Hall—the place where friendship ceases. There's beaucoup firing all long the line and the boards and commissions are being brought up as reinforcements on both sides. The director of the Sufficiency Commission is bombarding the Uncommon Council. He says that Wright is wrong and Brain out of his head. Those are two things we never expected to prove when I went to school. It must be a very uncommon Council."

"Too much is a sufficiency," murmured I, with a grin.

"The trouble at the City Hall is that there are so many cooks that they get in their own way and there are no victuals left. The Uncommon Council creates an office and the horse—I mean the Mayor—fills it. Then the Sufficiency Commission enters a demurrer. There's no need of the job. Then the Uncivil Service Commission files a cross-bill. If there is to be a job they will fill it—thank you, kindly. About this time the Board of Public Debility butts in and moves as an amendment that the officer be credited to their department. The board that works the public—which works all the time—raises an awful roar at that and charges that the Public Debility Commissioners are trying to create a political machine. At this fiendish insinuation the Director of Safety Razors sends in a riot call and shrieks that the Goddess of Freedom is being violated in the palladium of our liberties. Hell's popping sure enough, and all this time you and I are working like pups and defrauding our creditors in the effort to gather enough of the mazuma to pay the taxes on the shacks we are miserable enough to own."

"You talk like a gent that was sore about something," remarked I, soothingly.

"I am that," retorted the pioneer, hotly. "I am sore at seeing all these bureaus, and boards, and commissions doubling on one another's tracks and crossing each other's wires. That's where the main guy of the town gets the double-cross. He cuts about as much ice as a rabbit in a jungle, and yet the people elect him and want to hold him responsible for the administration. But if he tries to start anything the Director of Speed Limits calls him down for violating the rules of the order; the Commissioner of Control charges him with violating the ethics of the profession and the Hose Committee tells him to go chase himself. Believe me, Mabel, there's nothing to match the insufficiency of the Efficiency Commission or the incivility of the Civil Service Board, unless it is the disability of the Commission of Public Stability."

"Cheer up, old man, the worst is yet to come," exclaimed I, blithely. "But possibly when we get our new charter some of the color will come back into your wan and wasted visage and you'll sit in the Saturday night pinochle game once more."

"Dod gast it, that is the worst!" roared the veteran. "That charter gives me the botts. I skimmed over a synopsis of the blamed thing and if there is any freakishness left out I can't recall what it is. Possibly they might have gone a little further on eugenics or twilight sleep, but I doubt it. That ain't a charter; that's a constitution, by-laws, rules of order, stump speech and serial story all rolled into one. That's a chart, not a charter, and it ought to hang in the psychopathic ward at Patton. The material was dug out of the dream book, the encyclopedia and the junk pile. The charter increases the salaries of nearly all the city officers we now have. Think of putting salaries in a charter, anyhow! It is a mess of what should be city ordinances subject to change with changing conditions. It is not organic law, but an organic disease."

"Well, if you're going to be peevish about it maybe they'll let you vote against it," suggested I, soothingly.

"You bet your life they will," returned the old man, "and it won't be safe for the Committee on Public Safety to try to stop me, either."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

GROVELING.

We do not rise on shining wings to
altitudes sublime, because on little
footy things we fool away our time.
We do not try to walk the stars,
or from low levels fly; our talk is
all of motor cars and climbing hills
"on high." We don't discuss the
latest burst of rare and deathless
song, but talk of slaw and liver-
wurst, and bless the dinner gong.
We're talking nearly all the time,
and all our talk is bunk; we'll talk
a fortnight for a dime and six
months for a plunk. We rip our
neighbors up the backs and drone
about the crops, and roast the grind-
ing income tax and criticise the cops;
we talk about 'H. C. of L., which
takes our good long green, and we
denounce, with bitter yell, the price
of gasoline. The same old topics
every day, and all the sad year
long! You never hear a fellow say
a word of art or song! None ever
stops you on the street to talk of
Milton's rhymes, but every pilgrim
will repeat his spiel concerning
dimes!

WALT MASON.

The Distress of Poverty.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] "My poor woman," said the settlement worker, "what can I do to relieve your distress?"

"Can you sing, ma'am?"

"Why—er—a little."

"I wish you'd sing some of the new ragtime songs, ma'am. Me and my husband ain't been to a cabaret in two years."

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF

In our anger we have said all men are El Paso war contents.

Canton has seceded from the public of China. That puts up the set.

And they are shooting a number of Danny Deever morning in Dublin.

The Methodist Episcopal has renewed its war on how about I Tim. v:23?

"Measure the child with a stick," says an authority. the matter with the shingle?

The Standard Oil Co. Ohio has just declared of 100 per cent. Pity of the rich!

Little Holland is not any more. Possibly Germany used to capture no more of souvenir cards.

Sir Roger Casement is first man to fall by reason tack of cold feet. His may be sore throat.

The time will never come country when the brother man who invented celluloid will be celebrated.

It is still predicted that Bryan will make trouble Democrats. Boy, page the for the Elijah stakes.

With all our faults, where a country in the world of ment to be desired above the ed States of America?

Why worry about the shoes and kick on the human man beings have but two if they were centipedes!

This is the year for the do the proposing, and we fear that a lot of 'em out of the amateur stage.

It is a good thing that Jay Gould is not living. have taken that Mexican away from Carranza long ago.

We never note in the name of the particular lone bandit used. We is by an arrangement makers.

The Democrats of nominated a man for Governor. He pelled to change his lived in California.

Whenever the Democrats of today wants to blames it on Jackson or But neither would have the doings at any price.

The suffragists will try this summer the franchise after all, we may have a victory before the snow flies.

"I would not mind dent, and I rather think to be," said Battling lette before the recent primaries. But even change their minds.

President Wilson has letter urging that Louis be confirmed as United States Supreme that is just as likely knock as a boost in the temper of the upper house.

Supervisor R. W. nounces that he will not be didate for re-election. service loses an admirable this determination. the voters of Los should name as his ness man should not go

That the X-ray has penetrate the hide of a doctor of Aurora, especially new to anybody seen a brick thrown of an eight-story head of a colored worsted but the brick erally broken into pieces.

The suffragist will be held at Chicago same week as the Bull Moose convention, may be some trouble ing accommodations But they don't care will be on the job is only weak man sleeping accommodations.

One of the reasons nation of Democratic out. It pains to make it that the one-term timore platform out. In self-respect cency he could campaign for Wilson again ask his credit to platform made in Wilson's behalf.

"WHEN THERE IS PEACE."

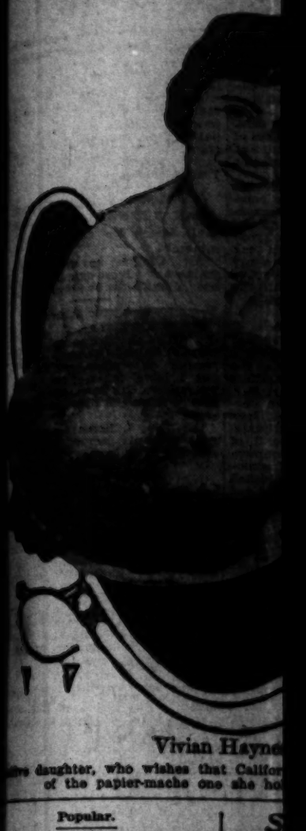
"When there is Peace, oh, more
Will be the land we have
Thus do the facile
The truth that
sell
And e'en the wisest
When We have bled
Shall we strive for
Will it be Heaven,
When there is Peace?

This let us pray for—while
That, all base dreams
door,
We may in noble
And, like men
spell,
Grow stronger,
fore,
When there is Peace.

—[Austin Dobson.

MONDAY MORNING.

Will Aid in Olive D



Vivian Hayne
daughter, who wishes that Califor
of the papier-mache one she ho

Popular.

ANS FOR OLIVE DAY.

Chamber of Commerce Leader in Movement for Second Annual Celebration of the Event.

Los Angeles County has Huge Grove.

Have you ever eaten California olives? If not, try them Tuesday, the 16th inst., for that is second annual national Olive when all the world is expected indulge freely in the Golden and famous and healthful prod-

The first Olive Day was so successful that official State recognition was extended this year and the day is proclamation of the Governor, aided and abetted by California Olive Association, a non-profit campaign is being conducted to educate the nutritive qualities of olives are being exploited on all sides. Dealers handling the olive and olive by-products will specialize on sale for the day, and loyal citizens of California are expected to serve olives at home, in cafes, and everywhere that people gather to attend to the demands of the inner man.

One of the first celebration was the Chamber of Commerce took active part in bringing ripe olives before the visitors in the city and inviting them in the big exhibit hall on the second floor. It is hoped to observe the day again this year, and it is expected that this chamber of commerce in all parts of the country will sit up and take notice of the olive.

Los Angeles county probably has the cause for observance than any other part of the country, since the first olive grove in the world is said to be San Fernando Valley, within the limits of Lo[illegible]. In this single ranch there are 3,500 acres of trees, a greater number by far than are to be found in any single grove in the Old World.

TO ADVANCE RATES.

San Gabriel Valley Water Company Files Application.

The San Gabriel Valley Water Company, which furnishes water to the cities of Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, a portion of Pasadena, and parts of Los Angeles county adjacent to those cities, filed yesterday with the State Railroad Commission an application for authority to declare certain industrial rates for water and to change its minimum rates based upon the size of the meter instead of the number of faucets.

The industrial rates sought to be established are $4 a month for 10,000 cubic feet or less, and 5 cents a hundred cubic feet in excess of that amount. The meter minimum rates now in force are $3 a month for one inch meter, entitling the consumer to 40,000 cubic feet of water a year, and $2.50 for two-inch meter, entitling the consumer to 1,000 cubic feet of water a year.

EXAMINATION.

Pasadena Boy Successful in Annapolis Preliminary.

Marlay Aron of No. 1805 Lincoln avenue, South Pasadena, has passed his preliminary examination for the Annapolis Naval Academy, according to news received by his parents yesterday. He was nominated for appointment by Congressman [illegible] and went to a preparatory school, where he took six months' courses of three months and two weeks ago passed the examination at Baltimore for the other others. He will now go to the Annapolis academy for four years.

HIGH-PRICED GROVE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, May 7.—Another famous Whittier Valencia orange grove has changed hands this week, the deal sets a record for prices within the past year. J. E. Bickel becomes the owner of five acres of the J. [illegible] grove for the price of $1000 per acre. The deal Mr. Bickel now has closed, fifteen acres in a body, and Mr. Randall has cut his holdings down to twenty acres. The five-acre tract has thus changed hands, there are no buildings on it at all, and is purely and strictly a Valencia orange grove. The trees are about 10 years old. The purchaser gets the crop, which will be gathered within the next few months. Both seller and buyer are pioneer citrus men in the Whittier district and both own valuable groves of East Whittier bearing trees.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

In our anger we have said that all men are El Paso war correspondents.

Canton has seceded from the republic of China. That must break up the set.

And they are shooting quite a number of Danny Deevers in the morning in Dublin.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has renewed its war on liquor. But how about 1 Tim. v:23?

"Measure the child with a foot stick," says an authority. What's the matter with the old-fashioned shingle?

The Standard Oil Company of Ohio has just declared a dividend of 100 per cent. Pity the sorrows of the rich!

Little Holland is not talking so any more. Possibly Germany promised to capture no more ships of souvenir cards.

Sir Roger Casement is not the first man to fall by reason of an attack of cold feet. His next trial may be sore throat.

The time will never come in this country when the birthday of a man who invented celluloid collars will be celebrated.

It is still predicted that Wm. J. Bryan will make trouble for the Democrats. Boy, page the prophet for the Elijah stakes.

With all our faults, where is there a country in the world at this moment to be desired above the United States of America?

Why worry about the price of shoes and kick on the increase. If man beings have but two feet. No if they were centipedes!

This is the year for the girls to do the proposing, and we very much fear that a lot of 'em are going out of the amateur status.

It is a good thing that the late Jay Gould is not living. He would have taken that Mexican railroad away from Carranza long ago.

We never note in the papers the name of the particular car that the lone bandit uses. We presume that is by an arrangement between the makers.

The Democrats of Louisiana have nominated a man named Pleasant for Governor. He would be compelled to change his name if he lived in California.

Whenever the Democratic party of today wants to do anything it blames it on Jackson or Jefferson. But neither would have done the doings at any price.

The suffragists will tour the state this summer making speeches for the franchise amendment. And after all, we may have a bit of history before the snow flies.

"I would not mind being President, and I rather think I am going to be," said Battling Bob La Follette before the recent Wisconsin primaries. But even Senators sometimes change their minds.

President Wilson has written a letter urging that Louis D. Brandeis be confirmed as justice of the United States Supreme Court. But that is just as likely to prove a knock as a boost in the present temper of the upper house.

Supervisor R. W. Pridham announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election. The public service loses an admirable official by this determination. His warning to the voters of Los Angeles county should name as his successor a business man should not go unheeded.

That the X-ray has been unable to penetrate the hide of a colored man, a doctor of Aurora, Ill., is especially new to anybody who has seen a brick thrown from the head of an eight-story building strike the head of a colored man. Nothing worsted but the brick—that is generally broken into pieces.

The suffragist national convention will be held at Chicago in June, the same week as the Republican and Bull Moose conventions, and there may be some trouble getting hotel accommodations for the ladies. But they don't care for sleep; they will be on the job every minute. He is only weak man who requires sleeping accommodations.

One of the reasons for the nomination of Chairman McCombs of the Democratic National Committee is that it was McCombs who framed the planks to make it plain to everybody that the one-term plank of the Baltimore platform would be cut out. In self-respect and simple decency he could not begin a second campaign for Wilson's election unless again ask his fellow citizens to give credit to platform pledges he had made in Wilson's behalf.

"WHEN THERE IS PEACE."

When there is Peace, this land of ours
Will be the land we knew of yore.
Thus do the facile seers forespell
The truth that none can buy or sell
And e'en the wisest must ignore.

When We have bled at every pore
Shall we strive for gear and grain?
Will it be Heaven, will it Hell,
When there is Peace?

This let us pray for—this implore,
That, all base dreams thrust out of door,
We may in nobler aims engage
And, like men waking from a spell,
Grow stronger, worthier than before.
When there is Peace!

—[Austin Dobson, in Loudon Spectator.

Will Aid in Olive Day Celebration.

Vivian Haynes,

daughter, who wishes that California olives grew to the size of the papier-mache one she holds in her hand.

Popular.

FOR OLIVE DAY.

of Commerce Leader in for Second Annual of the Event. Angeles County to Hugo Grove.

over eaten California If not, try them 15th inst., for that usual national Olive of the world is expected freely in the Golden and healthful prod-

Olive Day was so suc- official State recogni- this year and the proclamation of the aided and abetted by Olive Association, a paign is being con- nutritive qualities of exploited on all handling the olive products will specialize for the day, and loyal California are expected at home, in cafes, everywhere that people to attend to the demands first celebration was Chamber of Commerce took part in bringing ripe the visitors in the city Gem in the big exhibit second floor. It is to observe the day again and it is expected that this of commerce in all country will sit up and of the olive. county probably has for observance than any of the country, since the grove in the world is Fernando Valley, within the In this single ranch of trees, a greater than are to be found olive groves in the Old

ADVANCE RATES.

Valley Water Company Filed Application.

Gabriel Valley Water which furnishes water to of Alhambra, San Marino, a portion of Pasadena, Los Angeles county ad- cities, filed yesterday Railroad Commission for authority to de- industrial rates for water minimum rates the else of the meter in-

rates sought to be a month for 10,000 cu- and 5 cents a hun- feet in excess of that meter minimum rates $2 a month for one inch meter, entitling to 40,000 cubic feet of and $2.50 for two- entitling the consumer cubic feet of water a year.

EXAMINATION.

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to a preparatory school, six months' courses and two weeks ago examination at Baltimore He will now go for four years.

PRICED GROVE.

May 7.—Another Whittier Valencia or- changed hands this the deal sets a record within the past J. E. Bickel becomes of five acres of the J. for the price of deal Mr. Bickel now of these acres in a body, has cut his hold- twenty acres. The five- thus changed no holdings on it at all, and strictly a Valencia are about 10 years gets the crop, gathered within the Both seller and citrus men in district and both of East Whittier trees.

Sister Traced.

(Continued from First Page.)

private detective to hunt for his wife on one occasion when she was missing. The police had about decided to release Claffy but later stated that they would attempt to verify every statement made by the Kinneys and by Claffy to ascertain if either party was withholding a part of the truth.

DOG'S ABSENCE FATAL.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Claffy owed her death in part to the absence from her house of a dog on the night of the murder. This dog had become so used to Mrs. Claffy's fear of intruders, that he acted as a guard and the least noise in the vicinity of the house would set him barking. A few weeks before the murder the dog was given to a rancher. Shortly before the discovery of the body the rancher, unable to stand the dog's habit of barking at night, returned him to the Claffy home, where he was found guarding the door to the room where the body lay.

Mrs. Jane Lisenby, a friend of the late Mrs. Claffy, shared with her many secrets. She says she was haunted by a premonition of evil during the time Mrs. Claffy lay in the house dead. She made several trips to the house but could never gain entrance. She made an examination of the rooming-house owned by Mrs. Claffy and discovered that the place was being looted of rugs, clocks and bedding. She came again yesterday after learning of Mrs. Claffy's death and stated that she had been making trips to the house for days to feed the dog and had arranged with a restaurant man to have the animal taken care of last week.

INQUEST TODAY.

Coroner Hartwell will hold an inquest today over the body of Mrs. Claffy, when all evidence in the hands of the police will be introduced. The officers frankly admit that they have learned little of the identity of the criminal. Claffy will be represented by Attorney Guy Eddie. It was also learned that a will, drawn nine years ago for Mrs. Claffy by Attorney Isadore Dockweiler, is in existence.

This will, it is understood, leaves the property to Margaret McCarty. The possible existence of a safe deposit box in the vaults of the German-American Bank was another development that may throw some light on the affairs of the dead woman.

The police are also in possession of information of several intrigues to have Mrs. Claffy placed in an asylum or to have a guardian appointed over her as an incompetent. Two men not connected with the family are said to have nearly influenced her to part with her property in exchange for a home.

The police believe that if the residents of West Third street, between the tunnel and Figueroa street, will make a proper effort they may be able to find some one who saw the murderer of the woman either enter or leave the building or hanging about the neighborhood.

Historical.

AT OLD PALA MISSION.

Gift Assures Restoration of Fallen Campanile of Famed Institution, and Dedication of Commemorative Tablet is now Planned.

Following the receipt of $480, donated by Mrs. M. G. Kyle of Santa Monica, Father Doyle of Pala, announced yesterday he will be able to restore the historic campanile of that famous landmark, which was one of the first monuments of Christianity erected by the native Californians.

A memorial tablet will be dedicated at 11 o'clock on the morning of June 4, and placed on the tower which now stands upon a concrete foot base, about which cobble-studded adobe has been so mounded as to restore the original appearance.

In the superstructure the original brickwork, bellbeams, rawhide, and cross have been used and the old cactus has been replanted at the foot of the cross. The new tower is an exact reproduction of the old one.

An address will be made by Dr George Wharton James, following a solemn high mass, which will be celebrated by Franciscan fathers from San Luis Rey. Members of many historical societies will attend the exercises.

Parade at Venice.

(Continued from First Page.)

men and the harried judges, but when the eliminations came, there were pouts, frowns and occasional tears. Most of the prize-winning suits were of a kind not intended to get wet.

As the crowd waited for the parade, which was delayed because of congested traffic, murmurs were heard regarding the anticipation of an injunction on the part of the Bay District Ministerial Union, but the sight of shapely limbs adorning the tops of fifty autos, dispelled the idea of contemplated intervention.

After the parade the pleasure-seekers began to spread out along the beach from Windward avenue pier to Santa Monica. According to local people, the parade was the best ever held and drew one of the biggest crowds. The prizes were awarded as follows:

First class—Miss Mabel Johnson, Thomas H. Ince's "Civilization" girl, first, silver cloth design of a typical mermaid, hat, shoes, stockings and trimmings of old gold; Miss Victoria Wolf, second, apricot suit, trimmed with white, white stockings and sash; Miss Claire Alexander, Horsley studio girl, third, cerise white Billy suit.

Second class—Miss Alice Taafe, first, old rose with blue stripes and stockings; Miss Jewel Pathe, second, "Butterfly Bathing Girl;" Miss Ruth Morgan, third, red and white jersey with hat and stockings to match.

Third class—Miss Margaret Huxley, first, beach sport costume, white check with white sash; Miss Naolia Burrell, second, "Fluffy Ruffles," Alice blue; Miss Bebe Daniels, third, leading woman Pathe Rollin films, "Canary Cottage" decorated with canary birds; Miss Gladys Geelan, fourth, "1916 Typical Venice Bathing Girl," old rose with black stripes.

Fourth class—Miss Rose Heather, first, red with yellow and black stripes as trimming; Miss Doris Robinson, second, old rose and blue stockings with white shoes; Miss Margaret Gibson, third, "Elks' Bathing Girl," purple and white with blonde curls; Miss Leona Richmond, fourth, orange and black with white stripes and sash to match, light orange stockings; Miss Lottie Smalley, fifth, black and white trimmed with white, white stockings; Miss Lillian Marshall, sixth, old rose with stockings to match; Miss Esther Moore, seventh, gold and white stripes, black trimmings; Miss Ruth Fanjoy, eighth, yellow and black stripes, yellow butterfly shoes; Miss Hazel Powell, ninth, black and white stripes; Miss Vera Steadman, tenth, blue pantaloons, white sash and scallops.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

Soldiers' Home Postoffice Being Repaired—Post Restaurant Closed.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 6.—Among improvements being made at the home is the remodeling of the postoffice. An abundance of new steel boxes and other equipment, secured from the model postoffice at the San Francisco exposition, have been installed. This, together with other interior changes, including greater area in the lobby, not only affords convenience to veterans having business at that place, but enables Supt. Egler and his assistants to handle with greater ease and promptness the constantly increasing business of that office.

Owing to lack of paying patronage the post hotel and restaurant has been ordered closed. For many years business in that institution has been conducted with little or no profit, and during the past year has been carried on at a loss to the trips fund of nearly $1000. Gov. Barry is of the opinion that the greater falling off is due to the fact that veterans are faring better at mess tables than ever before.

Sergt. George Miller is appointed chief of the guard to succeed Capt. Henry Culbertson, who resigned in order to accept a clerkship in the post store, and Veteran James O'Day is appointed a sergeant of the guard, vice Herrick, resigned.

IRRIGATION ELECTION.

Water Bonds in Lindsay-Strathmore District to Develop Big System.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, May 7.—Petitions are now in circulation, asking the Board of Supervisors and call a special election of the property owners of the Lindsay-Strathmore irrigation district, at which to pass on a proposed issue of $1,400,000 in bonds for development of a water system to irrigate 15,775 acres of land lying along the foothills from south of Exeter to within a short distance of the Strathmore townsite. The estimated cost of the system is on the basis of about $85 per acre. Practically all of the land it is proposed to cover is citrus land of a high quality.

Decision to circulate the petition was reached when the project received the approval of the State Engineer, as well as a favorable report from engineers of San Francisco and Los Angeles, employed to pass independently on the feasibility of the project.

Water will be developed from a system of deep wells to be located on the Kaweah Delta, the directors of the irrigation district having already secured options on 1140 acres of water-bearing lands. High duty pumps are to be installed and these will be driven by electric power, a low rate for which has been granted by the Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Company.

A canvass which has been made by the district, is said to indicate there will be no opposing votes to the bond issue plan.

Holiday.

CAPTURE VILLA IN BURLESQUE.

SHERIFF CLINE'S BIRTHDAY IS OCCASION OF HOAX.

Four Hundred Persons Help the County Officer Celebrate His Fifty-fourth Anniversary—Raid on Smugglers' Cave and Capture is Climax of Celebration.

Villa was captured yesterday on the San Martin ranch in Ventura county.

Sheriff Cline captured the bandit in the old cave of Jose Vasquez, one of the famous California bandits, who terrorized the Southwest about five decades back. He was assisted by a posse of deputy sheriffs, including nearly every member of his staff.

Deputy Sheriff Sepulveda, on whose property the desperado was roped, lead the horde of pursuers to the hidden lair of the outlaw. It was located high on a precipitous mountain side, well shadowed by giant oaks.

Villa was not turned over to the Federal authorities, but was court-martialed at the ranch house and sentenced to refrain from all refreshments for an hour for having caused so much excitement. It turned out that the bandit was only Antonio Herrera, one of the Sepulveda ranch hands, whose personal appearance closely resembled that of the Mexican chieftain and who was instructed to lead the guests of the picnic a merry chase after their heavy barbecued dinner.

The occasion of the affair was the celebration of the fifty-fourth birthday of Sheriff Cline. All of the deputy sheriffs who could be spared from duty were off, and accompanied by their families traveled to the San Martin ranch in the Casitas Canyon district. Numerous other friends of the Sheriff, including judges, lawyers and professional and business men were on hand, making a party of more than 400 persons.

Deputy Sheriff "Jack" Ott was the official carver of "el toro" and the masters of ceremony were Deputies Cochran and Reyes. An orchestra enlivened the meal and furnished music for the dancing. Trap shooting was another sport of the day, at which Deputy Sheriff C. C. Reese carried off the prize in a field of ten entrants. Horse races, the bandit chase and many other sports completed a day of much enjoyment and pleasure in the open.

DEFENDING HIMSELF.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, May 7.—Edward H. Alcott of Niland, who has recently been sued by Edmund Welch for $100,000 damages for alleged slander, is arranging for his defense. He has retained James P. Clark of Los Angeles and Noland & Kibbey of this city.

White Kid—Ultra-High $9.00

SUMMER has brought nothing smarter in Footwear than this beautiful Boot of soft white kid, with high 8½-inch top.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO BROADWAY

TEETH, THE BEST, $5.50

Fully Warranted. No Better Made Elsewhere No Matter What You Pay.

Gold Crown and Bridge Work. $4 The Very Best

Porcelain Crowns, $4.00. Porcelain Fillings, $1 to $2. Gold Fillings, $1 up. Painless Dentistry My Hobby

Silver and other Fillings, $1.00

Consultation and Examination FREE

DR. EDW. T. McNALLY

One Price Dentist

618½ South Broadway

Over Symphony Theater. Phone F4945

East Side Office, 703½ Central Ave. Phone F6753.

Facts —about Guaranteed First Mortgages

DOLLARS are curiously like men. Put them to work and they will earn an income to support you. Keep them idle and they earn nothing.

A First Mortage on productive Real Estate, not exceeding one-half the true value of the property—is a safe investment in itself, but when guaranteed by a successful Company, operating under State supervision, and having a large capital and earned surplus, it is Doubly Safe—a really WORRY-PROOF INVESTMENT.

Let us tell you more about them. Issued in multiples of $100.

Call or Write for interesting Booklet

5½% Mortgage Guarantee Co.

Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates

(Fully paid Capital $2,500,000) Mortgage Guarantee Building—626 South Spring St.

Shoppers' and business men's special 35c and 50c luncheons served daily, 11 to 2:30, in our Fourth Floor Cafe.

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED in 1873.

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

"Yours Are the Prettiest Wash Materials That I Have Seen; and What a Variety You Show!"

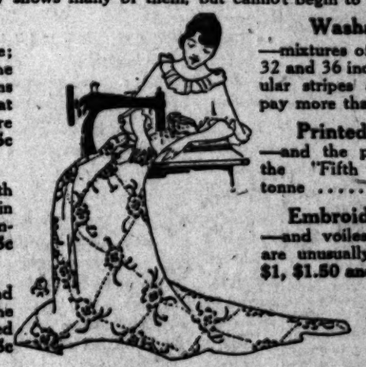
These are the sentiments of one of our good customers—who, by the way, knows values to a "T," and whose shopping judgment is highly admired by her friends. If you possibly can, we want you to see all the various summery new weaves—a window display shows many of them, but cannot begin to tell of the wealth within:

New Voiles —36 and 40 inches wide; white grounds showing the very popular floral patterns and the stripe designs that women most want, here at 25c

Checked Voiles —36 inches wide, with dainty embroidered dots in seven different color combinations 65c

Fancy Voiles —flowers on white and tinted grounds; and the charmingest of embroidered designs 35c

Silk Mixed Novelties —voiles and silk mixtures that are printed, woven or embroidered in stripes, plaids and checks 50c



Imported Crepes —40 inches wide, with various widths of stripes in black; a plain weave at $1

(Wash Goods; Rear South Aisle)

Washable Silks —mixtures of silk and cotton; 32 and 36 inches wide; in popular stripes and colors; why pay more than 75c

Printed Cretonnes —and the plain colors, too; the "Fifth Avenue" cretonne 35c

Embroidered Crepes —and voiles in colors; these are unusually good values at $1, $1.50 and $1.75 a yard.

New Plain Voiles —36 and 40 inches wide, in plain or shaded stripes, on white and tinted backgrounds; you can scarcely ask for a color combination that we cannot show you, in narrow to the extremely wide stripes.....35c

Awning Stripe Suitings —"the stripedest stripes you ever did see!" in dozens of color schemes and materials; 30 to 36 inches wide, and 35c to 75c a yard.

Georgette Crepes —in plain colors of the most asked-for shades, 50c, 75c and $1.00

Organdies —45 inches wide, in blues, pinks, maize and white 75c

New Piques —in white; 27 to 36 inches wide; all sizes of cords .....25c to 75c yard

A Suit Sale Where Real Values Are Obtainable

Come—Whether You Have $18.75 or $87.50 to Spend

The wise woman in search of a new tailored suit at a reduction, will make a great mistake if she fails to see these groups; because their original prices made them wonderfully good values—the reductions make them positive bargains, in the real sense of that overworked word:

At $18.75 —serges, poplins, in navy, black, Copen, and gray mixtures; in checks of black and white or novelty mixtures; in the black there are a few of the large sizes $18.75

At $21.75 —a wide range to make selection from; gabardines, poplins, serges, in all good shades; checks, wool velour checks; mixtures; for misses and small women, as well as regular sizes.

At $31.50 —handsome suits for dress and sports wear; serge and taffeta combinations in navy; navy serges and wool velour sports suits in light colors.

Good Coats —for evening wear, are reduced; Copenhagen, gray, black; some of silk jersey; were $55 to $87.50, now reduced.

(Garments; Second Floor)

Anthony Bags

A little clearing out of these handy bags which women like so well for shopping purposes; made of good leather, with reinforced handles, and in assorted colors; some have outside coin purse; there are values in this group to $2, to sell today at 75c. 75c

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

Plain Colors, Stripes, in Silverbloom

Women are going wild over these new Silverbloom fabrics, which are so delightfully pretty, so durable and so stylish:

In Sports Stripes — 54-inch width; green, navy or gold, with tan backgrounds ...$1.25

In Plain Colors — 54 inches wide $1.25

In Sports Stripes — 32-inch width, pink, blue or helio and tan stripes, 75c

In Hairline Stripes — 54 inches wide $1.25

(Wool Goods; Broadway Annex)

Sweaters, $3.95 to $45.00

A most complete line—from the mercerized fiber and fiber to the pure thread silk.

Very good ones in mercerized fiber—rose, melon, gold or blue, at $3.95; better ones at $5.95 to $18.50; and the beautiful thread silk, jersey or knitted, $12.50 to $45.00.

(Sweaters; Second Floor)

Silverbloom

THE NEW MOHAIR CLOTH

One of the season's sensational novelties that is being enthusiastically converted into sport skirts, coats, and suits by women of taste.

In a bewitching range of colors and patterns on our dress goods counter.

Women Love These Rich Novelty Silk Weaves

Because they can see at a glance how becomingly they will make up into gowns for afternoon or street wear; and because the average woman knows that only the best silks, of dependable quality, are sold at Coulter's:

Shower-proof Foulards — the famous Cheney Bros. make; solid grounds in all colors with dots and little Dresden figures; 40 inches wide $2.25

Pussywillow Taffetas — 40 inches wide, in sports stripes on white grounds; these $3.50

Polka Dot Foulards—in dark shades .....$1.50 and $2.00

Pussywillow Silks — in all novelty effects, made by using delicate Dresden designs on backgrounds of various colors .....$3.00 and $3.50

(Silks; Broadway Annex)

Aids to Making the New Flare Gowns

X-Ray Boning—and cording in black, white, gold and silver, 5c to 10c yd.

Crinoline—for staying and extending the skirt, 10c to 25c yard.

Fitted Linings—ready stayed; with Warren's Featherbone hooks and eyes attached; sizes 32 to 42, each 75c

Hip Hoops—they give the proper flare.....50c

Finger Flares—used to give the flare to high collars, each 1c

Negligee Girdles—for athletic wear; all sizes $1

Boned Girdeline—heavy quality; black or white, all widths 25c

Other Notions

Dress Shields—guaranteed; silk and nainsook; regularly 30c and 35c, special 20c; 3 pairs for 50c.

Lisle Elastic—extra quality in white or black; ⅜ and ¾-inch.....5c

Hose Supports — in white, black or blue; some with tape tops; regularly 20c 10c

English Twilled Tape—10-yd. pieces; ¼ to 1 inch; white only; regularly 10c to 15c, now 2 bolts for 15c; bolt, 7½c.

Pearl Buttons—assorted sizes, reg. 5c to 10c, now three dozen for 10c.

Bone Hairpins—25c boxes; shell and amber; in desired sizes, box 10c

Eldorado Pins—240 count; F3½, SC, MC, paper 5c

Silk Belting—20c quality; 1½ inch at 10c yard; 85c bolt of ten yards.

(Notions; South Aisle)

Redfern Corsets

represent the skill of the world's greatest corset designers—designers who are in close touch with the fashion creators of the day.

$3.50 to $10 Pair

Warner's Rust-proof Corsets

at whatever price you pay are the most satisfactory and economical corset purchase you can make.

You can wash a Warner's Corset like any undermuslin. Water will not hurt the fabrics, and all metal parts are guaranteed rust-proof, $1 to $3.50.

Bust Supporters—a large assortment, from 50c to $5.

The Ovida—of rubber, assists in reducing flesh.

(Corsets; Second Floor)

Silk Lingerie in the May Muslinwear Sale

Silk, crepe de chine and batiste lingerie—

Gowns — of pink batiste; very daintily made and finished, special $1.50

—of checked batiste in flesh, special $1.25

Envelope Chemise—in similar style, to match, $1.25.

Princess Slips — bouffant style; distended hips, on soft Japanese silk; trimmed with dainty roses of satin ribbon, tiny French rosebuds over the surface, special, $12

Petticoats—of stripe Society satin; made with wide insertion and double flounce of Duchesse lace; wide ribbon and French rosebuds, special $7.50

Envelope Chemise—of flesh color featherweight satin, shirred waistline; brierstitched in blue; deep yoke of filmy filet lace; tiny blue ribbon rosettes held down with a pink rosebud; and double ribbon over the shoulder; special $6.00

(Muslinwear; Second Floor)

Novelties These

Pearl Necklaces—very pretty; were $1, special 50c

Belt Pins — silver and gold plated 50c

Sports Pins—in sets 50c

Cheese Dishes — silver plated, with server $1

Castor Sets—with two and three shakers; these are very pretty, and only, set.....$1.00

Flower Baskets—silver plated.....$2.50

(Silverware; South Aisle)

COULTER'S—215-229 South Broadway 224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival---Latest Developments Chronicled

Oatman.

HIT ORE IN BLACK EAGLE.

Tom Reed Holding is Scene of a Large Strike.

Operators Encounter Ledge on Five-seventy-five.

Notable Developments in the Arizona Districts.

[BY DERBY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) May 6.—On the south crosscut of the 575-foot level of the Black Eagle, owned by the Tom Reed Gold Mines Company, a magnificent body of ore has just been opened. At this writing they have cut into the vein for a distance of fourteen feet.

No official statement has been given out by the Tom Reed regarding this development as yet. Samples of the ore are freely exhibited here and contain much free gold.

This discovery of the Black Eagle is looked upon as most favorable for a number of properties in the vicinity including the Sunnyside, Argo, Telluride Mojave Wonder and Casey Jones.

Although no official statement has been made by the Boundary Cone Gold Mining Company, as to the width of the vein opened on the 750-foot level, it is known here that the ledge is a big one and that values show a greater enrichment than on the 500-foot level.

The Big Jim is drifting in the 485-foot level and have opened the vein for quite a distance. Values hold up well. Considerable high grade is being taken along the foot wall.

Operations at the Sun Dial are progressing satisfactorily. The shaft is being sunk rapidly and the company is installing machinery.

At the Oatman United a large part of the machinery has already been installed, the gallows frame is up and the hoist is in operation. Charles S. Sprague, head of the company, and J. K. Turner, the consulting engineer, are expected here this coming week to look the property over.

A number of prominent men representing the firm of W. L. Wilson Company were here during the week looking over the property of the Little Jim Gold Mining Company recently taken over by the Wilson firm. In the party were Dr. S. H. Ward, W. L. Wilson, R. L. Multinenous and W. L. Barnard. They were highly impressed with the company and the camp in general.

H. S. Walker, a prominent mining man of Colorado, has just purchased an independent group in the Black Range section and has formed a company known as the Arizona Sunset Mining Company.

NEW COMPANIES ENTERING FIELD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OATMAN Ariz.) May 5.—Fifteen new companies have started active operations during the past week, the majority of them being financed and in the position to carry on an extensive campaign of development work.

Active operations have been started on the National Bank group taken over by the Oatman National Gold Mining Company. The company has been financed by Los Angeles capitalists. George A. Fairhead, formerly president of the Lucky Boy, and a director of the Lucky Sam, is interested in the Oatman National. Another new company is the Little Jim, organized by W. L. Wilson of Los Angeles.

Early in the week the Oatman Combination Mining Company, controlled by R. H. McCreary, a oil man of California, encountered the vein in the shaft at a depth of 100 feet. An average sample of seven feet assayed $3.71 per ton in gold. In view of the shallow depth this is considered a remarkable showing in the district.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the Carter as the shaft approaches the 400-foot level. They are now down 390 feet.

In the Union Pass district or the northern end of the Oatman field, active work has been started by the Arataba Gold Mining Company, controlled by J. C. Garringer. This property is considered one of the best in that section of the field and has been examined by J. K. Turner, the prominent mining expert, and C. H. James of England, both who have expressed favorable opinion on the property.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.
COPPER STRIKE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) May 5.—In the Blue Bell mine, at the depth of 1000 feet, the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company has cut a twenty-six-foot ore body averaging 4 per cent. copper. The company's De Soto mine also is proving a producer of large value. The smelting plant at Humboldt is now treating 600 tons of ore a day, mainly from the company's own mines. The flotation process is to be added to the mill equipment at once. Three hundred mill and smelter employees have just been advised of a further advance in wages, making a raise of $1 a day within six months.

The Gold Blossom Mining Company, a Long Beach corporation, headed by George M. Spicer, will start at once deepening its main shaft from 165 to 400 feet of depth and will install a larger hoist and a pumping plant.

Three reduction plants now are operating near Crown King. The most notable is that of the Randolph-Gemmill Development Company, which is treating a Crown King tailings dump of 20,000 tons, securing concentrates of zinc and iron pyrites, the latter carrying good gold values. About 100 tons a day are being treated, but the mill is to be more than doubled in size, to permit the handling of Crown King and Nelson ore.

Three miles away lies the famous old Tiger mine, where a flotation process mill is being built, especially to handle 10,000 tons of tailings. The Tiger Gold Company is operating a twenty-stamp mill and a flotation addition is to be made to the Saratoga mill, which now is handling 150 tons of ore a day.

The Big Pine Mining Company has purchased and is moving to its property on the Hassayampa, near Senator, the large mill of the Lake Superior and Western Company, formerly located near Crown King.

The Dunkirk mill is handling fifty tons of ore daily on a single shift and, with the aid of flotation, is making an extraction record of 92 per cent.

At the Crook mine the mill is operating day and night largely on high-grade sulphides secured from near the end of a 2300-foot tunnel in a three-foot paystreak.

Six per cent. chalcopyrite has been struck at only forty-one feet of depth in drilling on the Copper Basin property of the Arizona Portland Mines Company. Boring will be continued at least 300 feet in depth over fifteen claims, that have been plotted for the churn-drill holes.

Near the Commercial property in Copper Basin lies the Boehm group of fourteen claims, lately bonded by a syndicate headed by A. T. Crawford. Development work has been started under charge of A. L. Johns.

Arthur L. Garford, an Ohio capitalist, has contracted for 1000 feet of development on mines owned by him in Cherry Creek district. He is said to be proceeding despite an adverse report made him on the property by John Hays Hammond.

PLAN DRAINAGE TUNNEL.
BIG PROJECT REVIVED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) May 6.—The fact that all richness in the Jerome section is not confined within the side lines of the United Verde is the cause of renewal of interest in a scheme projected several years ago by Jerome miners, namely to drive a two-mile tunnel that will pass under the Jerome townsite at the depth of 1700 feet, incidentally developing and draining scores of mining claims, including the ground of the United Verde itself. Of sufficient importance to warrant construction is the mere feature of drainage. The hillside is steep and the end of the bore would be at a depth of 2300 feet, in ground owned by G. W. Hull and the Hull Mining Company. Through it access could be had to at least a part of the United Verde Extension property. The tunnel company has given an option on its holdings to a San Francisco corporation, whose representatives have until May 17 to make up their minds.

The Dundee-Arizona, one of the recent exploitations of the district, already has cut a fine body of ore averaging 25 per cent. copper, struck in an upraise from a 225-foot tunnel, and shipments of fifty tons a day are to be started by the 15th inst., to the Clarkdale smelter, only three miles away.

The management of the United Verde Extension Company figures that $60,000,000 worth of copper is in sight within the property. The ore now being shipped to Douglas is said to be approximating 30 per cent. metal. A new 1500-foot compressor is being installed, and with added air supply more men will be put at work and the production of 200 tons a day will be increased materially.

The Shattuck Company has an option on the Calumet and Jerome group of 40 acres, on which active operations are expected very soon. The property already has a tunnel 1100 feet long and a 100-foot shaft, the latter all in leached ore.

In a shaft 530 feet deep, the Pittsburg-Jerome Company is in ore that runs up to 8 per cent. copper and $3 to the ton in gold. The shaft has connected with a tunnel of about its own length.

Six miles southeast of Jerome is the property of the Copper Chief Company, which lately installed a 150-ton cyaniding mill for its gold ores. Lately, in continuing old workings, an ore body was cut that samples 10 per cent. in copper, as well as $3 to the ton in gold.

Prosperous.

RESCUE RETURNS WAXING LARGE.

NEAT SUM IS LAID AWAY FOR MONTH OF MARCH.

Bigger Net is Anticipated in June Owing to Increasing Tonnage and Lower Costs—Mizpah Extension Strike Promises Exercise of Option by Tonopah.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) May 5.—Hermann Zadig, vice-president and managing director of the Rescue Eula, announces that the company earned last month $12,000 net after paying expenses and that next month the saving will be much higher, as the company is in better shape for steady production, with an increased tonnage and low development costs.

It was learned this week that a winze will be sunk on the ore body with the intention of going down to the 1150 level in order to demonstrate ore. Progress will be at the rate of 120 feet a month, it is anticipated, and the next sixty days should prove whether the ore body of the Rescue will place the property on a par with its rich neighbor, the Belmont.

Rumors have been rife that the Belmont would assert rights to the ore, but this proves unfounded, as the Rescue company is strictly within its own ground and, should any question of an apex arise, it will be up to the Belmont to show the existence of the same ore shoot above the 950 level of the Rescue. Those who know the physical conditions of the two properties say there cannot be any foundation for the report of litigation, as the best the Belmont can hope for is to pick up the downward extension of the Rescue shoot in the Occidental claim, where it passes out of the end lines of the Rescue.

Mizpah Extension, which is under option to the Tonopah Mining Company, has opened a new ore body on the 1150-foot level, and a shipment of fifty tons is being made. There is a prospect that the Mizpah will continue a steady producer, making the fourteen the regular shipper in Tonopah. The value of the ore is not given out, but the discovery sets at rest all doubts as to the possibility of the Tonopah Company allowing their option to lapse. The matter will reach definite settlement at the annual meeting of the Mizpah Extension June 9. There is good reason for believing the option will be exercised.

Dr. M. R. Ward, president of the Tonopah Extension, a brother-in-law of Charles M. Schwab, the largest individual stockholder, was here this week from Pittsburgh making a thorough examination of the new territory opened since his last visit six months ago. He was gratified with the showing especially on the Murray ledge.

FAR REACHING PROSPERITY ERA HERALDED IN THE OIL INDUSTRY.

Steadily Increasing Volume of Trade in Face of Persistent Shortage Lends Growing Color to Prediction of Dollar Market by Nineteen-Seventeen in this State.

"DOLLAR OIL BY 1917," is the slogan that is spreading in California oil circles. Pins bearing the legend are being distributed, are being worn by more and more men interested in the industry and in many lines of trade dependent thereon. At the recent meeting of the Independent Producers' Agency at Bakersfield not a person was to be seen without a button.

That $1 oil is in sight is an opinion widely expressed. And there certainly seems valid reason for expecting that this great boon to the long depressed producers is at last coming to pass. What this means to California is prosperity incalculable, not only for the oil producers but the entire State.

During 1915 there was a widespread movement to curtail production. Development almost ceased, hundreds of field workers left for foreign parts; hundreds of others were out of work. With much of the foreign fuel oil market cut off by the war, companies belonging to the Independent Agency had to cut down their deliveries by half. Prices paid by the Standard for the lower grades were down to 35 cents. The oil well supply houses did little in trade. In the oil-field towns, business generally was reduced to a minimum. The whole State suffered. Production of crude oil fell off 14,000,000 barrels as compared with 1914.

General revival began during the last days of the year and has continued to the present time. Prices for the under 18 gravity oil have steadily advanced, until it now sells for 58 cents at the wells, Standard Oil quotations. The highest grades produced in the State now sell at 87 cents in the wells in Ventura county, the Puente and Fullerton districts, and in Lost Hills, Belridge and North Midway. That $1 oil will be here within ninety days, so far as the higher grades are concerned, seems to be beyond all question. Whenever the higher grades reach this figure, under 18 gravity will bring 75 cents.

At this date the price under 18 gravity is higher than any time since the expiration of the 63-cent contract between the Agency and the Associated more than seven years ago, just before the Agency and Union Oil combined to market their product to the consumer.

The reasons for this rise in the value of oil lie wholly within the scope of the law of supply and demand. Within the past year the demand for California lubricating oils in the East has grown to such an extent that the Standard is shipping the equivalent of a trainload a week from Point Richmond to points beyond the Rocky Mountains and even to the Atlantic seaboard. Now the Union has also entered this market. So have other independent refiners. For instance, a Los Angeles jobber has obtained a contract to send a car of California lubricants a week for a considerable period back to the Atlantic Coast. Back East so great is the demand for lubricating oils in the industrial and farming districts and for European export that the refiners can scarcely supply their orders. California jobbers in Eastern lubricants find that new orders are not eagerly sought. So great is the demand for lubricants locally that not only has the Standard commenced making them at El Segundo, but independent refiners are taking up the work.

SHIPPING DISTILLATES.

Not only lubricants of California oil but also engine distillates are going East. But a few years ago kerosene and gasoline were brought in immense quantities from beyond the Rockies. The change in the balance means many millions of dollars for California. Eastern money now comes here for oil, instead of California money going back there.

A representative of a leading oil distributing company in Minneapolis has been here a number of weeks and purchased at 8 and 9 cents a gallon many carloads of distillates from Los Angeles, Bakersfield and San Francisco refiners, including the Associated. Shipments are reported to have been made by the Shell Company of California. The outlook is that from now trainloads of this low-grade motor fuel will be going East all the time. The Union Oil Company is also shipping distillates East. It has sent some even to Europe.

Inquiries come from all over the Atlantic Coast and from abroad as to the opportunities to purchase engine distillate here. They have come from as far east as the New England coast, and from operators of motor fishing boats, also from automobile people, truck men and farmers.

FOREIGN TRADE.

Here are the figures for the foreign trade in California oil during the month of February, the last official statistics issued by the government. They do not include shipments to Hawaii or Alaska. When it is remembered that February was a short month the significance of the figures grows. The data covers only shipments from the four customs districts of the Pacific Coast, San Francisco, Southern California, Washington and Arizona. There is no record of possible re-shipments from Atlantic ports.

The figures are as follows:

	February, Gallons	Export value.	California's P.o. Ill. Ex. U.S.	California's P.o. value Ex. U.S.	Value, per gal. Cal. crude.	Value, per gal. U.S. cents
Crude	580,027	$ 26,004	4.36	4.72	4.44	4.04
Illuminants	1,221,745	77,545	2.12	2.00	6.21	6.07
Lubricants	703,048	60,000	4.21	5.48	12.36	15.26
Gasoline, distillate, naphtha, etc.	1,848,986	282,997	10.45	10.15	15.27	15.72
Residuum (gas, fuel oil, etc.)	31,880,945	579,119	44.86	20.76	1.87	2.04
	36,340,751	$1,004,005	20.29	8.90	2.92	6.66

A study of the above table brings out several things. Notably, it shows how California has been, and is yet, wasting its most valuable properties in the sale of oil as fuel for boilers, either as crude or as partially topped residuum. It will be seen that practically seven-eighths of the California oil exported was for fuel and gas oil, whereas these comprised but 25 per cent. of the total exports of the nation. The fuel and gas oil exports of all the balance of the country comprise only 36 per cent. of the total oil exports from parts outside of California. Thus the fuel oil proportion of California exports is 19.86 per cent. greater than the fuel oil proportion of exports from all the rest of the country.

HOW VALUES COMPARE.

Now, as to values the showing is worse, for California sent out 20.29 per cent. of the entire amount of oil products exported from the United States to foreign parts during the month of February, but the value of these shipments aggregated only 8.90 per cent. of the value of the exports of the nation. Now, it has been fully established by the government's tests that the residuum of California oil, such as is now sold for fuel, will yield under the Rittman treatment 45 per cent. of gasoline. Therefore, if the price of gasoline were to fall to 10 cents a gallon, and the 31,880,945 gallons (759,070 barrels) of residuum shipped to foreign countries were Rittmanized into gasoline its value would have been $19,128,577, or thirty-odd times as much as it was valued at when exported for foreign consumption as fuel. The above value is, of course, for gasoline and is in addition to that is now extracted by the old processes and also in addition to the value of what remains after the Rittman treatment.

That a Rittman refinery will be erected by the Independent Producers' Agency within as short a time as the preliminary work can be done is now settled. Others are also figuring on similar establishments very soon. Before announcing any intention to use the Rittman method a company must be fully financed and ready to start work, as the government absolutely refuses to let anyone use it as a basis for selling stock.

With the Rittman process dollar oil is expected to become an established fact. At the same time gasoline will be no higher, probably cheaper, that depending, of course, upon how the demand grows.

GASOLINE FIGURES.

It is notable that California's proportion of the gasoline and distillate shipments of the United States was 10.45 per cent. as to quantity and 10.15 per cent. as to valuation. The average price given for California gasoline exported was 15.27 cents per gallon, the average price for the same article for export all over the country was 15.72. Thus, a study of the table will show that the value of California gasoline, like most other California products for export, was practically the same as that of the Eastern and Mid-Continent articles. However, it will be noticed that California lubricants, the best made, are valued for export at about 3 cents less per gallon than the Eastern and Mid-Continent product, a fact due to the different markets to which they largely go and also to the necessity, perhaps, of educating people to use them.

EXPORTS INCREASING.

To illustrate how exports are increasing of both California and other American oil products, the following is significant: In November last the total exports of California oil aggregated by 24,522,983 gallons, value $517,426, or less in quantity by one-third and less in value by one-half. This difference in value was due to a much smaller proportion of exports of California manufactured products, other than residuum—illuminants, lubricants, gasoline and distillates. The exports of California illuminants aggregated but 119,102 gallons, value $13,878; lubricants, 73,656 gallons, $13,339; gasoline, distillates, etc., 560,659 gallons, $89,516. To be sure, November exports were unusually light in some lines, but they illustrate sufficiently well the present increase. In December, too, the total for California Midway. But the figures of shipments are the most encouraging, for March daily average was 17,000 barrels greater than the average of 1915, and 11,000 greater than that of 1914. Stocks were reduced 843,788 barrels, a shortage that is bound to raise prices in the field quickly.

The State Mining Bureau's weekly report of development under way shows that there is a revival, although no movement to rush work to such an extent as to run any risk of swamping the market, a thing which could be done only by another Lakeview.

The dividends to be paid this year by the various California oil companies will be close to $15,000,000 from all present indications. For 1917 there is every evidence that they will be much higher.

makes February's look quite encouraging. The shipments of all California oils from Pacific Coast customs districts aggregated 27,435,820 gallons, $808,429.

Turning to the figures for the entire United States exports for all of 1915 and the first two months of 1916, we find that the February exports per day aggregated 6,173,672 gallons, which was a larger per diem than for any month during that period except for the four summer months last year, when the military operations abroad were at their height, and the demand greater.

EFFECTS ON OUTPUT.

The effect upon production and development of these increased prices and enhanced exports is shown in the following figures: Daily average production for March, 242,744 barrels; daily average February, 224,915 barrels; daily average for all 1915, 245,824 barrels; daily average 1914, 281,841 barrels. It will thus be seen that the output for March is nearly up to the average of 1915, despite the handicaps of the season and of the heavy windstorm that destroyed many derricks in

Josephus Just Can't Take Hint.

[Detroit Free Press:] Admiral Von Tirpitz has resigned. It is too much to hope that Secretary Daniels will do the same thing.

Classified Real Estate.

Advertisements in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturday. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

In the Earth.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make samples of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analysis with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Below Sea Level.

NILAND, April 18.—Q.: We are here some 130 feet below sea level. Between here and the Salton Sea, which is four miles to the west, are several places where springs of salt water bubble slowly from the ground. In one area of some 100 feet diameter may be a dozen different places where the water bubbles out. These areas are generally some two or three feet higher than the surrounding lands. In the lake, about a mile from the shore, is an island, extending some fifty feet above the surface of the water, probably ten acres in area and mainly a pile of stones up to many tons in weight. For many months Capt. Charles E. Davis has been located on the island; he has a trap and catches ocean mullet and ships them to Los Angeles and San Francisco. I have had enough acquaintance with him to believe the story he tells is true as he saw and heard. About the first of the year an eruption was observed between the island and the shore, and threw water, mud and rocks some fifty or sixty feet in the air. The sample No. 1 is some of the matter that was thrown up at the time indicated. Many times since have been observed eruptions of smaller extent, and "noises heard," as he expresses it, "much like the thumping of rocks together under water." The other samples sent are from the island in different places. Can you advance a theory as to the why and wherefore of these goings on? It would certainly have been of interest to have observed what the captain has seen in the past few months. What, with earthquakes, cloudbursts and hot weather, it seems that the elements work on extremes in this corner of the State of California. H.

A.: When one thinks of it, this old earth of ours can be compared with a body of solid and other matter, that represents a bucket, full of earth; surrounded by water in a tub (of capacity) approximately three parts water to one part, or bucketful, of earth. Necessarily there is great pressure occasioned by the water.

At points in the Panama Canal this pressure is at work, and no one can positively assert what the future has in store for Culebra cut.

If one were to sink a shaft on the captain's island there would be encountered a "spring" having more pressure than from those stated on ground two to three feet high.

We have no "guesses" to make on the subject of geology, it is not an exact science. Years ago Cripple Creek was pronounced to be, geologically, "simply a cow pasture."

Twenty-five years ago a "geologist" stated that "Salt Lake will be dried up within twenty-five years," but the lake is still there.

There is no question about the interesting chemical facts that the locality described by you has much of interest as the nesting place, at depth unknown, of the soluble salts of potash, and shown by assays from volcanic rocks at the locality, especially the obsidians (volcanic glasses.)

No. 1, while carrying 8.2 per cent. potash, does not analyse by traces of the substance soluble in water, and the remaining samples are of like grade and quality.

We have no theories to advance on the facts set forth in your communication other than the reasonable supposition that there is an underground channel between your section and the ocean; a small leak it may be, but the indications are that a second Stuttgart may be discovered there some day, with the salts of potassium accompanying.

Carbonates and Silicate.

ARIVACA, April 19.—Q.: I am sending you under separate cover a sample of ore. Please tell me whether or not it contains anything of commercial value. B.

A.: The sample is from an outcrop. It carries quartz, lime, iron oxides and strontium carbonate. Strontianite is the best mineral of the element strontium for commercial preparation of "salts" of strontium, but the demand is a limited one, and your grade of ore is too low and impure. Sink a little on the find for better grade.

Silica.

PROVO (Utah) April 19.—Q.: The enclosed sample is respectfully submitted. What is it? P.

A.: It is that grade of whitish silica which occurs plentifully at many localities in the West and Far West.

Silicates.

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—Q.: Please test the three ... give results in the ... columns. They are ... hedgers.

A.: The large ... rock; micaceous ... present. Small ... pathic rock, carrying ... traces and worthless ... sample sampled for ... Tungsten absent.

Copper 17.19 Per Cent.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Q.: Assay for copper minerals.

A.: Copper is ... "mineral." Iron ... nese dioxide in the ...

Tungsten Absent.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) ...

Q.: Have the two ... mercial values thereof? ... regular subscriber on ... but I have taken ... years from the news ... like to have the ore ... sten.

A.: No. 1, hematite ... nese present; copper ... silicious iron lava.

Hornblende Rock.

LOS ANGELES.

What is it, please?

Long-fiber Asbestos.

LINDSAY, April ... are samples of asbestos ... ing to be analyzed ... please tell me what ... black ore contains?

A.: No. 1 is long-fiber ... it is not chrysotile, ... is short fiber, silicious ... grade. No. 2 is impure ... No. 4, iron manganese ... traces.

Redding.

METAL ADVANCES START NEW WAVE OF ACTIVITY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDDING (Cal.) May 6.—The advance of electrolytic copper to 30 cents per pound and the sharp spurt of silver has started a wave of activity throughout the Shasta copper field. The Mammoth Copper Company is turning out approximately 1,700,000 pounds of copper month and is reported to be considering an increased output by blowing in a fourth furnace. Numerous improvements have been made of late to the big baghouse, and it is believed capable of handling the fumes from four blast furnaces and converters.

At present all the copper ore smelted is derived from the Mammoth properties, the Balaklala mine, and one or two small local companies. The company cannot begin to smelt all the ore proffered by outside producers, but the blowing in of an additional furnace would greatly aid in the heating of more custom ore. The smelter contains five furnaces but friction with the farmers has kept two idle for many years.

Within the past month, activity has been pronounced at the Delamer experimental plant of the Bully Hill Copper Company, and it is reported that building of a large ... will be commenced at ... company has blocked ... tonnage of ore running ... per, zinc and silver, ... With the new process ... the company's methods ... employed in ore-treatment ... the silver-gold values ... defray operating expenses ... the copper and show ... mendous net profits. The ... will probably handle ... ore for several small ... the Bully Hill section.

Reports from the Modoc county, are ... ing for extensive work ... than at any time since ... the boom. The advance ... rendered profitable a ... of ore formerly ... mine, and the Modoc ... and other companies ... be planning extensive ... The Modoc Mines Company ... operating all winter and ... good ore at several points ... and 200 levels. Central ... ern California capital in ... the district, which is now ... with the outside world ... wagon road. The ... Company plans to ... summer, of which a ... devoted to treatment of ... several small prod...

Statement of Condition of the First National Bank of Los Angeles at the Close of Business May 1, 1916

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$18,424,842.69	Capital Stock	$1,500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	1,772,861.25	Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,539,1...
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	1,250,000.00	Circulation	887,...
Premium on U. S. Bonds	None	Reserved for Taxes, etc.	38,...
Furniture and Fixtures	175,000.00	Other Liabilities	2...
Real Estate Owned	29,940.29	Deposits	24,345,...
Other Assets	953.16		
Cash and Sight Exchange	7,657,946,38		
TOTAL	$29,311,543.77	TOTAL	$29,311,5...

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
COMMERCIAL AND TRAVELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED

I, W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true ... best of my knowledge and belief.

J. M. Elliott	John P. Burke	Frank P. Flint	H. Jevne	John B. Mil...
Stoddard Jess	John S. Cravens	M. H. Flint	J. O. Koepfli	Dan Murphy
E. D. Roberts	J. C. Drake	C. W. Gates	E. J. Marshall	F. Q. Story

DIRECTO...

Statement of Condition of the

Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

at the Close of Business, May 1, 1916

(Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Los Angeles)

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$15,043,905.60	Capital	$1,500,...
Bonds, Securities, etc.	4,636,193.85	Surplus	1,500,...
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,050,000.00	Undivided Profits	137,...
Cash and Sight Exchange	5,847,989.49	Reserve for Taxes and Interest and Other Liabilities	116,...
		Deposits—Demand $ 8,017,845.33 Time ...15,285,835.39	23,303,...
Total	$26,578,088.94	Total	$26,578,...

s Chronicle

Please test the three samples and give results in the "In the Mines" column. They are from different ledges.

A.: The large sample is quartz rock; micaceous iron (specular) present. Small samples are iron pathic rock, carrying mica; traces and worthless tourmaline. sample sampled for gold or silver. Tungsten absent.

Copper 17.10 Per Cent.

SAN BERNARDINO, April

Q.: Assay for copper and minerals.

A.: Copper is rather an "mineral." Iron oxides and ness dioxide in the mass.

Tungsten Absent.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) April

Q.: Have the two samples any mercial values therein? I am regular subscriber on your but I have taken The Times years from the news agent. like to have the ore tested for sten.

A.: No. 1, hematite and ness present; copper trace. silicious iron lava.

Heraldendic Grants.

LOS ANGELES, April

What is it, please?

Long-fiber Asbestos.

LINDSAY, April 26.—Q.: are samples of asbestos I ing to be analyzed. W please tell me what the black ore contains?

A.: No. 1 is long-fiber it is not chrysotile, howeve is short fiber, silicious and grade. No. 3 is impure No. 4, iron manganese traces.

Redding.

ANCES START VE OF ACTIVI

CORRESPONDENCE.]

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tion Bank

1916

ILITIES	
	$1,500,000.00
Profits	2,539,112.51
	887,897.50
	38,464.34
	235.90
	24,345,833.77
	$29,311,543.51

EDIT ISSUED

above statement is true to the

John B. Miller
Dan Murphy
F. Q. Story
DIRECTORS

ngs Bank

Angeles)

LITIES	
	$1,500,000.00
	1,500,000.00
	157,814.20
est and	116,594.62
	017,845.33
	285,835.39
	23,303,680.77
	$26,578,088.04

Financial Interests---"The Times'" Special Monday Page of News and Comment

Review.

STOCK MARKET NOW A PUZZLE.

Unable to Diagnose Recent Tendencies.

Advise Caution and Safety is the Slogan.

Figures Show Railroad Earnings Satisfactory.

BY W. S. COUSINS, "The American Banker."

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, May 7.—The course of the stock market in recent weeks has somewhat puzzling to those who consider themselves quite astute in the art of predicting the effect of each influence upon the speculative list. The same argument which for one day effective for a decline is subsequently brought forward with as much eloquently brought forward the morrow as the explanation of a violent downward plunge; and in many instances the seasoned observer has been decidedly outwitted by the comparative stranger to the stock market. The present tendency, however, are for a moderate advance in one direction, followed by a reaction, and followed as in the general public as by professionals.

There has been a disposition in some quarters to go to extremes, but these tendencies are very abruptly checked in the course of the market, contrary to the ideas of many who have not been so long that might wish them-

[illegible] authority states that [illegible] from the Pacific Coast [illegible] ventured to the Atlantic [illegible] assert a saturnalia of [illegible] and money-spending [illegible] centers, with prosperity [illegible] upon the shoulders alike [illegible] of labor, and indications [illegible] in this direction [illegible] at the present time.

[illegible] AND EXCHANGE.

[illegible] announced success of [illegible] Treasury plan for the [illegible] of American securities, [illegible] has been found in [illegible] market for sterling [illegible] operations have not yet [illegible] a normal basis, but [illegible] gradually approximating

[illegible] stated that the French [illegible] is about to employ the [illegible] for steadying French [illegible] that an appeal is to [illegible] the Finance Minister to [illegible] of securities issued [illegible] centers, particularly [illegible] Holland, Norway, Swe- [illegible] Argentina, Brazil [illegible] asking them to deposit [illegible] with the treasury as [illegible] cushioning the French [illegible] with the United [illegible] is obvious that these se- [illegible] constitute the col- [illegible] large French credit [illegible] negotiation by French [illegible] American banks. Ap- [illegible] of the French [illegible] is not to purchase out- [illegible] bonds in question, but [illegible] in a similar way [illegible] British government in [illegible] British holders of [illegible] who do not feel [illegible] market. The British [illegible] commission or [illegible] per cent. In addition to [illegible] that the securities themselves furnish.

This plan has also operated to prevent the wholesale dumping of foreign owned American securities back upon our market, though up to the present time we have shown ourselves quite prepared to take back all that have been thus offered. It is said that top quotations for standard rails and industrials always disclose a few of such stocks for sale by foreign owners, though the whole amount is negligible.

During the past five months the price of silver metal has climbed 45 per cent. and is still rising. Last November the ounce price was under 50 cents, but in the early part of this week the quotation touched 74 7-8 cents. Many experts declare that 80 cents an ounce silver is in sight, and others predict that $1 will be reached in the near future.

Heretofore Mexico and Australia have been the principal sources of silver production, and as both these sources are now cut off, the world's total supply is diminished by one-third. To make maters worse, Europe is hoarding its gold and increasing its silver coinage, so that there is an unprecedented call for the silver.

It will be remembered that the falling price of silver metal forced its demonetization, and it would be strange indeed if a swing in the opposite direction would restore silver to its old dignity as a money metal. A certain sequel of the return of peace in Europe will be a frantic struggle between the different countries for its share of the existing gold supply, which will be wholly inadequate to the commercial needs of the world. How these needs will be met does not now appear, but it is certain that the conditions will cause a revival of the old agitation for bimetalism.

Nearly seventy years ago the high price of silver gave rise to a proposal for the demonetization of gold; but the discovery of gold deposits in California and Australia, resulting in an increased supply of that metal, caused the idea to be dropped. Prior to the world war Europe was a continent of low prices, while the United States maintained the highest price level of any country on the globe. After the war, or for that matter, already both this country and Europe are in the clutches of high prices, and a lower level will not be reached in fifty years. With the demand for gold higher and more imperious than ever before, it is a pressing question as to what the leading commercial nations will do if the gold supply is inadequate. Will they return to bimetalism? This question is precipitated upon the financial and commercial world with such unexpected suddenness and at a time when all the nations are engrossed with the war that there has been no time to consider this new situation, and as yet those competent to speak upon this matter have had no time to think about it.

Spectacular.

BAR SILVER JUMPING.

Price Touches the Highest Mark in a Decade in America; Advance is Almost Entirely Due to Vanishing of Gold from Foreign Markets.

Bar silver has touched in the United States the highest price in almost a decade. In London the quotation has gone to the highest level since 1893.

Withdrawal of gold as a medium of circulation from practically all the markets of the world except this country accounts almost fully for the sensational advance in silver. Incidentally, the Mexican disturbances have served to curtail materially the supply from that important source.

For the last year, but more especially in recent months, there have been heavy shipments of silver from this country to England, France and Russia, while the demand from China and East India has been almost unprecedented. Silver is being coined into shillings, francs and rubles for distribution among the armies and navies of the allies, but China's purchases of silver have continued in the form of Mexican dollars, which have long been current in that country.

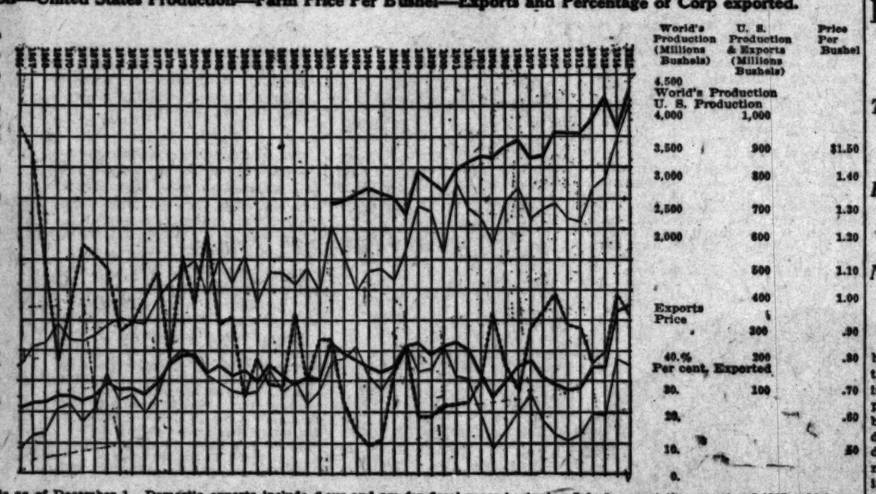
The United States government is in the market for large quantities of the metal, the local assay office having been authorized to pay 69 cents an ounce, against its previous offer at 66 cents. Dealers in silver declared today that Washington would have to increase its bid if it hoped to replenish its depleted supply.

The London high and low for silver during a series of years follow:

	—Pence— High.	Low.
1916	34½	30⅞
1915	27⅞	23⅝
1914	27⅝	23¾
1913	27⅞	25 7-16
1912	27 1-16	23 15-16
1911	26 11-16	23 13-16
1910	25⅞	23 1-16
1909	24¾	23 1-16
1908	25 7-16	23 3-16
1907	32⅝	24 5-16
1906	29 3-16	25 7-16
1905	30 5-16	27 1-16
1904	31 9-16	27 1-16
1903	27 11-16	24 11-16
1902	28¼	24 15-16
1901	26 5-16	23 7-16
1900	28¾	25¾
1899	29 5-16	27
1898	31 9-16	27¼
1897	31 15-16	29
1896	31 9-16	29¼
1895	31¾	29¾
1894	31⅝	29¾
1893	38⅝	30½

WHEAT

World's Production—United States Production—Farm Price Per Bushel—Exports and Percentage of Corp exported.



Farm price per bushel is as of December 1. Domestic exports include flour and are for fiscal years beginning July 1, except the exports of 1915, which are for the calendar year of 1915.

Opinion.

WAR EXPENDITURES A GREAT PROBLEM.

IS MATTER OF DEEP CONCERN TO AMERICAN PEOPLE.

New York Bank Compiles Figures Showing Enormous Sums Already Consumed by the Conflict—Two and Three-quarter Billions Monthly Cost Now.

Total military expenditures of all the belligerent nations in the first year of war was $17,500,000,000 and in the second year to August 1, 1916, will be $28,000,000,000, according to figures compiled by the Mechanics' and Metals' National Bank of New York. For every month over which hostilities are prolonged there is expended a sum of approximately $2,750,000,000, according to the bank, which says, "the effect of the consequent enormous demand for capital, to be consumed without economic profit, is a matter of vital concern to the American people, as well as to the people of the nations engaged in the present conflict."

The bank's statement of the situation continues:

Not only because of its effect upon the purchasing power of Europe when peace returns is the war a matter of interest, but also because of its share in determining the price that the world's available supply of capital will command, eventually, and because of its share in determining the relative position of the world's financial markets. The war, then, is of importance to the United States, economically, for these reasons:

(1.) The degree of strain that it imposes upon the resources of each of the combatants. (2.) The possible permanent effect upon the world's price of capital. (3.) The opportunity offered for favorable investment of American capital in foreign securities. (4.) The opportunity offered for widening America's influence, financially and commercially.

If the war costs $45,000,000, it will represent a sum three times greater than the entire capitalization of the railways of the United States, and four times greater than the total deposits of all our national banks. It will represent a sum six times greater than that expended in our Civil War. It will represent forty times the amount of the present national debt of the United States, 120 times the cost of the Panama Canal, 500 times the amount of the annual American gold output. Direct cost of the Franco-Prussian War, in 1870-71, was not greatly in excess of $3,000,000,000. Direct cost of the Russo-Japanese War was $2,500,000,000, of the South African war, $1,250,000,000.

Advances, or loans, by the strong powers to the weaker belligerents and to neutrals, have been well up to $3,500,000,000. Figures from English sources indicate that Russia has in this manner received $1,125,000,000, Italy $675,000,000, Belgium and Serbia $875,000,000. Turkey and Bulgaria have received perhaps $700,000,000. Great Britain's special loans to her allies and to neutrals will have been approximately $2,375,000,000 by August 1, according to figures prepared in England.

The following table represents an approximation of the direct cost of the war to the nations of Europe—without regard to advances made or received—for two years ending August 1, 1916:

Direct war cost to—	Two years ending 1916	Per capita.
Great Britain	$ 9,250,000,000	$209.09
France	5,750,000,000	218.75
Russia	7,000,000,000	49.05
Italy	1,000,000,000	23.42
Belgium and Serbia	1,000,000,000	62.35
Entente allies	$27,775,000,000	$ 91.09
Germany	10,000,000,000	161.53
Austria-Hungary	6,000,000,000	120.96
Turkey and Bulgaria	1,000,000,000	58.46
Central alliances	$17,000,000,000	$124.19
All belligerents	44,775,000,000	102.00

Pro-rated over the entire population, the direct war cost has meant more to France than any other belligerent. England is second on the list, Germany third and Russia—because of its vast population—nearly last. Reduced to a per diem basis, the war has cost France 30 cents daily for each inhabitant of the republic. It has cost England 28 cents a day for each inhabitant, Germany 22 cents, and Russia 6 cents.

Summary.

TRADE BALANCE OF TWO BILLIONS IS EXPECTED.

Large Total in Favor of the United States Looked for by the End of the Present Fiscal Year—German Note by its More Conciliatory Tone Inspires More Confidence in the Money Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, May 7.—Boston News Bureau summary.

Money market: Belief that the German note will be acceptable to Washington has influenced more confidence in the money market. A settlement of the trouble is bound to make money freer and rates probably lower unless, perchance, the demand becomes much greater. This would come should the security market show great activity and buoyancy. At the moment money is quiet and very little changed.

There has been a certain firm undertone to call money, which loaned at as high as 3 per cent. There was so little doing in time money that rates were unchanged. Foreign exchange was also inclined to wait developments, although marks continued to advance, which has been a striking movement since President Wilson's note to Germany last month.

The quotations for marks reflect the desire of certain people with German affiliations to transfer some of their investments in this country back to Germany, pending the outcome of Germany's answer.

On call, money to brokers holds at 3 per cent. Time money is dull and nominally 3½ per cent. for all dates up to six months. Year money is steady at 4@4½ per cent. In outside commercial paper choice names are mostly 3¾@4 per cent., although we hear of a sale Friday of specially choice names as low as 3 per cent. for six months.

In New York, money on call at the Stock Exchange loaned from 2¾@3 per cent., closing at 2½ per cent. In time money for mixed loans the quotations are 2¾@3 per cent. for sixty and ninety days; 3@3¼ per cent. for four months, 3¼ per cent. for five and six months. Trading in commercial paper is dull. The supply is light and institutions are limiting their purchases to the choicest names. Rates continue to range from 3 per cent. to 3½ per cent. for prime regular maturities.

BUSINESS SITUATION.

Present indications point to a trade balance favoring the United States of $2,000,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year. The full significance of this statement can be appreciated from the fact that a year ago the country was looking forward to a $1,000,000,000 trade balance for the year as the summit of mercantile achievements.

That this tremendous overseas trade is hardly less beneficial to the land than the ocean carriers may be gathered from the combined statement for March of 137 railroads, operating 195,762 miles. Operating revenues totaled $251,496,893, against $201,262,579 for March a year ago and net revenues $83,147,714, against $58,022,107, gains of 25 per cent. and 43 per cent. respectively.

There are few indications as yet of a decline in the index number. Raw sugar sold in the middle of the week at 5¾ cents per pound, which is believed to be the highest quotation in the last thirty-five years. The sugar growing companies, both cane and beet, will this year establish new records for earning power.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Competent opinion is that as a result of the Scott-Obregon conference and the arrangements made with Mexico, American Smelting is booked for a regular 6 per cent. dividend basis and Mexican Petroleum for an even higher rate before many months. The shakeout in mercantile marine stocks is over and they have been accumulated again by the right people.

Nevada Consolidated's report for the March quarter shows production of 19,160,274 pounds and profits of $1,556,224. Cost of copper after all charges except ore extinguishment was 9.65 cents per pound, however, compared with 7.45 cents for the previous quarter.

It is understood that buyers, acting for the American International Corporation, either directly or indirectly, have bought over 175,000 shares of United Fruit at prices from 140 up.

American Beet Sugar for the fiscal year to March 31, accumulated net profits of $3,174,830, equal to 19.1 per cent. on its common stock, after the 6 per cent. preferred dividend. During the year the company sold approximately 170,000,000 pounds of sugar at an average profit of 1.87 cents per pound, compared with .81 cents in 1915.

Alaska gold's April report shows ore values of 94 cents per ton, compared with $1.03 in March. Tailings losses were 19.8 cents per ton.

The Cunard Steamship Company has concluded a pact with the Canadian Northwestern to take over the latter's steamers and operate them with service from Great Britain and the Continent to Canada. Each will direct its efforts in favor of the other. Steamship services on the Pacific are also in contemplation.

Statistical.

VAST WEALTH INVESTED IN ELECTRIC INDUSTRY.

ELECTRICITY is playing a greater and greater part in the life of the average American. Seventy per cent. of the people of this country use electricity in one form or other practically every day. It is estimated that fully 10 per cent. of the population of the United States is dependent upon this industry for a livelihood. The following facts are of interest to those investors who hold securities of one or more of the numerous light and power companies operating in the United States, besides the telephone and street railroad corporations and other allied industries which are dependent upon electricity for their motive power

The total gross income of electrical industries for the year 1914 amounted to the stupendous sum of $2,265,000,000. This was divided as follows:

Electrical manufacturing	$ 450,000,000
Electric railways	730,000,000
Lighting companies	400,000,000
Telephone companies	350,000,000
Telegraph companies	85,000,000
Isolated plants	125,000,000
Miscellaneous	125,000,000
Total	$2,265,000,000

The Census Bureau statistics give the estimated valuation of the country's wealth in 1912 as $187,730,071,090. Of this amount the Census Bureau estimated that $2,098,513,122 was invested in privately-owned central station, electric light and power plants. The total investment in all electrical industries, including telephone and telegraph, was estimated at $7,999,862,157.

Thus it is indicated that 4.3 per cent. of the total wealth of the United States is invested in the electrical industry. Compared with wealth invested in other leading industries it is approximately 50 per cent. of that in steam railroads and their equipment and 33 per cent. more than the value of all the live stock in the nation. It is three times the value of all the nation's gold and silver coin and bullion, and about 45 per cent. less than the value of all manufactured products.

Here are a few additional figures which go to show just what an important part is played in the United States by the electrical industry:

Amount invested in electrical industry	$7,999,862,157
Amount invested in private light and power plants	2,098,513,122
Estimated daily business of the electric industry	2,000,000
Amount expended annually for new equipment	730,000,000
Annual selling expense of industry	$0,000,000
Amount spent annually by each person for service and materials	20

Looking Up.

REVERSES FEW; DEBTS SHRINK.

Total of Failures is Least Since Last August.

Record Best in Three Years in Manufacturing Lines.

Number of Large Defaults Also Shows Decrease.

Not since last August have there been so few business reverses in the United States as during April, insolvencies in that period, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., numbering 1399 and supplying aggregate debts of $18,282,637. These figures do not include a real estate investments default in New York, involving upwards of $24,500,000, as this cannot properly be classed as strictly commercial. Last month's record compares with 1690 failures for $16,885,295 in March, 1633 in February for $18,744,165, and 2009 in January, when the amount owed was $25,565,286. In April, a year ago, 2063 firms suspended and the liabilities of these, as a result of several bankruptcies of unusual size, were $43,517,870. Moreover, the present indebtedness is less than in 1914 and 1913, while the number of insolvencies shows a comparatively small increase over those years.

Analysis of the April returns, according to occupation, discloses 325 defaults in manufacturing lines for $8,453,195, against 490 for $9,705,-839 last year; 347 for $6,424,059 in 1914, and 341 in 1913 for $6,662,-356. Thus, it appears that there were fewer manufacturing suspensions than in the three immediately preceding years, while the sum involved was smaller than in 1916 and 1913 and only slightly larger than in 1914. Trading failures numbered 976 and the liabilities were $7,086,-599, as compared with 1484 for $26,909,676 a year ago; 920 in 1914 for $10,627,229 and 906 in 1913, when the total debts were $9,310,-361. The amount owed in April, therefore, was less than in the same period of the three previous years and there were fewer reverses than in 1915, the increases over 1914 and 1913 being fifty-six and seventy, respectively. Among agents, brokers and other concerns not properly included in either manufacturing or trading, there were eighty-eight defaults and the total of these was $4,343,542, against eighty-nine for $6,902,305 last April; sixty-nine for $3,497,856, two years ago, and sixty-seven in 1913 for but $3,472,698.

The following table shows the number of commercial failures by months, covering a series of years:

Month—	1916.	1915.	1914.	1913.	1912.
January	2,039	1,967	1,514	1,627	1,295
February	1,688	2,278	1,500	1,484	1,539
March	1,690	2,060	1,404	1,190	1,302
April	1,399	2,063	1,414	1,206	1,282
May	....	1,707	1,221	1,346	1,304
June	....	1,754	1,160	1,145	1,006
July	....	1,726	1,170	1,284	1,150
August	....	1,805	1,273	1,145	1,102
September	....	1,414	1,315	1,264	1,167
October	....	1,565	1,315	1,294	1,150
November	....	1,565	1,315	1,377	1,175
December	....	1,704	1,588	1,514	1,311

FEWER LARGE FAILURES

One of the distinctive features of the April statistics was the falling off in the number of large failures as compared with the two immediately preceding years. Thus, there were twenty-four suspensions last month, with individual obligations of $100,000 or over, aggregating in all $7,068,703. These figures contrast with no less than forty-three similar insolvencies, involving $25,095,991, in 1915 and thirty-three for $9,117,736 in 1914. After eliminating the reverses of exceptional size, there remained 1375 smaller defaults, and the amount supplied by these was $11,-213,924—an average of $8228. Last year the number of insolvencies for under $100,000 was 2020 and the indebtedness $18,421,879, the average consequently being $9120. In 1914 the average was $8773; in 1913 it was $9516 and in 1912 the figures showed $8171. Among manufacturers, the failures for $100,000 or more numbered thirteen and supplied liabilities of $3,071,582, the average for the other 322 suspensions being $10,499, or the smallest since 1910. In trading occupations, there were only three large defaults, involving but $304,988. This left $6,-781,611 for the remaining 973 reverses—an average of $6970. This average was exceeded in each one of the three previous years. The record for the class embracing agents, brokers, etc., showed eight failures for $100,000 or over—the total being $3,693,133—but last year there were twelve such insolvencies, aggregating about $4,700,000.

CLASSED BY TRADES.

In the following table comparison is made of the number of commercial failures in the United States, covering three years, by leading classes of trade, and the liabilities reported in each class for April this year:

Manufactures—	Number 1916.	1915.	1914.	Liabilities. 1916.
Iron and foundries	3	10	9	$ 417,500
Machinery, etc.	12	26	18	454,490
Woolens, etc.	..	6	3	....
Cotton and lace	4	6	3	269,127
Lumber, etc.	27	57	35	1,056,017
Clothing & millinery	20	29	31	240,017
Hats and gloves	1	12	10	85,706
Chemicals and drugs	3	4	4	77,571
Paints and oils	3	4	7	72,754
Printing, etc.	15	23	15	183,396
Milling and baking	40	34	21	1,271,251
Leather and shoes	9	16	6	74,750
Liquor and tobacco	7	20	24	288,519
Glass, etc.	7	13	15	612,125
All other	147	186	119	2,057,045
Total manf'g	325	490	347	$ 6,452,198
Traders—	Number 1916.	1915.	1914.	Liabilities. 1916.
General stores	177	222	141	$ 1,274,128
Groceries and meats	209	308	208	880,814
Hotels and restaurants	64	69	38	250,028
Liquors and tobacco	50	110	67	382,203
Clothing & furnishing	94	151	90	396,962
D. G. & carpets	113	178	85	1,120,211
Wood and rubber	25	72	37	111,556
Furn. & crockery	24	47	30	178,293
Hardware & stoves	29	34	24	253,313
Chemicals & drugs	54	63	36	298,009
Paints and oils	1	4	3	2,000
Jewelry & clocks	13	40	27	126,549
Books and papers	10	10	9	44,220
Hats and gloves	1	5	3	11,100
All other	113	189	100	1,066,513
Total trading	976	1,484	920	$ 7,068,826
Brokers and agents	98	90	96	4,845,843
Total commercial	1,399	2,063	1,363	$18,282,637

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MUCH ON ICE.

Many Millions Value of Goods Held in Cold Storage.

From the "Ice and Refrigerator Blue Book" are taken the following figures, showing the value of the principal commodities held in cold storage in the United States at any one time:

Eggs, cases	4,000,000	$41,000,000
Butter, pounds	100,000,000	30,000,000
Apples, barrels	4,000,000	18,000,000
Other fruits, about, lbs.	80,000,000	10,000,000
Meats, about, pounds	240,000,000	24,000,000
Poultry, pounds	75,000,000	11,000,000
Fish, pounds	60,000,000	4,000,000

These figures, it is added, "do not represent the total value of all the products that are held in cold storage at any one period, and the aggregate value of the things that are subjected to cold storage in the course of a year is, of course, much larger.

"Thus, for instance, furs and fabrics placed in cold storage and spring in over 100 fur storage houses throughout the country are estimated to represent a value well over $100,000,000. The beer held in cold storage in brewery stock houses, and beer depots is estimated at between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 barrels, valued at between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000. The quantity of vegetables, canned foods, and miscellaneous food items to be found in many cold storage warehouses, both public and private, will amount to at least 100,000 tons, representing a value of not less than $25,000,000. The quantity and value of flour, tobacco, distilled liquors, confections, nursery stock, florists' goods, chemicals, yeasts, hides, hops, oils, sugars, and so forth in cold storage at any one time would easily aggregate a total of between 80,000 and 100,000 tons, and represent a cash value of not less than $40,000,000.

"This would mean that the value of the principal products actually held in cold storage in the United States at a given period approximates $360,000,000, and this would not include the great quantities of goods held in temporary cold storage (except as to brewers) by the producers, packers, and dealers."

The growth of the ice-manufacturing business in the United States may be glimpsed from the following, again taken from the "Ice and Refrigeration Blue Book:"

	Number Operating	Capacity (per day) Plants. Tons.	Estimated output. Tons.
1904	2,868	61,239	9,000,000
1909	3,000	117,000	17,500,000
1911	3,402	132,153	18,473,400
1914	3,596	142,296	19,917,000

WAR COST MOUNTS.

Progressive Increase is Shown in Eight Distinct Periods.

The mounting scale of the war cost is clearly set forth in a table compiled by the Statist which divides the progressive increase into eight distinct periods. The last two periods are estimated. For the total period to the end of May, 1916, the aggregate of war expenditures is £12,593,017,000, and the average daily cost is placed at £9,742,000. The table follows:

	Total.	Per day.
Aug. 2 to Sept. 30, 1914	£ 71,284,000	£1,195,000
Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1914	146,000,000	2,370,000
Jan. 1 to May 31, 1915	380,578,000	2,673,000
June 1 to June 30, 1915	78,473,000	2,849,000
July 1 to Sept. 30, 1915	258,000,000	2,804,000
Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1915	425,450,000	4,624,000
Jan. 1 to Mar. 31, 1916	402,340,000	4,948,000
Apr. 1 to May 31, 1916	520,500,000	8,342,000

There is a suggestion of innovation about the reports in reference to the new French loan that is to be floated in this country. It is said France will deposit with certain institutions here securities to consist of the bonds of neutral countries as well as American bonds and stocks. An American corporation is to be formed to hold these securities, and against this collateral it is to issue debentures that will mature in less than five years. It is stated the new loan or credit will not exceed £100,000,000.

CINNABAR STRIKE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOVELOCK (Nev.) May 6.—An important cinnabar strike has been made by Dan Dawson and Frank Summers at Antelope Springs in the east range of the Humboldts, about thirty-five miles northeast of Lovelock. An antiquated furnace of the district, which has long been known for its cinnabar, has been treating fifteen and twenty tons of Dawson-Summers ore. A shipment of fifteen flasks is expected to arrive here at any time. Negotiations are now under way and it is expected that the property will be taken over by California cinnabar interests.

Legal.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership known as The Emmet B. Goodwin Corset Co. subsisting between Anna White and Evelyn Fisher, was dissolved on the 4th day of March, 1916.

(Signed) ANNA WHITE.
EVELYN FISHER.

FUEL: Office Department Quartermaster, No. 215 Pine Street, San Francisco, Cal. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a.m., May 16, 1916, for furnishing wood, coke, charcoal, anthracite coal, mineral and fuel oil, gasoline, etc., required at posts in the Western Department. Information furnished on application here or to Post Quartermasters.

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RIALTO.

Reels and Realities.

HITS AND SPECIALTIES.

STAGELAND NEWS AND GOSSIP. STUDIOGRAPHS.

By Grace Kingsley.

The expected has happened—a motion-picture company organized and controlled by women. The American Woman Film Company is its name, and its finances are backed up almost entirely by wealthy literary society women of this locality, whose avowed intention it is to produce motion pictures of the highest moral and artistic tone.

The formation of this company was announced exclusively in The Times yesterday. As also made known, J. Ferrell Macdonald, recently at the head of the local Biograph Company, is to be director-general, and is to have full scope for the exercise of his talents and the working out of his artistic ideals. John McDonagh, former theatrical and newspaper man, will be Macdonald's co-director.

Mrs. May Whitney Emerson, president of the company, is a writer of national reputation. The company has obtained the exclusive right to produce Mrs. Emerson's stories in motion pictures. The first one made will be "Saul of Tarsus," a Biblical setting, embodying the chief incidents of the Holy Writ narrative concerning the early life and conversion of the Apostle Paul. Mrs. Alice L. McCaldin, a prominent society woman of Pasadena, is vice-president of the company. Many other local society women of wealth are associated with the organization. J. C. Parker is secretary and general manager of the company, and Paul F. Greer is general counsel.

Lucretia del Valle, star of John McGroarty's famous "Mission Play," who has won a national reputation through her acting in the role of the lovely Spanish senorita, has been engaged to play the leading feminine part in the forthcoming production. Arthur Maude, the noted acter, has been engaged to play Saul. Among the other members of the cast are Mabel Van Buren, George McDaniel, P. C. Hartigan, Signor De la Cruz, James Warnack, Francis McDonald, Sidney Dean, Daniel Davis, Jane Starr, Edward Alexander and Roxanne Roth.

Debut in San Diego.

We are not to be the critical canine any more! In other words, Manager Oliver Morosco is going to show "Canary Cottage" to San Diego before he gives it to Los Angeles. The show will open in San Diego on the 18th, and San Diego critics will taste first blood. Even now they are sharpening their pencils against the unwonted task of reviewing a brand new, blown-in-the-bottle, hand-made Morosco production.

That Awful Haves Again.

Perhaps it is the truly metropolitan feeling one gets from this promotion that gives one the courage to answer Jean Havez, who is just lathering himself all up rushing around in New York telling Paul Sweinhart, of the New York Telegraph, and others what he things of the Los Angeles people, and climate. And his attacks are so dreadful, that it will take all the major and minor poets of the region to give Los Angeles back her reputation for having climate instead of mere weather.

Strange we heard nothing out of Jean while he was here. He seemed happy enough in the gentle occupation of writing scenarios around the pie and the seltzer bottle out at the Keystone studio. One light upon one little sentence which may help to explain the mystery:

"I was," said Jean, "paid for living in Los Angeles." And by and by, apparently, Los Angeles ceased appreciating him—and ceased paying. Well, there's always room in New York on Tin Pan Alley!

Sob Stuff.

Majorie Davis, who makes her debut as leading woman in "Raffles," at the Burbank tonight, is an example to those young persons who want to get ahead in the world. Listen to Marjorie:

"What did I do with my evenings? Why, sometimes I danced, because dancing develops grace of carriage. And often I went to the theater—most frequently I sat in a gallery seat. And did I get up in the morning to study? I really and truly did—at 4 o'clock, sometimes. I memorized the whole play of 'Overtones,' the play in which the critics praised me, long before I ever knew I should have a chance to take part in it, and merely as exercise for my memory."

That's what can be done by one little girl with a lot of ambition and determination, for Miss Davis at first had no pull, and later her only pull was her talent, which attracted the attention of a discerning and kindly-hearted society woman, and she is not of the robust type, but seemingly a rather delicate girl physically.

young woman gets is walking, and this she does as much of as she has time for, every day.

"I can think while I walk," she says, "and I like in this way to dream out the characters I hope to play."

Sabbath Exercises.

Max Ludwig, director at the Nevada Film Company, has a new stunt he is putting over under the supervision of W. L. James. Instead of merely taking the name and address of prospective "talent," he sizes up all applicants, picks out those that look the most intelligent and gives them a try-out. If they make good, their names go on a permanent list, to be called when their certain type is needed. This eliminates all uncertainties as to whether a person can fill a part when called.

The first of these tryouts was held yesterday morning, and will continue each Sunday until further notice. The company is spending quite a little money on this, as they believe in encouraging new talent, and they state it is talent and ability only that will keep a person with them.

Trixie Wanted Kid Suit.

Manager Oliver Morosco received the shock of his life, the other day, when Trixie Friganza told him she wanted, among other costumes for "Canary Cottage," a "kid suit."

Miss Friganza is to arrive on the scene in the first act, in a while automobile, surrounded by maids and chauffeurs.

"Mr. Morosco told me," recounts Trixie, "that I could have anything in the way of costumes that I wanted. I at once told him I wanted a kid suit. Mr. Morosco gasped. 'Why-er-of course, if you really want it,' responded Mr. Morosco politely, but I could see he was aghast. Then it dawned on me. He had a vision of me in a flummy skirt above by knees, with bare legs and half-socks! No wonder he shuddered. What I really wanted, of course, was one of these swell white nanny-goat kid suits."

Greatest Carmen.

Perhaps it was Queen Victoria who first made Valve famous as Carmen. It was during the latter years of that ruler's reign that the songstress first made her tremendous hit as the heroine of Bizet's opera. Queen Victoria, hearing her, sent for her, and personally complimented her. Thereafter Queen Victoria would listen to no Carmen except Calve's.

The famous "Habanera" from "Carmen" is one of the noted diva's offerings at the Orpheum this week.

Might Gets Hints.

Harry Houdini's gentle soul is in an ecstacy. At last he has peeled before the President, and done his cabinet water stunt, and the President has leaned out of his box to applaud. It happened in Washington. Tight places are Harry's specialty, and no doubt President Wilson sympathized.

Financial Note.

Little Lord Robert, toy comedian of the Pantages stage, not long ago won a big bet by traveling in a trunk from New York to Chicago. He hasn't talked much about this feat for fear the Wabash Railroad would tr yto collect the unpaid fare, and the amount he won on the bet wouldn't quite discount the item.

Lucretia del Valle,

Formerly leading lady with the "Mission Play," who is now being starred by the American Woman Film Company in "Saul of Tarsus," and (above) Maude Fulton, authoress of "The Brat," now in it is fourth week at the Morosco Theater, in which she is also appearing in the principal feminine role.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO— Broadway Near 8th. Main 271, A5345.

FOURTH WEEK
33d Performance—Matinee Thurs.
The biggest hit of the season in Los Angeles—will be presented in New York later at $2 prices.

66 "THE BRAT" 99
by Maude Fulton with
MAUDE FULTON
AND ALL MOROSCO FAVORITES.

The Critics Say:
Othman Stevens, Examiner: "A paly New York should keep on Broadway a year."
Henry Christeen Warnack, Times: "'The Brat' is divinely human; its situations magical."
NIGHTS, 10c to 75c; Mats., Thurs., 10c to 50c.
60,000 People Have Seen It.

BURBANK— MAIN NEAR 6TH. Phone Main 1270. Oliver Morosco presents the Burbank Stock Co. in RAFFLES. TONIGHT 8:15 AND ALL WEEK. EVES. 10-20-30-50c. BARGAIN MATS.: WED., SAT., AND SUN. 10c, 25c.

WOODLEY Theater— SHOWS BEGIN 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30
A New Burton Holmes Travel-Picture Every Week
MARIE DORO
IN HER LATEST LASKY PARAMOUNT SUCCESS
"THE HEART OF NORA FLYNN"

MAIN, Bet. 3rd and 4th. HIP. 10 Feature Vaudeville Including A Sensational Circus Thriller. 4 Casting LAMYS 4. 7 CASTEL-LUCIS 7. A Spectacular Musical Novelty. EVERY SEAT 10c. Bring the Children.
Mat. doors open at 1. Films till reg. show. Regular show 7:30. Night shows 6:30 & 9.

MILLER'S— 845 SO. MAIN ST. FOX PHOTOPLAYS. THEDA BARA in "MUTT AND JEFF." THE ETERNAL SAPHO. Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:40 & 9:15 p.m.

ALHAMBRA— 721 So. Hill St. Miller's Hill Street Theater. LAUGHS LAUGHS LAUGHS "Blue Blood and Red" Walsh's Great Western Comedy. "Krazy Kat and the Easter Bonnet." Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:40 & 9:15

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Tonight and All Week
MATINEES WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
WARMEST WINTER GARDEN BABY OF THEM ALL.
THE PASSING SHOW OF 1915
Evs. Prices 50c to $2. Mats. Wed., Fri. and Sat. Best Seats $1.50.
With the Original New York Cast, To-Wit: Geo. W. Monroe, Eugene and Willie Howard, John T. Murray, Marilynn Miller, Daphne Pollard, 30 Other Principals and 150 Hopeful Heartbreakers and Woe-Wreckers.
NEXT WEEK, EMILY STEVENS IN THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— THIS WEEK
DOROTHY KELLY
IN
"THE LAW DECIDES"

PALACE— 7th near Broadway 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 10c, 15c. Logos 25c. DUSTIN FARNUM in "BEN BLAIR"

REPUBLIC— Bert Levey's Theater Main, Bet. 3d & 4th. Continuous 1 to 11 p.m. Six Vaudeville Acts. VERDI QUARTETTE. Grand Opera to Ragtime and The Birth of a Man with Henry Walthal. ALL 10c SEATS.

WASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK— LOS ANGELES vs. VERNON. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Game called Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. (NO GAME MONDAY.) SUNDAY MORNING AT VERNON, 10:30 A.M.

SYMPHONY— THIS WEEK. 614 S. BROADWAY. Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "The Come Back." A Thrilling Story of SOCIETY and the GREAT NORTH WOODS in 5 Acts

VISIT the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena
Now open for visitors daily. See the gigantic birds at play. 500 ostriches, all sizes and ages. Round trip tickets, including admission to Farm, can be purchased for 25c at P. E. Depot or at our downtown store, 728 South Broadway.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

"Ben Blair," in which Dustin Farnum is appearing at the Palace this week, is a red-blooded story of the West, with just such a role as Farnum delights in. To be sure he wears "store clothes" part of the time, but he nevertheless is the noble-hearted hero, the avenger of the weak, and the defender of the wronged. The fight is a political one, with "Dusty" ever on the side of right, and winner in the end, both of the cause and of the pretty girl portrayed by Winifred Kingston, who performs all manner of difficult stunts for his sake.

There are some thrilling scenes, when "the gang" attempt to kill Dustin, and the horse ridden by Farnum through a number of the scenes is worthy of a sentence all to himself.

Garrick.

Hobart Borsworth never did a better bit of work, and never had a more excellent vehicle than in "The Sea Wolf," which is being shown at the Garrick this week. As the lonely, rugged, flinty-hearted "wolf," he perfectly visualizes a book character.

Herbert Rawlinson, as the hero, also does a splendid piece of acting. Rawlinson is lithe, handsome, athletic, the very embodiment in looks of the character he portrays.

There is much splendid photography in the film play, individual bits like steel engravings for beauty and "composition."

Trinity Auditorium.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the Orpheus Four Quartette spoke strongly for the excellence of their work yesterday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium, where they took part in a delightful concert given under the direction of Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley. At every appearance they were vigorously encored and their numbers, chosen with excellent taste, showed a fine blending of male voices and richness of expression. Besides their classical numbers they sang humorous and dialect selections.

George Paynter Hopkins played the great Saint-Saens Piano Concerto artistically and later Moszkowski's famous Whirlwind Valse in an admirable manner.

Dr. Kingsley gave Wagner's massive "A Faust Overture" and Mendelssohn's ever charming "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture in excellent style.

Opera Airs Recital.

"Opera Airs," the last of a series of purpose programmes, will be presented by Mrs. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus tomorrow evening at the Little Theater. The selections will be divided into groups from the legendary, historical and romantic types of opera, and will include some from the newer and lesser known works of foreign countries. Mrs. Dreyfus will be assisted by Axel Simonsen and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson. The two previous recitals have been devoted respectively to folk songs and ballad forms.

TOBACCO NARCOMANIA.

Smokers are as Much Drug Fiends as Users of Narcotics.

[Health Culture:] Some persons are so much damaged by tobacco disease that they cannot be restored. Many persons believe that the hazy, dulling effect on nerves by tobacco smoking compensates for any damage to health and take the risk. In the mental cloud which tobacco produces smokers coddle themselves into a feeling of security, all the time down goes some of their will power, concentration and strength. Such persons fail to realize that they are drug fiends, using a narcotic. While not prohibited by statute, still tobacco is as much a narcotic as opium, cocaine and others which are prohibited by legislation.

I noticed a smoker who sucked at his cigarette until it was burned to barely a half-inch from his mouth, and still he retained it until the fire reached his lip, he then used the butt to light another cigarette. Tobacco-caused disease is intrenched in smokers who have had the habit for three to five years; narcomania, whether from opium, cocaine, tobacco or other drugs, gradually saps nerve pulps of their strength.

OLD SOLDIER HURT.

James W. Scully, an old soldier, living at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Hospital, was taken into the Receiving Hospital last night with his left thigh broken at the knee cap, an injury which, in view of his 69 years of age, is held by the police surgeons to be much more serious than it would be in a younger man. Scully who was found helpless in the street at Twenty-eighth street and Hoover, explained to the police that he had been run down by an automobile, the driver of which left him lying where he fell. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital by R. W. Theobald, No. 902 Title Insurance Building.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams for the following persons at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company: Mrs. Verie De Gette, Mrs. Ella Hartshorn, Mrs. E. E. Hughes, J. J. Mills, J. Ross McDonald, E. W. McKinney, W. C. Palmer, L. S. Pragor, Mrs. Claude Rader, and A. J. Simpson.

Undeliveredie telegrams are at the office of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company for Morris Sheffer, I. Hirshfeld, Stephen Demmon, Guido Maggi or Malfaggi, Mrs. C. R. Knudson, Oxygen Gas Company, T. K. Muir, and cable for Emile Hoze.

Auxiliary Cruisers.

YACHT OWNERS JOIN IN A PREPAREDNESS MOVE.

As a direct outgrowth of the preparedness movement in the United States, a number of Los Angeles men and women, it became known yesterday, owners of private yachts, are considering organizing and preparing their yachts for use as auxiliary cruisers in time of war. The boats could be used for coast patrol work and could mount machine guns and cannon up to three and four inches, it is asserted.

The boats range in size from fifty-foot motor boats up to palatial ocean-going yachts. The boats could be overhauled, it is pointed out, equipped with wireless, guns and searchlights and in the event of war could be manned by United States sailors. A similar move is on in other coast cities, both on the Pacific and Atlantic, and it is quite probable the government will accept any tentative plans that may be offered.

The men and women who own boats in this city that are available for use and who will be asked to join the movement, are / E. L. Doheny, with the Cassandra; R. Fred Voegel, with the Ituna, and Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker with the California. All three boats are large steam yachts and could easily be converted into war yachts to conform with the government specifications. The owners of the boats would have the title of ensign conferred on them.

Other boats that could be used, having a speed of twelve to fifteen miles an hour and averaging seventy-five to eighty feet are owned by J. B. Banning, the Companero; C. G. Conn of Catalina, the Comfort; Baron Long with a boat of like name, Hancock Banning, with the Valero, and half a score smaller boats.

It is the intention of the owners of the yachts to be in direct control of their yachts during the period needed to train a crew and to learn the different uses that might be necessary in the event we are called on for national defense.

In case plans now under way are brought to fruition before the civilian training cruise, arranged by the Navy Department for August and September, it is possible that some of the yachts here may be called into auxiliary service.

"Regeneracion."

NIP A RIOT IN BUD BY ARREST.

FOLLOWER OF THE MAGONS GETS A BERTH IN JAIL.

Youthful Orator Denounces Law and Americans at Plaza and is Arrested on Charge of Incitement and Disturbing Peace—Is Glad He was Arrested.

While denouncing Americans in the vilest terms, calling on the Mexican laborers to save their money and buy rifles against a time when they will be needed in a revolution, Rural Palma, a 19-year-old Mexican, and a follower of the notorious Magons who are now in jail, was arrested at the Plaza early yesterday morning on a charge of inciting a riot and disturbing the peace.

The violent language used by the youthful "Red" was sufficient to inflame the big crowd of Mexicans to the extent of getting them to purchase copies of "Regeneracion," the inflammatory sheet published by the Magons. After Palma had raked in his pitiful harvest of nickels he announced that his mother would speak on the Plaza in the afternoon.

Patrolmen Arguello, Alvarado and Dominguez, who were circulating among the Mexicans, discovered that the boy orator had incited them to an extreme pitch and fearing some untoward act they placed Palma under arrest and placed him in the City Jail.

At the prison Palma posed as a hero and said he was glad he was arrested. He told a highly romantic story about his father in revolt-ridden Mexico. He stated that in 1904 his father, Ynocincio Palma, was chief of the rurales and was twice wounded in a two-year campaign against Villa bandits near Parral. Later the father was superintendent of prisons at Chihuahua and still later municipal president of the city of Los Azules. In 1908 the father was killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun. After that the little family was persecuted, he stated, by Villa adherents until a wealthy relative found opportunity to send them to this country. Since then young Palma has been writing editorials against the ruling powers of Mexico and the capitalists of this country, it is claimed.

Helpful.

EXTENDS SCOPE.

Young Men's Christian Association Opens Armenian Branch and It Will Assist in Every Way To Make Night Schools Great Success.

The scope of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in Americanizing immigrants and helping make better Americans of the children in the settlements of foreigners was broadened yesterday with the formal opening of the Armenian branch of the association at No. 1509 East Fourth street. Almost 2000 Armenians are living in the vicinity of the new branch and several hundred were present last night.

For some time workers from the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association have advocated the establishment of a branch association in that neighborhood. The need of night schools where the immigrants may be instructed in English and more useful trades than those they learned in their own country, has been brought home to the workers who have had occasion to visit the Armenian settlement frequently.

Rev. Abram S. Yeretzian, pastor of the Armennia Congregational Church and a prominent figure in the settlement, finally interested officials of the Y.M.C.A. in his charges and it was largely through his efforts that the establishment of the branch has been effected.

At the formal opening services last night Rev. Yeretzian, and Miss Sue Barnwell and Secretary Miller, respectively of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., addressed the audience. The promise of the speakers to assist in every possible way in making the night schools a success was received with applause by the audience. It is planned to open the schools within a few days. A well equipped writing and reading room in addition to a library with American and Armenian books and periodicals has already been installed.

Signal.

TUNGSTEN IS MAGNET.

Promising Properties are Being Opened in San Bernardino County District, under Stimulus of Recent Discoveries of Metal.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GOFFS STATION (Cal.) May 5.—Exceptional interest is being taken at present in the steady development of the Signal mining district, eight miles north of this place, where several very promising tungsten properties are being opened up. Already the hills are dotted with numerous tents and other camp equipment.

The district is practically new in the tungsten field, and only until recently has there been any steps taken to uncover the valuable deposits of wolframite ore which are found in the decomposed granite formation of the district. None of the new shafts have been sunk to any great depth, the deepest being on the Lord and Irish property at the north end of the district. On April 28, $800 worth of tungsten ore was taken from this small working down only 100 feet. Other important strikes are being reported.

The largest and oldest mine in the district, the Louisiana-California mine, which has been operated as a silver mine, but which has been out of commission for some time, owing to a fire that destroyed the mill, is now making preparations to build a new mill. A new mill has been erected upon the Lombard property to handle tungsten, and will be in operation within a few days.

Material is now being unloaded here for the erection of a tungsten mill to handle the optput from the Signal district.

Rural Palma,

Follower of the Magons, who was arrested at Plaza on charge of inciting a riot.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM—THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes, $1.00. Matinee at 2 Sharp. Boxes, 75c. Except Saturday and Holiday Matinee.
Orpheum
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
CALVE
The World's Most Famous "Carmen," and
GASPARRI
The Eminent Italian Grand Opera Tenor
FAY WALLACE AND REGAN HUGHES
In "FORTY WINKS"
HILDEGARD MASON AND GEORGE MACK
"GETTING HIS GOAT"
"THE GIRL IN THE MOON"
Vaudeville's Most Pretentious Offering
TWO TOMBOYS
The Only Ladies Presenting a Comedy Bunsell-Bunsell Act
PIETRO
Piano Accordionist
WILLARD SIMMS & CO.
"FLINDER'S FURNISHED FLAT"
BENNY AND WOODS
Ten Minutes of Syncopation
Orpheum Travel Weekly—Orchestra Concerts—Pathe Semi-Weekly

PANTAGES— The Sur-PASSING SHOW.
MME. PALMO, THE FAMOUS SEERESS AND SI-KIL, SON, MAY 5, IS A LUCKY DAY FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT THE PANTAGES MATINEE.
WHY Nine, Count 'em. Nine Remarkable
Reason No. One: Little Lord Robe. Smallest Comedian in the World.
Reason No. Two: VOLANT. And His Flying Piano.
Reason Three: The Dream Pira. They Are Going to Make Piracy Popular. Cruise on an Ocean of Beer.
Reason Four: Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. In "The Half-way House."
Reason Five: Carl—BYAL & EARLY—. Songs and Reconstruction.
Six: THE RIVALS
Seven: NAN GRAY—THE SCOTCH LA
Eight: WAGNER and his famous SEX
Nine: PANTAGESCOPE COME
NUF CED Get the Girl and Go Matinee at 2:30 Nights at 7 & 9. 10c, 20c

SUPERBA— BROADWAY AT FIFTH.
Pauline Frederi
In ISRAEL ZANGWILL'S photodrama of psychic
"The Moment Befor
Shows at 10:30, 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, P.M.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER
THIS WEEK ONLY—10-20-30 Cts.
PAVLOWA
The incomparable in a magnificent 5-part photo play production of
"THE DUMB GIRL OF PORTICI"
Six Shows Daily, commencing at 11 a.m., 1-3-5-7 and 9.

MAJESTIC THEATER— BROADWAY AT 8TH.
THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:15. TONIGHT AT 8:15.
THOS. H. INCE'S ENORMOUSLY POPULAR
CIVILIZATIO
Prices: Nights, 75c, 50c and 25c. Matinee

TUESDAY MORNING,

FIRST D

Coming Our Way.

NEW TRADE DEVELOPED

South America Now Our Customer.

Latin Business Formerly Done with Germans in Hands of American Citizens.

Expected Division of Imports Among Allies and Neutrals Fails to Materialize.

By Exercising Care We Can Keep What We Have and Get Still More.

BY MARK S. WATSON.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 8.—According to figures collected by the American commission which has just returned from its South American tour, the United States has been getting almost all the business which formerly went to Germany. Instead of being divided equally among the neutral nations and the allies, whose goods continue to move, the trade which once belonged to Germany in South America has been almost entirely swallowed by the United States. This explains the great trade to the South already observed.

CARE AND CAUTION.

Should the American manufacturers and traders exercise due care there is reason to believe that much of the new business which has fallen

OPPOSES CH

Second-street Tunnel. Asks Board of Public Works the Council to Act as Already Approved the Two Reports.

Resolutions adopted by the Second-street Tunnel Protection will be presented to the City Council and the Board of Public Works with the request that these bodies act upon them before the Second-street tunnel were made and approved ago by the local Art Commission and the Board of Public Works plans are now in the City Engineer's office. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, plans for the Second-street tunnel were approved by the Art Commission also by the Board of Public Works fully two years ago, and now in the City Engineer's office.

"Whereas, an effort is being made to change those plans for the tunnel as heretofore approved, curing easements on the north side of Second street; and

"Whereas, any attempt to change the tunnel by securing easements from property owners on the lines of Second street will result in delay in proceedings to construct the tunnel, and may operate to prevent definitely the work; therefore be it

"Resolved, that we as citizens and members of the Board of Public Works and the Council that the plans already approved should not reject any proposals which would change in said plans, that would in any way delay, hinder or prevent the proceedings to build the tunnel on Second street in the shortest time possible.

[Signed] WM. L. [illegible]
MRS. N. D. GLE[illegible]
Second-street Tunnel [illegible]

THE WORLD'S NE

THE HEART O[illegible]

IN TO[illegible]

The Foremost Events of Yest[illegible]

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Cymric Sunk by a Submarine.
Methodists' Conference. (7) Pol[illegible]
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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., south; velocity 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast: Fair Tuesday. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. A fist fight was narrowly averted between Efficiency Director Burks and Councilman Brain on the floor of the Council.

R. A. Rowan made a powerful plea for business sanity in the power matter before the Business Woman's Club.

Los Angeles may get the chairmanship of the California Republican delegation to Chicago.

The Supervisors ordered William J. Berns paid the reward of $10,000 for the apprehension of the dynamiters of The Times.

A Seattle belle is seeking adoption by a Los Angeles family to escape an obnoxious romance.

The customary tactics of violence and intimidation have been adopted by the striking hardwood workers.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The San Diego Exposition officials gave a banquet hall in honor of representatives of foreign powers.

Beach cities are protesting against the incorporation of Ocean Heights.

A Huntington Park boy writes backwards and upside down.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Killing frost does much damage to the grape crop.

Washington State Industrial Commission asked to resign.

Defense for Rev. Dr. Slaughter declares girl's accusations.

HINT TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump over the greater part of the more important news which contains it. Consult the index and [illegible] all the parts—and thus get all the news o[illegible]